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Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



A Cook County court decision ruling the township 2 per cent tax collection fee unconstitutional again focuses attention on the DuPage County 3 per cent fee imposed by the county collector.

This ruling, it is said, will be taken immediately to the Illinois Supreme Court. It appears likely then that the concept of deducting fees for collecting taxes, including every county in the state, will come under legal scrutiny and will be affected by any ruling on constitutionality by the state's highest court.

INVOLVED ALSO in the Cook County unconstitutionality decision is the status of township government in highly developed suburban areas. It was brought out that Cook County townships, unlike those in other counties, are permitted by law to charge a 2 per cent collection fee. It is argued that this is necessary to support township government.

But the question arises whether township government is not in fact an anachronism, a carry-over from a rural dirt-road society. Opponents say it's just an added burden on the taxpayers, a political boondoggle. They insist that the legislature is still "rural structured" so that any attempts at changes meet with political obstruction.

A year ago a contest for road commissioner in Addison Township brought a lot of questions to the fore on necessary tax spending that were never satisfactorily answered.

So the constitutionality of the fee charge for tax collection in Cook County will also involve the question of: Why township government in wholly urban areas?

SOME LEGISLATORS insist that the "fee system" is archaic and fee-earning officers system is part of the mud road era.

They say the constitution never contemplated a surplus above the cost of rendering a service.

But fee offices in counties turn back surplus earnings into the general fund. These critics say that the fee is a "tax-plus" for service rendered, unauthorized taxation.

In the Cook County case a portion of the tax collection was being diverted to other purposes intended by the levy. So if a dollar was collected only 98 cents went for the purpose of the levy, unless the levy was below the tax limit. In this case a tax collection fee is added. The taxpayer not only pays his taxes on time but an additional 2 or 3 per cent for the privilege. He rightfully wonders where the money goes.

DuPage County schools have been up in arms about this 3 per cent deducted from their levies when they are perennially over a barrel to get enough money to keep their educational operations going.

Last spring the county board became enough concerned to adopt a resolution which suggested that a cost formula be set up by the legislature putting the fee at the level of the actual cost of collection.

THE SCHOOLS had claimed that the county was robbing the lesser taxing bodies to pay for its own operations. The tax collection fees are now running about \$3 million a year. But the county vehemently denied this.

But some on the board, friends of the schools, believe that these costs do not run as high as 3 per cent.

Chairman Ronske of the county board, agrees that the collection fee has been in existence as long as he can remember. He says though that the taxpayer is under an illusion if he thinks the elimination of the collector's 3 per cent fee will save him money.

"It costs tax money to collect taxes and however they are collected or whoever does the work," he says, "there will be a service charge."

But Ronske is not opposed to the elimination of the fee if a source is provided by the legislature to make up the difference in new revenue.

"We are collecting taxes for all local governing bodies and the schools," he went on, "and the taxpayer is paying the bill."

That bill includes: tax extension by the county clerk, data processing (computerized billing), board of review hearing assessment protests, collector's billing, collection, and allocation and state's attorney bringing delinquents to court. There are a lot of operations and the taxpayer pays for them.

RONSKE BELIEVES that the legislature alone can find a solution to this problem of the 3 per cent charge robbing smaller bodies of their total levies.

He suggests the legislature lift the "freeze" on the county corporate limit which is now 10 cents and bring it up to some figure that will take care of the cost of collection.

A study would have to be made and suburban county growth and inflated costs would have to be taken into account. A formula would have to be worked out on a population basis for fast growing suburban counties and static rural counties. But tax collection is essential and must not be impaired.

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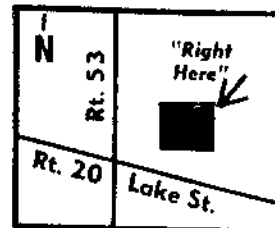
Do you know that 4 out of 5 smokers who try to quit give up in disgust and start smoking again in only a few days? Then consider this: They fail because they try to quit without understanding what is involved in kicking the habit. They usually attack the problem all wrong! Until recently, if a smoker wanted professional help, he had to read books or attend smoker's clinics. But now there is a new way to quit... more effective than a book and more convenient than a public clinic.

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Driscoll High To Have Open House

Driscoll Catholic High School in Addison will hold an open house from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday for parents of students who will enter high school in September, 1970.

Brother Dennis Murphy, assistant principal, will explain the education program at Driscoll. Faculty members from each department will be available to answer questions.

Members of the student council will also be there to conduct tours of the facilities and answer questions about student government.

THE PROGRAM will be repeated at 9

p.m. for those unable to make the 8 p.m. presentation.

Following the open house, Driscoll will be open every Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. A member of the faculty will be available to answer questions and register students.

Driscoll will give the high school placement test at 8 a.m. Jan. 10. Alternate test dates will be announced later for the students who are unable to take the test Jan. 10.

Parents of new students can register their child at the open house, Jan. 10 or any Monday evening. Parents are urged to register as early as possible as the 1970-71 freshman class will be limited to 200 students.

The school is administered by the Christian Brothers Central Province and the School Sisters of St. Francis, Mt. St. Francis Province. It is on Lombard Road, between Lake Street and Army Trail Road. It is part of the first Catholic school district in the nation and a participant in the nationwide Model Schools Project.

No Replacement Yet For Ronald Rosenthal

A Roselle Library Board spokesman said Tuesday night the board still hasn't come up with a replacement for its seventh member, Ronald Rosenthal, who resigned in August.

Rosenthal was elected to the board in April and became the seventh member, a post created by Illinois Law which changed library boards from a previous membership of six persons. Rosenthal quit when he moved from the village.

A report to the board indicated that several persons were interviewed in connection with filling the vacancy, but that no one has been chosen. Rosenthal's term still has a year and a half to go.

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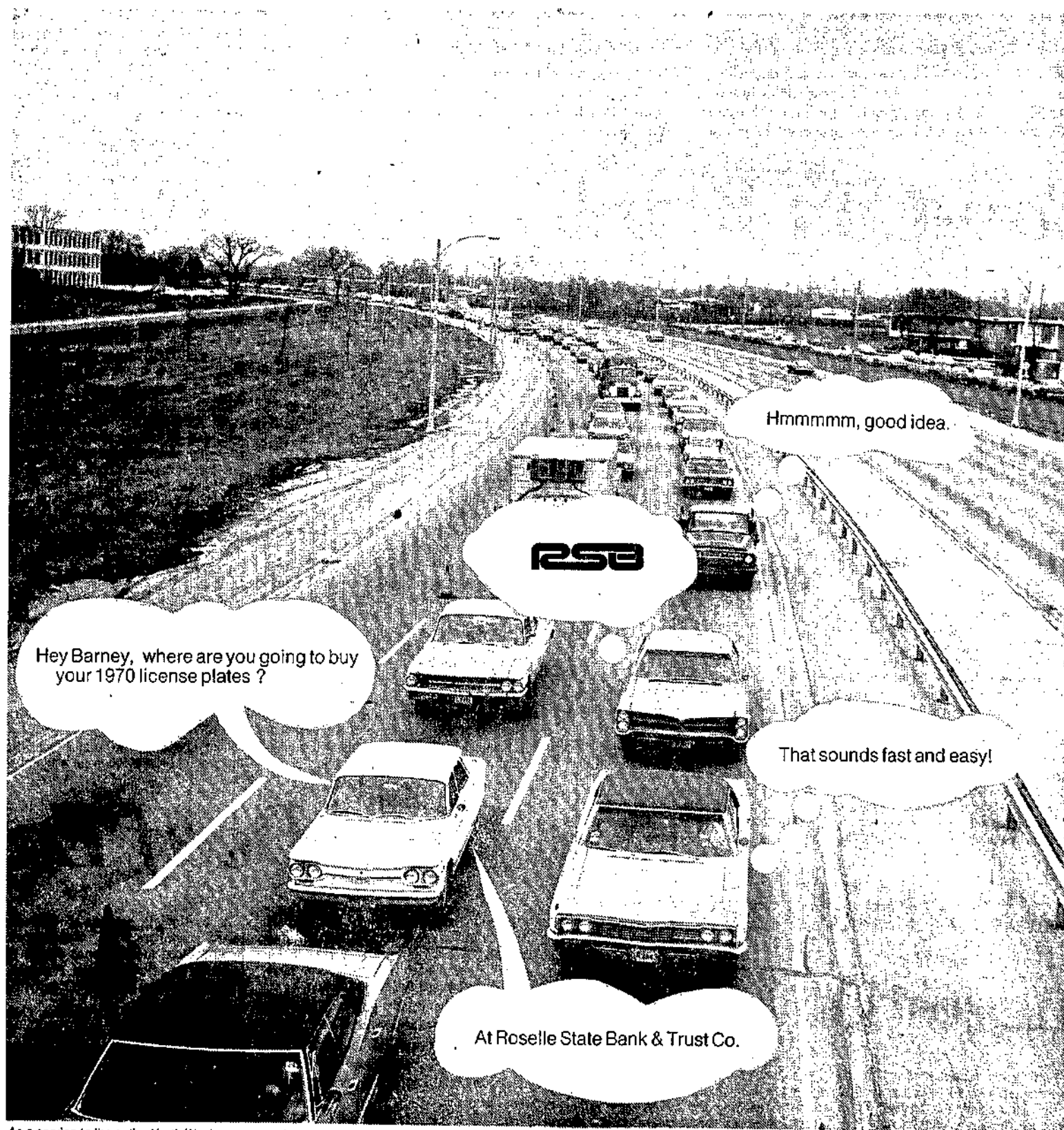
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Erlenborn Attacks 'Silent Minority'

Attacking members of Congress whose opposition to the Vietnam war ends when congressional roll-call votes are taken, Rep. John Erlenborn, R-14th Dist., continued to defend White House policy on the war.

Despite vocal opposition to the Vietnam war, only 15 of 535 congressmen and senators are actually on record in seeking an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, according to Erlenborn.

Erlenborn said recently in a report to constituents, "You may be surprised to learn that only one senator has declared himself in favor of (immediate withdrawal) — Stephen Young of Ohio."

THE DU PAGE and Will Counties representative added, "Congressional Quarterly counted 14 representatives who want to — as the saying goes — cut and run. This makes 15 out of 535 members of Congress."

Erlenborn contended, "differences between the Nixon Administration and its congressional critics on Vietnam are not nearly as great as advertised."

He added, "It goes without saying many others want us to leave quickly — more quickly, they would have us believe, than President Nixon's plan contemplates. There is one difficulty with their stance: they don't know what the Nixon timetable is."

In continuing to defend the administration, Erlenborn said if critics knew what the timetable was, they, "would merely demand that it be speeded up regardless of the consequences."

"WITHOUT THAT information, they can only make whatever noises suit their personal political purposes," he said.

"The three leaders of the anti-war faction in the senate — McCarthy of Minnesota, McGovern of South Dakota and Goodell of New York — were among the few Senators to endorse the November

Mobilization. None, however, has ever voted against a single appropriation for prosecuting the war," Erlenborn charged.

"I am somewhat nettled when people who assert their status as doves say or imply that the rest of us are not in favor of peace," he added. "My recent publication of Mrs. John Scull's letter led a few persons to ask 'equal time for those of us who favor peace.'"

MRS. SCULL HAD objected to use of her son's name in the mobilization's "March against Death."

"These people," Erlenborn continued, "are saying that a mother whose son has been killed in Vietnam is in favor of war. They are burdened with an over-supply of sanctimony."

Erlenborn added, "I see no merit in the arguments of those who contend Nixon policy is an anti-peace record."

The congressman also reported that early returns of a questionnaire recently distributed to 69,474 district residents are "heavier than usual." No tabulation of the replies has been started yet, he added.

Questions on the survey included Vietnam policy, priorities for domestic problems, the right of public employees to strike, and an assessment of Nixon's overall performance in the first nine months of office.

Tax Rate Increase Campaign Is Begun

Tonight's community workshop, sponsored by the Bloomingdale Education Association and the Citizens' Advisory Council (CAC), is the kick-off for the campaign seeking passage of a School Dist. 13 tax vote increase.

On Dec. 16 the district will seek a 49 cent increase in its educational fund tax rate, bringing the levy to \$1.87 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

About 200 residents have been invited, according to Supt. Ralph Loeper and others have called making reservations for the workshop.

People attending the workshop, which begins at 8 p.m. at the Bloomingdale Central School will receive a comprehensive explanation of the CAC report presented to the school board Oct. 27.

THE REPORT is a detailed analysis of the educational needs in the district and suggestions on how to attain them. It is the result of a five month study on enrollment trends, facilities and financial situation of the district.

It was on the basis of the report and its four recommendations that the school board voted to hold a referendum. The CAC pledged to work for the passage of the rate increase and inform voters of the district's needs.

The report, which is in the form of a 30 page booklet, has been distributed throughout the community.

School board members, and representatives of the CAC and BEA will attend the workshop to discuss the report with residents. Gary Thompson, school board member, will moderate.

Announce Exams For Priesthood

The entrance examination for any eighth grade boy attending public or parochial school, who desired to study for the priesthood and enroll at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in September, 1970, will be held on Saturday, Dec. 13 at 9 a.m. The exam will be administered at the seminary, located on Route 53 and Airport Road, Lockport. The tests will be finished at 2 p.m. and those taking the tests will be served lunch.

If anyone would like further information, contact Father Francis McDonnell, 555 N. Lombard Road, Addison, Ill. Phone: 312-543-6189.

Name Mrs. Laue Plans Consultant

The board of directors of the Bensenville Home Society has announced the appointment of Mrs. Helen G. Laue of Chicago as planning consultant for the agency's Aged Services program.

The Bensenville Home Society, a Crusade of Mercy agency, has maintained service programs on behalf of both children and aged persons since 1895. The agency is affiliated with the United Church of Christ.

MRS. LAUE is known locally and nationally for her work in the field of the aged. Her work in this field of service with the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago has continued since 1951.

She has served as consultant with many other organizations throughout the country.

Mrs. Laue co-authored "Home Delivered Meals Project" released by the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago in 1968. She also served as coeditor of "Protective Services for Older People in the Chicago Area," handbook for doctors, lawyers, trust officers, social workers and others working with older adults.

Clark: Keep Local Funds

County funds should remain in the county to bolster economic development and assist school districts and municipalities, said James H. Clark, Republican candidate for DuPage County treasurer.

Clark pledged that as county treasurer he will establish a policy of depositing all county funds in county banks. He noted that DuPage County, with 27 banks now in operation, has "grown up" financially.

"In the past, millions of dollars have been placed on deposit with Cook county banks, where the money is not always readily available for economic development in DuPage county," Clark said.

"As much as \$1,500,000 is now on deposit with one Chicago bank."

Clark said this often works to the disadvantage of DuPage County business men, homeowners, school districts, and municipalities.

"TAKE THE CASE of a business man faced with expending his business to keep up with the rapid growth of our area," Clark said.

"All too often that business man finds local banks have limited funds to lend. This is particularly true during times of a so-called tight money market."

"It is only logical that if county funds were retained in county banks, the banks could make a greater percentage of their funds available to business men."

Clark said the same is true for homeowners seeking home improvement loans.

"At the present time, some of the school districts and municipal taxing bodies — such as park districts and library boards — need financing for certain projects," Clark said.

"COUNTY BANKS often find themselves not in a position to bid on financing these projects because of limited resources."

"Any county school district issuing tax anticipation warrants is a 'blue chip' investment, and most of the time these investments are gobbled up by Chicago banks."

"My policy will make DuPage County banks competitive, and place them in a position to work in harmony with our taxing bodies."

Clark charged that funds on deposit outside of the county are often diverted to spur development in areas other than DuPage county.

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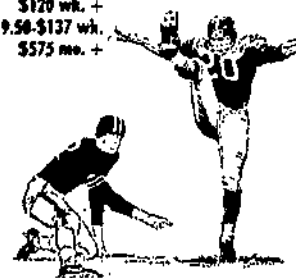


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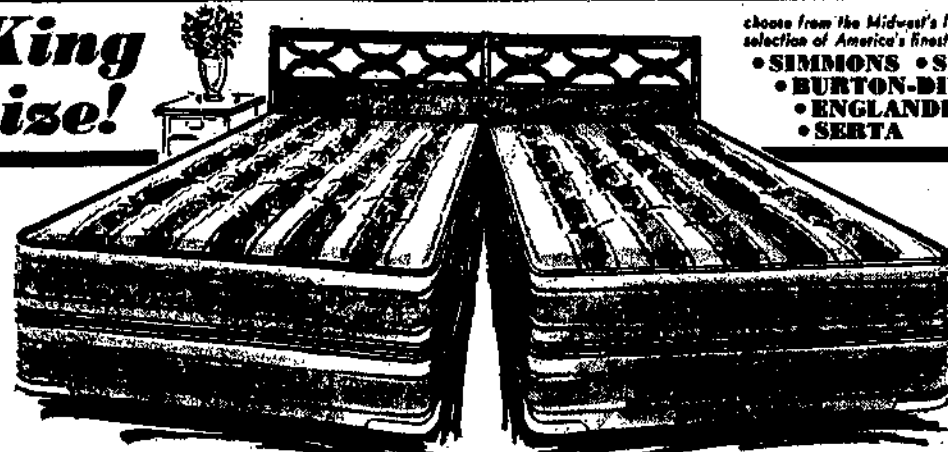
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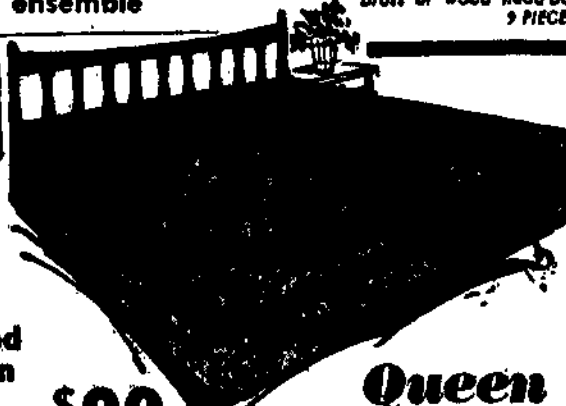
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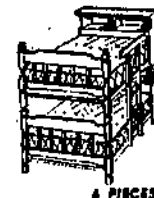
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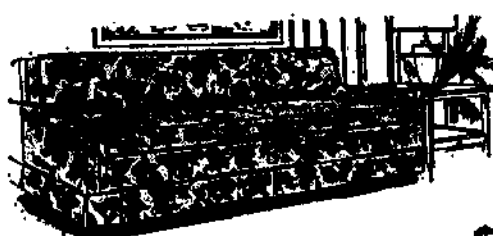
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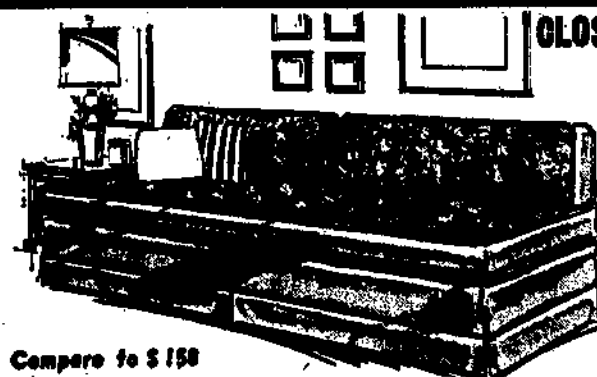
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75" Loose Pillow
Back
Was \$179.00

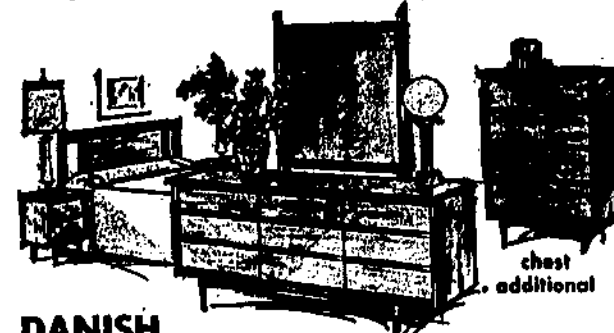
NOW \$68

ODD CHAIRS

Danish Style Walnut

From **\$19⁹⁵** Values
to \$68.00

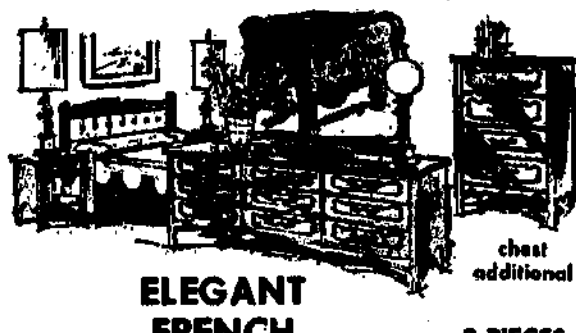
SATURDAY & SUNDAY SPECIALS



**DANISH
STYLE
BEDROOM SUITE**

in wonderful walnut finish huge 9-drawer triple
dresser landscape mirror panel headboard

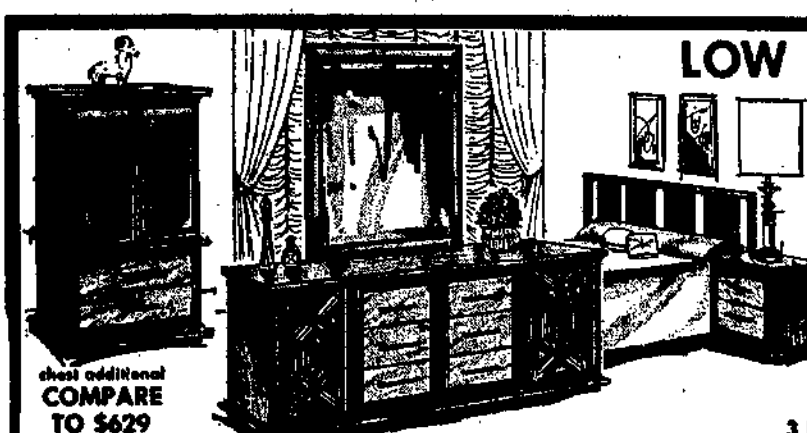
**3 PIECES
COMPLETE
\$98**



**ELEGANT
FRENCH
PROVINCIAL**

Marvelous antique white and gold fin-
ish, huge 9-drawer triple dresser, land-
scape mirror, spindle headboard.

**3 PIECES
COMPLETE
\$98**



SUPERB SPANISH SUITE

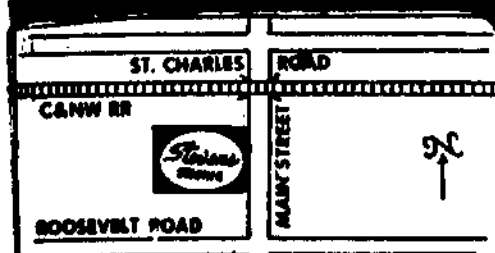
chest additional
COMPARE
TO \$629

Rich pecan finish, massive door and drawer dresser, matching mirror, medallion panel
headboard.

**3 PIECES COMPLETE
\$198**

LOW PRICES

**COMPLETE
BEDROOM
SUITE!**



FABULOUS SLEEP SPECIALTY SHOPS

STEVEN'S WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE CENTER
130 SOUTH MAIN STREET — LOMBARD
(ON MAIN STREET JUST SOUTH OF ST. CHARLES ROAD)
PHONE 629-2822

**Steven's
BEDDING**
BRAND NAME SLEEP SPECIALISTS

Incidentally ...

Incidentally is a column of news about people and social, civic, fraternal and religious organizations in northern DuPage County. Contributions are welcome, and should be sent or brought to the Register, 391 W. Lake St., Addison, 60101.

BENSENVILLE LIONS CLUB will hold its annual Christmas party Dec. 13 at the Holiday Inn at 624 N. York Road in Elmhurst in the Custodian Room. Cocktails are at 7:30 p.m. and dinner at 8:30 p.m. Guests are invited. Cost is \$15 per couple with music by the Four Counts. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling Bill Florio at 766-6519.

WOOD DALE'S Westview School will be the place Dec. 12 when Harry Volkman, WGN-TV weatherman, visits Wood Dale students in grades three through five. The program starts at 10:30 a.m.

ADDISON MOOSE LODGE will present a Moonlight Dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow at Driscoll High School, Lombard Road north of Army Trail Road. Tickets are available at the door for \$1 donation each. Singles and couples are invited to attend. Men of the lodge are collecting canned goods for distribution to the community's needy over the Christmas holidays.

NEW BOY SCOUT TROOP is being formed in Addison. The group will have an organizational meeting tonight at 8 in the Fullerton School gym. Richard Craddock will be the new scoutmaster. Boys 11 or older have been invited to attend and have been asked to bring at least one parent with them.

ADDISON UNIT of Memorial Hospital Guild will hold its annual family smorgasbord dinner and Christmas program at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Addison Township Savings and Loan. The party is for all members, husbands and family.

ST. PHILIP'S Church of Addison will hold a communion breakfast following 8:30 a.m. mass Sunday. It will be held in the school hall for mother and daughters.

ST. PHILIP COUNCIL of Catholic Women will hold its annual Christmas party Wednesday with entertainment provided by the Melody Bells. Contact Connie Shianna for information. Refreshments will be provided by the church guild.

EDWARD A. BUNDY, 210 Forest Ave., Itasca, was named Itasca's general chairman of the 1970 March of Dimes campaign. Bundy is past president of the Itasca Lions Club, a member of the Community Association of Itasca, and a 32nd degree member of the Masonic Lodge. He is also president and broker of Bundy-Morgan Realty, Inc. Campaign proceeds will benefit the fight against birth defects.

ROUND-HOUSE SQUARES of Bensenville will hold a square dance at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Fenton High School, Bensenville. Wayne Moyers will serve as caller with Art and Marie Youver assisting.

BLACKHAWK JUNIOR HIGH School of Bensenville on Church Road will present the play "Arthur and the Magician" Sunday with performances at 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

PTA CHRISTMAS BAZAAR will be held tomorrow at Mohawk School, West Hillside and Franzen streets, Bensenville, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ST. BEDE'S EPISCOPAL Church, Route 83 and Deerfield Road, Bensenville, will have breakfast with Santa Claus Dec. 20 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Adults are \$1.25 and children are 75 cents each. There will be prizes and gifts for all the children.

BENSENVILLE PARK DISTRICT has extended the deadline for registration for its boys hockey program until Dec. 19, a week's extension due to warm weather and no ice. The fee for residents is \$3. Nonresidents wishing to participate will pay \$3. Registration is at the park office building on Church Road, just south of Irving Park Road.

HANUKKAH, the Jewish Feast of Dedication, began last night with a celebration by the children of Etz Chaim Congregation of DuPage at Sabbath School and Betel Church in Elmhurst.

The eight-day observance is marked by the singing of songs, playing games and eating the special foods that are prepared. During the eight days, gifts are exchanged and contributions made to the poor. Every

evening a candle is lighted on the Hanukkah menorah or candelabra until, by the last evening, eight lighted candles are burning.

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 206 S. Rush, Roselle, will hold a curriculum workshop for senior high Sunday school classes at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in the Youth Room. Additional information on the session may be obtained from the sponsor, the Rev. James Wiebrecht, at 529-1309.

DUPAGE COUNTY RESIDENTS have been invited to a seminar on environmental control in their areas, sponsored by the YWCA-west suburban league at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Girl Scout Camp Greenwood, east of Route 53 on 71 Street in Lisle. An Illinois Department of Conservation speaker will explain what state and federal resources can be channeled to DuPage residents.

NEW OFFICERS for the Viking Drum and Bugle Corps of Bensenville for the 1969-70 year are president, Gene O'Brien; vice president, M. Southard; recording secretary, C. Hadle; correspondent secretary, G. Schabow; treasurer, R. McCarthy; corps commander, C. Hadle, and assistant commander, W. Spinks.

A DUPAGE GENERAL HOSPITAL is on its way toward a late 1970 or early 1971 beginning. The Evangelical Hospital Association will underwrite the approximately \$8 million program with \$3,200,000. Initial bed capacity will accommodate 200 with provisions for 300 later. The hospital site is on a 52-acre lot on Highland Avenue between 35th Street and 39th Street, Downers Grove.

MRS. JAY LAUDICINA, 22 W. 641 Woodview Drive, Medinah, will be the 1970 Mothers' March chairman for Medinah's March of Dimes. As chairman, Mrs. Laudicina will enlist able volunteers to undertake the door-to-door appeal in her community.

THE MOTHERS' MARCH CHAIRMAN for the 1970 Itasca March of Dimes is Mrs. John Riley, 340 S. Bonnie Ave. Mrs. Riley was a Mothers' Marcher and Mothers' March chairman in Itasca.

THE COLLEGE OF DUPAGE will present the comedy play, "Mating Dance," at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday at Sacred Heart Academy theater, Maple Avenue, Lisle.

JUNIOR HIGH MYF of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle, invited members of the Senior High fellowship to a Hanukkah party at 6 p.m. Sunday in the youth room of the church. Reservations may be made with Holley Thorsen at 529-7129 or Kim Doner, 529-7385. Program arrangements are under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Witherspoon.

Set Registration For Basketball

Registration for the Roselle Park District grade school basketball league will be held between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Parkside School, Paul Derda, park director, announced Wednesday.

The league, which is open to fifth and sixth grade students, will begin Jan. 10. A \$2 registration fee is required, Derda said, and will be used to buy colored T-shirts for each participant.

On Dec. 13, all registered boys are scheduled to meet with those adults who want to coach a team. The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. at Parkside School. Team rosters and game schedules will be passed out.

Awarded Second Commendation

Capt. Ralph L. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Long, 631 N. Willow St., Itasca, has received his second award of the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo.

Capt. Long was decorated for meritorious service as a supply officer while at Tyndall AFB, Fla. He was cited for his sound management practices, professionalism and leadership.

He now serves at Richards-Gebaur as chief of the plans and management branch for Headquarters 10th Air Force, a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the U. S. against hostile aircraft and missiles.

Lutheran

ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, Edna Jacobsen, pastor, 206-0050. Sunday school 8:45 and 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING Walnut Ln. and Schaumburg, Edna Jacobsen, pastor, 206-0050. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery available.)

HANOVER PARK Hanover Highlands School, Cypress at Highland, Hanover Park, David A. Bugh, pastor, 347-5352. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE 780 Bartlett Road, Streamwood, James Haner, pastor, AT 9-3596. Sunday kindergarten, kindergarten and junior high classes, 9:30 a.m., at Hanover School for grades one through six.

IMMANUEL Devon Ave., Bluebrook, Bartlett, (Missouri Synod) Edw. A. Lantz, pastor, 837-1166 or 837-5671. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE (ALC) 950 S. York Road, Bensenville, 3706. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 9:30 and 11:20 a.m.

ST. LUKE 401 S. Rush, Itasca, Lyle D. Muller, pastor, 772-2321 or 772-8336. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 20111 Army Trail Rd., Addison, Edward G. Anderson, pastor, KI 3-8708. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 930 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates (ALC), E. D. Paup, pastor, 894-6728 or 894-0002. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery at 11 a.m.)

ST. BARNABAS Mulhans North School, 7N 300 Mulhans Road, Melrose Park, (Lutheran) Richard P. Capel, pastor, 620-0978. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW 75055 Catalpa St., Itasca, (Lutheran) Robert R. Leshner, pastor, 777-0031. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PETER Schaumburg (Missouri Synod), John R. Stenberg, pastor, LA 9-a.m. Fourth Sunday also 7 p.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery - 10:15 to 12:15)

TRINITY Park and Elm Sts., Roselle, (Missouri Synod) E. E. Trigg, pastor, LA 9-a.m. Sunday morning worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

CALVARY Wood Dale and Montrose, Wood Dale, (Missouri Synod) Edmund W. Nitting, pastor, 762-0252. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN Schaumburg and Irving Park Roads, Roselle, Rev. Raymond Wiegart, 525-9746. Sunday services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL Army Trail near Lake, Addison, (Lutheran) Rev. E. J. Miller, pastor, 529-1141. English worship services: 9:30 a.m., German; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ZION 48025 Church Road, Bensenville, (Missouri Synod) Rev. E. J. Miller, pastor, 762-1039 and 762-9218. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.

Presbyterian

CHRIST 6800 Pine Tree, Oak, Hanover Park, (Presbyterian) Rev. E. J. Miller, pastor, 837-6037. Sunday family worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, (Presbyterian) Rev. E. J. Miller, pastor, 894-6728. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery); Thursday, 7:30 p.m., family services.

BENSENVILLE 773-0552. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ADDISON Army Trail and Mill Roads, William Langan, pastor, 513-3005 or 513-4185. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school, 11 a.m.

Jewish

BETH TIKVAH 215 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 525-4543. Rabbi Hillel Caplan Services Friday, 9 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

Greek Orthodox

ST. DEMETRIOS 3 N. 530 Church Road, Bensenville, Louis L. Louie, pastor, 766-7823. Sunday services: 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:15 a.m.

Covenant

SCHAUMBURG Blackhawk Elementary School, Schaumburg, (Covenant) Rev. E. J. Miller, pastor, 525-3890. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery); Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study at 1425 W. Concord Lane, Schaumburg.

Congregational

ITASCA 210 S. Walnut, Itasca. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Bible

ADDISON 325 S. Addison Road, (Evangelical Free Church) Rev. E. J. Miller, pastor, BR 3-1106. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday. Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

BENSENVILLE 380 S. York Road, Harry J. Walerman Jr., pastor, 776-0829 or 543-7708. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; 11 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m., evangelistic service. (Nursery), Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

KEENEYVILLE 6171 Gary Road, Donald F. Roop, pastor, 894-9252 or 231-6433. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:15 a.m. Wednesday mid-week prayer meet., 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

BENSENVILLE 219 Pine Lane, Walter A. Nealey, overseer, 766-8664 or GL 5-2902. Sunday, public lecture, 9 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10 a.m. Weekly services: Tuesday, 9 p.m.; Friday, 7:25 and 8:30 p.m. SWXs

Church Services



Catholic

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST 506 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, John M. Kyle, pastor, 337-2975. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m.; 12:30 and 3 p.m. Holy days: 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. Saturday: 6:30, 8:45 and 10 a.m. Confessions: Saturday and eve of Holy days, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. WALTER Pine and Hill Sts., Roselle, William Spill, pastor, 772-2321. Sunday masses: 8:45, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 5:30 to 6 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays masses: 6:30 and 8 p.m.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION 735 S. Benton Street, Palatine, (Ukrainian) Rev. Joseph Shary, NA 6-6865. Sunday mass, 10:30 a.m.

ST. BORROMEO 145 E. Grand, Bensenville, Leonard J. Lenz, pastor, 766-0357. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. HUBERT 128 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, Fr. Leo Winick, 894-6877. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 8:45 and 10 a.m. and 6:30, 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays 4-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

HOLY GHOST 254 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, William D. Ryan, pastor, 525-9746. Sunday masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m.; 12:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4:30 to 6:30 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ALEXIS Wood and Barron, Bensenville, Joseph Jancovich, pastor, James Brummet and Edward Mumper, assistants, 776-3530. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30, 8 a.m., Saturday: 7:30, 8 a.m. Holy days: 6, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12, 7 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 6 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. First Friday half hour before each mass.

ST. JOSEPH 353 E. Palmer, Addison, S. J. Mulloy, pastor. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 p.m. Saturday confessions, 4:30 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ISIDORE Army Trail Road, Cloverdale, Father J. Kneis, MO 8-9462. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. MARCELLINE Robert Frost Jr. High School, Wise Road, west of Schaumburg, Charles J. Peltor, pastor, 624-4229. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses: 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in rectory.

ST. PETER 519 N. Rush St., Itasca, Paul F. Dinn, pastor. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy day masses: 6:30, 8, 10 a.m., 12:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 6 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR Telford Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, Jerome Rorland, pastor, 289-1204. Sunday masses: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

United Methodist

OUR SAVIOR Golf Road (mile E. of Roselle Road), Hoffman Estates, James Houff, pastor, TW 4-6546 or LA 9-9479. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

WOOD DALE COMMUNITY 206 N. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, Paul F. Dinn, pastor, 776-1805. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:15 a.m.).

BETHANY Division and Walnut Sts., Itasca, Rev. Paul Farley, 773-0199 or 773-0054. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

BENSENVILLE (formerly EUP) 4748 Church Road, Barry L. Johnson, pastor, 766-3297. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, 10:40 a.m. (Nursery).

ROSELLE 206 S. Rush St., Roselle, Fred H. Conger, pastor, Earl Olson, assistant, 529-1309. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

SAMARITAN 360 Army Trail Road, Addison, 3725. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR REDEEMER Schaumburg Civic Center, 694-5577. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Episcopal

ST. BEDE Route 83, just south of Irving Park Road, Bensenville, Norman C. Burke, vicar, 766-1171 or 766-1820. Sunday: holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; holy eucharist, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8:30 a.m., holy eucharist.

HOLY INNOCENTS 238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Rev. Jay W. Broich, 629-6131 or 894-0442. Sunday: 8 a.m., holy eucharist; 9:15 a.m., church school and nursery; 9:30 a.m., morning prayer and holy eucharist. Tuesday, 8:15 a.m., Wednesday, 8:30 a.m., Thursday, 8:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.; Evening prayer, 8:30 p.m. daily, except Monday.

ST. COLUMBA Irving Park Road (just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park, John R. K. Stoeper, vicar, 337-1004. Sunday: morning prayer, holy eucharist and church school for infants thru 10 years, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday holy eucharist, 9 a.m. at the vicarage, 514 Berkeley Place, Streamwood.

Christian Science

BENSENVILLE 4N550 Church Road, 766-8823. Sunday day school and church services, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m.

United Church of Christ Devon Ave., Bartlett, William Nagy, pastor, 280-1320. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

STREAMWOOD Schaumburg and Dorrington Roads, Paul Rucker, pastor, 259-3274. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN Route 83 and Highland Ave., Bensenville, Rev. G. M. Prostek. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL 112 S. First St., Bloomingdale, James P. Beekun, pastor, 529-6173. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

IMMANUEL Church Road near Grand Ave., Bensenville, Kenneth E. Polke, pastor, FO 6-1041 or FO 6-7070. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PILGRIM (formerly Congregational) 531 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, John E. Kingsbury, pastor, 289-1474. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school grades 7 and 8, Tues., 6:30 p.m.; grades 5 and 6, Sat., 10 a.m.

PEACE 192 S. Center St., Bensenville, Warren Seyfert, pastor, 766-1141 or 766-0253. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Evangelical Free

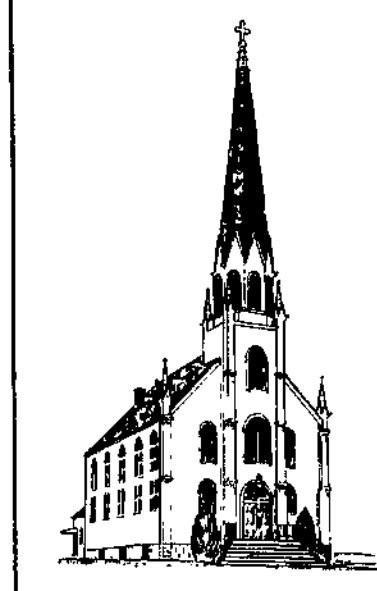
CALVARY Pine and Park, Roselle, John W. McArthur, pastor, 529-0186 or 529-3606. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

ITASCA George St. and Bonnie Brae, Itasca, Abel Thueston, pastor, 773-0850 or 773-0672. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Church of God

PENTECOSTAL Meets in Itasca Congregation at Church, Ray E. Metcalf, minister, 529-5476. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:45 p.m.

SUNNY PLACE 17W355 Sunny Place, Rte. 82 near Grand, Bensenville, 766-1141. Robert J. Smith 829-6212. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.



Baptist

SPANISH Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor, 766-7877. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

TRI VILLAGE (SBC) Meeting in Ahlstrand near Walnut Street, Hanover Park, John W. Mann, pastor, 337-2068. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CALVARY Mohawk School, Franzen and Hillside, Bensenville, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services and junior church through, 10, 11 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m. (Nursery); Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). Paul Vaughan, pastor, 766-6568.

BETHEL Roselle Road and Walnut St., Bensenville, pastor, TW 4-3249. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church for children through, 10, 11 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m. (Nursery); Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service.

CALVARY Campanelli School, Springmeadow Road, Schaumburg, (GB), Eugene West, pastor, 337-3456. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery).

BLOOMINGDALE 128 Lake St., Bloomingdale, Richard Follonero, pastor, 529-4627. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m.

STREAMWOOD 500 S. Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood, Rev. E. J. Miller, pastor, 259-1358. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; 10:45 P.M., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. Wednesday, 1 nd 7:30 p.m., prayer service.

WOOD DALE Wood Dale 12 W. 435 Third Ave., Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC), 529-1920. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

Juvenile Work -- An Adventure

by VIRGINIA KUCMERZ

He likes adventure and challenge, that's why he likes juvenile police work.

If he had told another policeman this a few years ago, Bloomingdale Police Chief Harold Rivkin would not have been taken seriously. Today he is.

"Within the last five years the status of juvenile officers has changed. The role of the juvenile officer used to be more or less that of a truant officer chasing kids down. There was no prestige in the work. In fact juvenile officers were called babysitters. They felt they were being prevented from covering the big stuff," Rivkin explains.

THE IMAGE of the juvenile officer has been changing along with his duties and the general approach of working with juveniles. Today it is a specialty not a drudgery.

"Maybe this is because there is a different type of officer, a more educated policeman," Rivkin said.

The main point is policemen are now considering the results they can achieve by working with the youth of a community, instead of just dealing with them after a crime has been committed.

Rivkin calls this preventive policing and says this aspect of juvenile work is the

most important and exciting.

"WORKING WITH youth is different than preventing adult crimes. The results are more rewarding because with juveniles there is more of a chance for rehabilitation and rebuilding ideas," Rivkin said.

The attitude of youth today makes working with them even more challenging, Rivkin said. "Juveniles are more educated, that's why there is such controversy. They don't accept everything they're told; they want it proven to them. They are much more sophisticated than my generation."

"It's important to get the right person involved in juvenile work. The Illinois Juvenile Officers Association has put out a test for policemen to determine their potential as juvenile officers," Rivkin said.

Because vandalism covers so many things, it is still the most frequently committed juvenile offense, according to Rivkin.

"BUT NARCOTICS is the biggest concern today in DuPage County. The problem is here in our area but it's not serious."

"Now is the time to keep the problem down to a minimum. We can do this by working through the schools," Rivkin said. Bloomingdale's chief has been con-

ducting a program which includes sixth, seventh and eighth graders and their parents. Rivkin addresses the junior high students and their mothers and fathers at an evening session. He explains the dangers and symptoms of using narcotics, particularly marijuana and shows a film on the damage drugs can do to the body.

Rivkin feels drug abuse information should begin earlier than the junior high level because by that time "preconceptions about narcotics are already formed."

ALTHOUGH THERE have been some incidents throughout the state of eight and nine year olds found with narcotics, Rivkin said most juveniles begin smoking marijuana or sniffing glue between the ages of 14 and 17.

"I wish I could say to people, use marijuana and you'll have to go to Elgin, but I can't. The arguments against the use of marijuana are more subtle and long-range," Rivkin said.

Physical damage does occur, he explained, but the greatest danger of marijuana is that in 95 per cent of the cases it leads to use of "hard narcotics like heroin which definitely ruins the body."

NOT ONLY in the area of marijuana prevention but in all facets of juvenile work, threats of what could happen to the offender are obsolete and reasons for not doing something are necessary.

"I didn't want to get caught by the police when I was young because I was afraid to get in trouble not only with the law but with my parents. Now people come in with their kids and defend them," the chief said.

Rivkin attributed the lack of respect for the law today to parental example. He feels every parent should "expose his child to some types of religious philosophy to instill respect for people and property in youth."

Rivkin is concentrating on a program to prevent crime that doesn't involve hiring more policemen to patrol the streets but will encourage more youths to come to the police station. He hopes to deter the tendencies of crime in the young by giving them things to do and letting them know when they don't have anything to do they can come to the police.

"INSTEAD OF thinking about a robbery or burglary when they have nothing to do, I want to let the kids know they can come in and talk about guns, police work or anything. Bored kids get in trouble. We have to get rid of the bored and we won't have trouble," Rivkin said.

Rivkin encouraged the youth program now in effect in Bloomingdale. The members of the Bloomingdale Youth Organiza-

tion took the initiative immediately from a suggestion by Rivkin and are now working successfully and independently. But they are still closely associated with Rivkin and the department and are welcome at the station anytime.

Dealing with girls has not been as successful, Rivkin said.

Rivkin said he had no problem starting the idea of an organization with boys on probation and boys who never were in trouble with the law.

THE GIRLS divide in two groups, he said. Those who are not in trouble or don't have any problems seem to like the idea and are willing to support a group, but girls on probation are not receptive at all.

Mrs. Denise Marusic, police matron is trying to organize a group of girls and work is in the planning stages.

Rivkin said the biggest offense of girl delinquents is running away. This and the fact that girls are not as cooperative as boys during their probation period led Rivkin to propose "maybe girls are more independent. I don't know, but they are unpredictable."

Rivkin who was recently elected to the executive board of the DuPage County Chiefs Association and chosen vice president of the DuPage County Juvenile Association also is a member of the Illinois Chiefs Association.

He attends classes at the College of DuPage two nights a week and is working toward his degree in police science.

Rivkin, who has been working with juveniles for almost five years before he became chief, admits he is involved in juvenile work more than usual for a chief.

Officer Arthur Scholtz and Mrs. Marusic are the department's two juvenile officers but Rivkin said he still participates actively in the program "because I like it too much not to."



WHEN BLOOMINGDALE Police Chief Harold Rivkin was a youngster he was afraid of getting caught by the police. Now he wants the youth of the community to know police are their friends and they are ready to listen and talk to anyone who comes to the station.

Bloomingtondale In Christmas Mood

Bloomingtondale will be decorated for the holidays, courtesy of the village business community and the Bloomingtondale Youth Organization (BYO).

The FYO which was formally authorized to decorate Wednesday night by the village trustees hopefully will begin work tomorrow. Ron Delaney, vice president of the group said.

Trustees Wallace Geils offered to donate money and solicit contributions from the businessmen of the community for decorations. The money will be given to the BYO which will decide on the type of trim.

Members of the organization have been working for the businessmen in the area to earn money for future projects.

THE BYO, which meets in the park district hall, has been offered equipment from the district for its athletic events and activities.

Representatives of the park district asked the group to compile a list of items it needed and said it would provide the group with \$150 worth of supplies.

BYO members returned a completed list requesting basketball, hand ball and ping pong equipment.

Three Men Held by Police

Investigating a burglary call, Bloomingtondale police arrested two men Monday for illegal possession and use of weapons and held a third man, wanted by the Maywood police.

Eugene Howard, 19, and Alvin E. Brown, 28, both of Waterloo, Iowa, were released on \$1,000 bond each and scheduled to appear in court in Roselle Jan. 6.

The charges were misdemeanors since the two men had no previous record, police said.

Patrolman George Best stopped a car which was driven by Brown with three passengers at 2:30 a.m. The vehicle answered a description given earlier to the Bloomingtondale police by the Addison Police Department in connection with a burglary.

BEST CALLED Roselle police to assist him.

In a search of the vehicle, police cleared the suspects of the burglary, but found a 12-gauge shotgun and a 32-caliber snub-nose revolver.

The shotgun was in the back seat with Howard, who was charged with carrying a loaded weapon.

The revolver was under the front seat by Brown, the driver and owner of the vehicle. He was charged with illegal possession of a weapon.

James Walker, 20, of Maywood, was wanted on an open warrant for a list of traffic violations, according to Harold Rivkin, Bloomingtondale police chief.

A fourth passenger was released.

Make Plans To See The Forest Preserve

A walk through a Christmas card is how the Forest Preserve District of DuPage County describes its tour of the Rocky Glen Preserve Dec. 14 at 3 p.m.

Everyone is invited to bring family and friends. Take Route 83 to Bluff Road and then proceed west for a mile. Go left (south) at the "Y" in the Road for a few yards to the entrance sign of the preserve.

Offer 'Know Community' Aid

"Know Your Community" presentations are being offered to several DuPage municipalities, according to Mrs. Linda Eller of Glen Ellyn, education chairman of the human relations advisory committee to the DuPage County Board of Supervisors.

These presentations were developed by Bernard Kleina, housing specialist for the Metropolitan Leadership Council for Open Communities. Kleina provides advice for local communities on the use of governmental assistance to build attractive housing for low and moderate-income families, including senior citizens.

In addition to technical assistance, Kleina has slides showing some of the deteriorating housing in DuPage and some of the interesting structures built with government assistance in other communities.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE members who will be contacting their municipal officials to try to arrange a "Know Your Community" presentation are Mrs. Janet Foy in Downers Grove, Warren Seyfert in Bensenville, Theodore Koch in Elmhurst and Harold Spelman in West Chicago.

In a joint effort, the Wheaton City Council and the Wheaton Human Relations Commission met with Kleina last month to discuss the role of governmental agencies in developing housing in Wheaton.

Two "Know Your County" tours, sponsored by the YWCA West Suburban Area and the League of Women Voters of DuPage County, have been held, according to Mrs. Eller. The first tour was held in October for the general public and the second tour for public officials on Nov. 22.

Mrs. Eller said that each tour consisted of a presentation by Kleina, a tour to view housing throughout the county, and a panel discussion.

"THESE PROGRAMS have been a suc-

cessful tool to educate the public and public officials to an awareness of housing conditions in our county and to provide technical assistance in dealing with the Department of Housing and Urban Development programs," Mrs. Eller commented.

James Strenski, Wheaton, chairman of the advisory committee, reported that Littlestone Realty Co. of Chicago has for some time shown interest in building moderate-income housing in DuPage County. Zoning regulations in the county are not conducive to the development of moderate-income housing and have discouraged private developers in their initial efforts, said Strenski.

In a letter to Strenski, Donald Prindle, supervisor from Elmhurst and chairman of the municipalities committee of the county board, recognized the need to evaluate the county zoning regulations as they affect the development of housing for a wide income range.

Prindle has also made a request to the county board's finance committee for funds to be used for a study of the need for low and moderate-income housing in DuPage County.

The advisory committee members said they were encouraged by the evidence in the minutes of the board's municipalities committee meetings of Oct. 23 and 30 which indicates that the committee is giving positive consideration to the suggestions made by the advisory committee, Strenski stated.

During the last few months the advisory group has suggested an affirmative action plan, a dwelling code and investigation of means for developing low and moderate-income housing for DuPage County.

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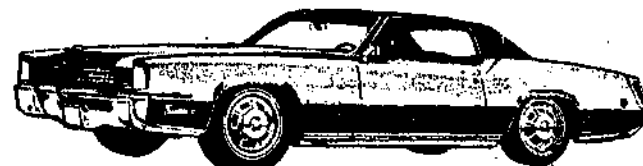
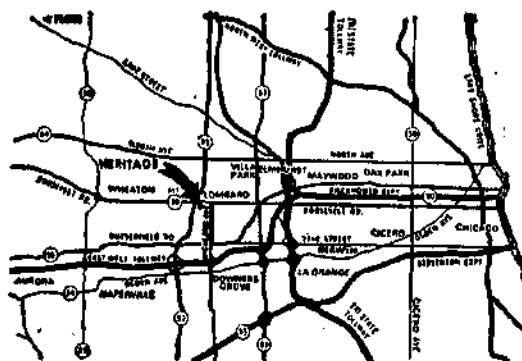
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The Way We See It

Education Crucial

A milestone — possibly the most important in Illinois history — will be reached at noon Monday when Gov. Richard Ogilvie sounds the gavel to open the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

For the first time in 50 years, and after several previous tries, the state will attempt to rewrite a Constitution last reviewed in 1870. Just as the nature of the state has changed, the needs of the state have outgrown that Constitution.

Five major areas of the Constitution which need study and probable revision — home rule, revenue and the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government — have been discussed in a series of editorials the past five Fridays.

A sixth crucial concern of the convention, and one which is of particular interest to a rapidly growing area with a young population such as this, will be an education article.

Some problems confronting the educational system in Illinois must be resolved in other articles of the Constitution, especially those dealing with local government and revenue.

The revenue question is the most vital one, because most of the Illinois taxpayer's dollar goes to education and whatever is determined in the revenue provision is going to have a great deal of effect on education.

Under the current Constitution, school districts, like other local governing units, are severely restricted by an unrealistic limit on their bond-

ing power. The present limit of five per cent of the district's assessed valuation has done little more than promulgate the creation of new taxing districts. Unit school districts, which include grades one through 12, are generally more efficient for an area than are separate districts. Yet the bonding limit for a unit district also is five per cent, so two districts can be financed easier than one, even though it probably costs much more in the long run.

It would be desirable for the new Constitution to be totally free of any debt limits, but the political realities make this goal somewhat doubtful. Nevertheless, we hope the convention will give considerable thought to giving special treatment to schools if debt limits are necessary.

We already have suggested the need to eliminate the elective office of state superintendent of public instruction in favor of a state board of education which would select a state director of education.

This state director of education would meet high standards set by the state board. Under the current Constitution, the voters select a candidate from one of the major political parties — a process not nearly as thorough as the screening that usually precedes selection of a local school superintendent — yet the state superintendent is the chief education officer for the entire state.

Consideration of these two major

areas; revision of the revenue structure and creation of a state board of education, will do much to modernize the educational system in the state.

Another issue which seems certain to emerge at the convention is the question of state aid to non-public schools. This emotional question is considered the main reason for defeat of the New York Constitution several years ago.

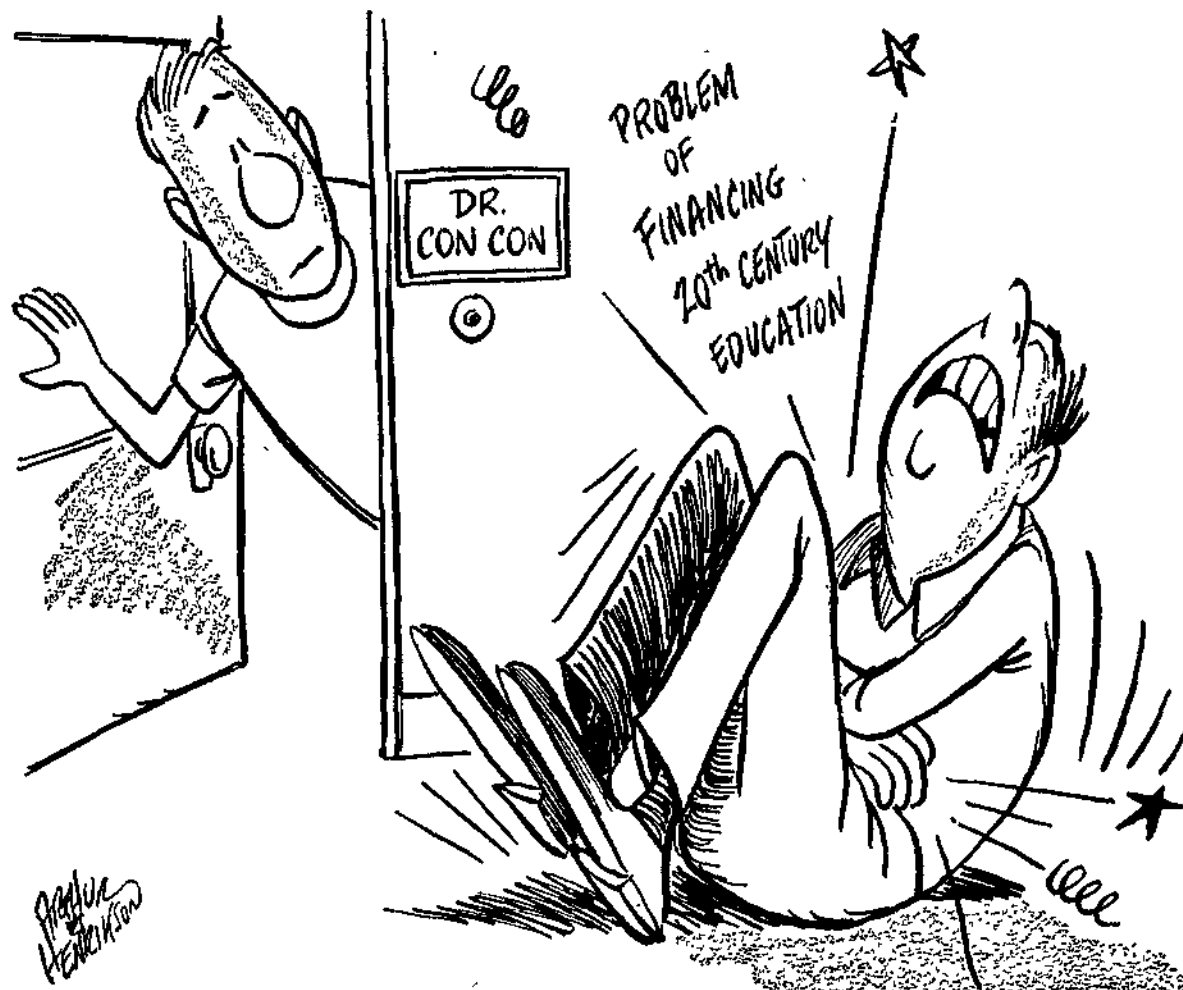
We feel the federal Constitution adequately states that there shall be a separation between church and state. Any Illinois provision which would come near questioning this would be on thin ice, so we feel the convention should not let itself get trapped in such a volatile issue.

When specific cases of need by parochial school systems arise, the legislature should make the decisions.

The 116 delegates who will begin rewriting the Constitution Monday have a monumental task that may affect Illinois for another hundred years.

Education, revenue, state government and many other issues will face the 116 delegates who begin rewriting the state's constitution Monday. Their task is monumental, and their product may well determine the future of Illinois during the next 100 years. The delegates, particularly our local delegates, have the confidence and best wishes of their constituents as they begin this chore.

Another Emergency Case



Ravings

Viet War 'Brutalizing'

It was a warm spring night a couple of years ago in Philadelphia when I met those two young Marine lieutenants.

A warm spring night long before anybody ever knew there was a place in the world called Pinkville.

I was covering a convention in a large Philadelphia midtown hotel and had found myself walking into one of those usually-boring cocktail parties in a large suite.

What stopped me cold before I even had a chance to sit down was the right leg of a tall, handsome young guy who was sprawled in a stuffed chair. He had a metal prosthesis leading from somewhere up his pant leg where his leg had once been down into his highly polished black shoe.

HE WAS A Marine lieutenant dressed in civilian clothes, who had gone from a land mine in Vietnam to a hospital in Japan to another hospital in Valley Forge, Pa. His foot was still somewhere back near Saigon. Parts of his leg right past the knee came off bit by bit before he ever reached Valley Forge Military Hospital.

He had been a sports writer in Virginia before joining the Marines and had covered the major professional teams in Washington, D.C.

Sitting next to him in the hotel room was another young Marine lieutenant. This one, a doctor's son from upstate Pennsylvania, was in Vietnam one month when he took a bullet through the right hand. Right-handed, he had completely lost the use of it.

The two were living in a suburban Philadelphia apartment, with the permission of the hospital, and going to Valley Forge each day for rehabilitation.

Both were easy-going and with a humor about their wounds that stunned and warmed those of us listening to them.

"What kind of therapy are you getting at Valley Forge?" I asked.



Rick Friedman

The one with the leg missing above the knee laughed. "He comes back each day to squeeze his rubber ball. I come back each day to rub my stump."

His friend laughed with him.

BOTH FELT THEY had gotten off lucky after some of the cases they saw at Valley Forge.

I asked about how much service disability each of them could expect when they were discharged.

The one with the leg missing said they had to go before a board to find out. "You get in front of these guys," he went on, "and they say, 'How about taking 60 per cent disability?'"

"You grab your leg —" here, he made an exaggerated motion at grabbing the thigh of his bad leg with both hands — "and you holler, 'Doc, it's killing me, honest, right up to my armpit! How about 75 per cent?'"

"They come right back with, 'Will you settle for 65?'"

"You counter with, 'I'll take 68!'"

The other Marine lieutenant, who said he never expected to get much use out of his right hand again, claimed he was going to hold out for 100 per cent disability.

"For a hand?" I asked.

His reply as to why he should get 100 per

cent was as profane and unprintable as it was funny.

Two beautiful young guys when they were talking about their civilian lives before they joined the Marines and about their wounds.

Then I asked about Vietnam itself. It was like pulling a switch inside both of them.

IF THE MARINES had permitted it, both of them said, they would still be there by choice, bad hand and no leg.

The one with the leg missing above the knee described a boy in his company, who back in boot camp, was so shy he dressed under the covers. "He was just a little kid, real short, and we never thought he'd amount to anything as a Marine."

"Then, when we got to Nam, we were out on a patrol one night and got pinned down in a crossfire. That little bit of a kid crawled on his belly to an underground bunker and dropped a grenade into it. Man, after he killed his first bunch of Charleys that night, he became the best damn Marine we had in the company!"

"Coming down on the train this morning," I said, "I read in the New York Times that the Viet Cong have these young kids planting land mines for them. Is that true?"

"Hell," the one who lost his leg above the knee answered, "we never wait to find out. We see a kid running away, we shoot him. We see him running away with his father, we shoot the both of them, then check it out."

"YOU CAN'T TRUST anyone of those Gooks, North or South," his friend added.

These past few days I've been thinking about those two Marine lieutenants that night in Philadelphia and what beautiful people they were until I asked about Vietnam and pulled the switch.

These past few days I've also been thinking about how many Pinkvilles America must participate in before it wakes up to how it has maimed and brutalized our finest young men.

The Political Beat

Wallace Still Big Factor

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

The Nixon administration faces a new confrontation, one likely to interfere with the "Southern strategy" at the ballot box. This is the return of Alabama's George Wallace, that recalcitrant Democrat, from Vietnam and his charge that during his absence Mr. Nixon has been filching a good deal of the administration program from the 1968 speeches of the third party candidate.

This is a spectacular charge and means that Nixon voters should have plugged for Wallace in the first place. Wallace carried five southern states in the last election but failed to come up to expectations in the north.

Nevertheless he is rated as a smart politician and a dazzer on the stump, he's expected to run for governor of Alabama which if successful would put him on a third party path to the White House again.

A SOUTHERNER with a not inconsiderable following in the South it would seem that if he is to pose a threat to Democrats and Republicans he will have to broaden his base.

This perhaps could be done by adopting the Dirksen "doctrine of flexibility" which would retain the Wallace political ideology while enticing lower income people whose numbers are formidable in the South and the northern small towns and big cities. He has brought back from Vietnam some new ideas. For one thing, he believes a military victory is not only obtainable but it would be a mistake for this country not to pursue it.

The return of Wallace from Vietnam, his attitude toward the war, and his announce-



Charles Hufnagel

ment to continue in politics is a direct challenge to Richard Nixon and a Republican takeover of the formerly "solid south." The Haynsworth senate defeat is a boost to the Wallace ambition.

But on the political fronts, on the basis of legislative performance in Washington, it is a fair question to ask whether the President has control over his troops in Congress. The Republican leadership is not blindly obeying orders, and reliance on Democratic support is saving the Nixon Administration from embarrassment.

THIS IS SHOWING up in such votes as the Haynsworth recommendation and the oil depletion allowance. There doesn't seem to be enough GOP dependables. Southern Democrats with oil constituencies are coming to the aid of the administration. A balance of power of some proportions, consisting of moderate Republicans and liberal Democrats, pulling in tandem, promises to upset Adminis-

tration programs not attuned to people needs.

Under a Republican President, party loyalty has broken down because of a confused, uncertain and changing society. Mr. Nixon's solution and his trump card is to become a national President, a President serving the essential needs of all the people regardless of status, education and income. This position would turn back any threat to a second term.

While the Democrats are now in full control of both houses at Washington, they lack national leadership in this era of concern. They can only stand and wait.

In the main, the Democratic headlines in Washington are approaching the end of their careers. The committee chairmen have the power at they lack the vigor to give direction this new age requires. Capable younger men are at odds with an old political order and profess their frustrations in protest.

The political years 1970 and 1972, this situation portends the shape of things to come. The old cannot go on forever. They will have to yield to new leadership. The able younger men in both major parties want a piece of the action and are willing to make a slam-bang fight for it.

THIS IS THE MEANING of a new politics. It's exploding everywhere and cannot be checked. Bright younger men want to serve and have a new and fresh approach to today's problems.

They should be listened to because through them, and only through them, can the nation regain its idealism and serve the cause of social justice at home and lay the groundwork for an international order supported by moral opinion.

The Fence Post

Liberal Republicans 'Ad-Hoc Democrats'

That voters need to be reminded, in person, of coming elections is surely well established by the analysis of countless past elections. That is why we have groups such as the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township and its counterpart on the Democratic side.

Since the voter turn-out in the recent Crane-Warman contest was only 35 per cent, it would appear that someone was not doing his job. When urgent phone calls

Dispatch, Courtesy

Recently I was involved in an accident while driving in Schaumburg. This was disconcerting to me for I had an appointment to meet a workshop for teachers scheduled at the Keller Junior High School.

The patrolman who responded, with efficient dispatch and careful consideration for safety, managed to get my car quickly towed to a service station. He would not leave until we both were assured that the automobile was safe to operate and that I could continue on my way.

You are fortunate to have in this community a policeman who is so capable in carrying out his official job, but to have one as kindly and considerate is a special asset. Please let me thank publicly Raymond Cox for making an unpleasant scene a humane encounter.

Joseph Judge
Arlington Heights

have to be made because the Republican group has no workers in 13 out of 56 precincts, then there appears to have been a deliberate attempt to scuttle Crane. On very short notice people outside the Republican Organization filled in the gap by making last minute phone calls urging people to vote.

SINCE CRANE was selected by the voters in the primary, it was natural to expect that the regular Republican Organization would respect the wishes of the people and work for that candidate. The low voter turn-out indicates that the effort was mediocre.

Part of the trouble could be that precinct captains and block-workers are selected and not elected, and as such they are not responsive to the wishes of the people but pursue their own special interests. In other areas these important positions are filled by the election process. Even candidates for certain political office are not assured of a position on the ballot until they are approved by central committeemen. We are therefore somewhat straddled by a system which allows a few to decide what is best for the many.

Despite the severe handicap of not having the full cooperation of at least one Republican Organization, Crane did very well receiving 58 per cent of the total vote. Similar margins of victory by the liberal side, in previous elections, were incorrectly labeled as mandates.

Until these Republican organizations can

rid their ranks of these die-hard liberal elements, which have made some Republican organizations nothing more than ad-hoc committees of the Democratic Party, the voters in the 13th District should realize that they themselves will have to volunteer some of their time to the candidates of their choice, and do whatever campaigning may be necessary. They did this for Crane, and they can do it again.

Edwin J. Kudalis
Mount Prospect

Youth Recognized

It was very heart warming to see the Palatine High School students receive front page publicity on their recent gathering of canned foods for the needy. Too often the youth's good deeds are not publicized. Keep up the good work.

Bernice Helms
Palatine

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, IL 60004.

Obituaries

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Miss Esther Everding

Miss Esther Everding, 74, a life-time resident of 2814 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village, died Wednesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, following a short illness.

Visitation is after 3 p.m. today in Gots Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Elk Grove Cemetery, Elk Grove Village.

Survivors include three nephews and 10 nieces.

James A. Schaefer

James A. Schaefer, 43, of 1325 W. Glen Hill Drive, Glendale Heights, was pronounced dead Wednesday at Evanston Hospital, Evanston, following a long illness. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Mary Patricia, three daughters, Marion, Patricia and Theresa; a son, James, all at home; his parents, Al M. and Margaret Schaefer of Wilmette; a brother, William A.; and two sisters, Helen and Margaret Schaefer.

Visitation is from 8 to 10 p.m. today in Donnellan Funeral Home, 10945 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow from the funeral home to St. Joseph Catholic Church, 1747 Lake, Wilmette, for 11:30 a.m. mass. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Wilmette.

William F. Jahn

William F. Jahn, 67, of 3200 W. Freeman Road, Palatine, died suddenly yesterday in his home, after an apparent heart attack. He was born Sept. 9, 1902, in Schaumburg, and had been a farmer in Palatine all of his life.

Surviving are his widow, Minnie, nee Plote; four daughters, Mrs. Eleanor (Arthur) Savage of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Shirley (Dearrell) Schroeder, Mrs. Gladys (Chesley) Mootrey and Mrs. Ruth (Franklin) Heimer, all of Palatine; a son, Wayne, at home; 15 grandchildren; and a sister Mrs. Esther Busche of Elgin.

Visitation is from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 210 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow until 11:30 a.m. Then the body will be taken to St. John United Church of Christ, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Carl A. Zimmerman will officiate. Interment will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Palatine. More to come.

Sverre Holstead

Sverre Holstead, 68, of 1675 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is from 7 to 9:30 today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. L. Myron Lindblom of Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine, will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Surviving are two sons, Frank of Long Island, N.Y., Raymond; a daughter, Marian, both of Green Bay, Wis.; 20 grandchildren; three brothers, George of Niles, Laif of Ellison Bay, Wis., and Helge of Winnetka; and two sisters, Mrs. Ingrid Hanson of Pensacola, Fla., and Mrs. Joan Hanson of Chicago.

Clayton Hansen

Clayton Hansen, 41, of 202 Willow Lane, Elk Grove Village, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a prolonged illness.

He was consultant engineers for Elk Grove Village and was president of Hansen, Schneeman and Associates, Chicago.

Visitation is after 4 p.m. today in William H. Seidl Funeral Home, 1104 Waukegan Road, Glenview. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Trinity Lutheran Church, 3637 Golf Road, Skokie. The Rev. Karl Brevik will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Surviving are his widow, Frances; a daughter, Glee Ann; two sons, Greg and Glen, all at home; his parents, Carl and Emma Hansen, a sister, Claire Hansen; and two brothers, Dallas and Francis, all of Coleridge, Neb.

Mrs. Illa Kells

Funeral services for Mrs. Illa Kells, 47, of 1110 Barberr Lane, Mount Prospect, will be at 10 a.m. today in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Road, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Kells died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a prolonged illness.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John and is survived by a daughter, Katie Kells; her mother, Mrs. Lillian Hurley, two brothers, Thomas Poncin, all of Mount Prospect and Roger Poncin of Tucson, Ariz.

Dr. John Mello M.D.

Dr. John R. Mello M.D., 52, of Route three, Palatine, formerly of Chicago, was pronounced dead Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Prayer services will be at 9:30 a.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Then to St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton, Palatine, for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his widow, Frances; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Clark of Marietta, Ga.; and two grandchildren.

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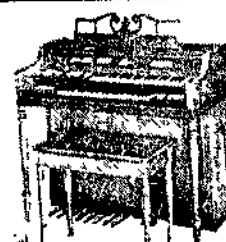
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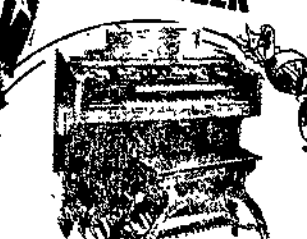
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SUBURBAN CHICAGOLAND'S LARGEST

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Medical Technology Program Is Slated

Technological developments have created a need for a new type of industrial person. College of DuPage has put professionalism in technology by combining liberal arts and sciences with technology to develop a new type of two-year associate degree program.

Mechanical technology curriculum affords students an opportunity to study in a certificate program of machine tool operations. Students may learn to use the basic machine tools — lathes, shapers and drills, as well as sophisticated machines — tracer lathes, profile mill, numerical control and electrical discharge machines.

A numerical control certificate course is offered for persons who deal with the use of numerical control machine tools. This curriculum provides the basic concepts of controlling the output of a machine tool by numerically coded instructions.

THE FOLLOWING are treated in depth: principles of point-to-point and continuous path control systems; how to read and write a manuscript including practice problems; and the components and functioning of related servo mechanisms.

Each of these two areas offers a challenging curriculum for students who desire to attain proficiency in one or both programs. Varied elective courses are provided so that the student has flexibility in planning his technology program. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Office of Admissions, 656-2600, or William R. Johnson.

Dist. 54 Seeking Grant To Provide Job Information

Dist. 54 has applied for a state grant to provide information on various vocations to junior high students in the district. The elementary district has about 1,800 junior high students.

Based on a formula principle, the grant to Dist. 54 would amount to at least fifty cents for each pupil participating in the vocational information program.

"The aim of the program would be to introduce pupils to various vocations and to deter possible school dropouts," R. Kim Driggers, Dist. 54 program development coordinator said.

A limited program for explaining various vocational roles such as teacher, nurse, and policeman, to Dist. 54 pupils has been conducted at two of the district's junior high schools, Robert Frost and Helen Keller.

Art Exhibit Of Link on Display

An exhibit of paintings and pen drawings by Adolph Link of Roselle are on display at the Schaumburg Township Library this month.

Link has studied at the Art Institute in Chicago and was previously employed by art studios in Chicago, Minneapolis and Fort Wayne.

In 1932 Link, who was semi-retired, began making pen drawings and name drawings of churches which were used in fundraising projects. In a name drawing, the names of church members are lettered so as to be legible, but when viewed from a distance, the names blend together to form an outline of a church.

Link, who is now 84, was encouraged to study art as a teenager by J. H. Smith, cartoonist for the comic magazine "Judge," last published in 1939.

Bank Gets FHA Approval To Make Upkeep Loans

The Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates has been authorized by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) to make FHA insured property improvement loans.

Assistant FHA Commissioner Charles E. Walsh informed Robert B. Rew, bank president, of the approval in a letter sent from Washington.

Title I loans, as property improvement loans are better known, are made by FHA approved lending institutions and are used mainly for remodeling, modernizing or generally improving the living conditions of the home.

Homeowners can borrow up to \$5,000 for up to seven years. Since the inception of this program, FHA has insured Title I loans for more than 20 million families.

At Tax Institute

Four area tax specialists recently participated in Northern Illinois University's tenth annual Federal Tax Institute.

They include Michael Teuber of 1207 W. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, Melvin J. Buhley of 408 Devonshire Lane, Palatine, and Billy McMillin of 2505 Sigwalt, and Larry Troutman of 3501 Falcon, both of Rolling Meadows.

Mark Angelos Is In 'Who's Who'

Mark T. Angelos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Angelos, 431 Bennett Ave., Palatine, is one of 19 Regis College students who have been named to the 1969-70 "Who's Who Among Students in American

Universities and Colleges."

Angelos is editor of the Regis student newspaper, "The Brown and Gold," and served as assistant editor last year. He was recently named to Alpha Sigma Nu,

national Jesuit honor fraternity and has gained dean's list honors during his studies at the college.

A senior, Angelos is carrying an interdisciplinary major in psychology and philosophy.

Pledge Miss Evensen

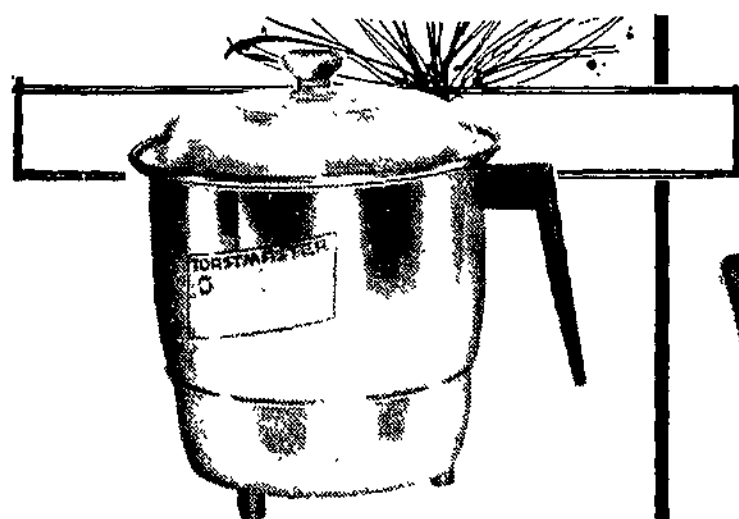
Barbara Evensen, 631 S. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights, was pledged recently to the Chi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

On Command Staff

Navy Lt. Jerry L. Thomas, husband of the former Miss Linell K. Poethkow of 614 Grosvenor Lane, Elk Grove Village, is serving on the staff of the Commander U.S. Naval Forces, Vietnam.



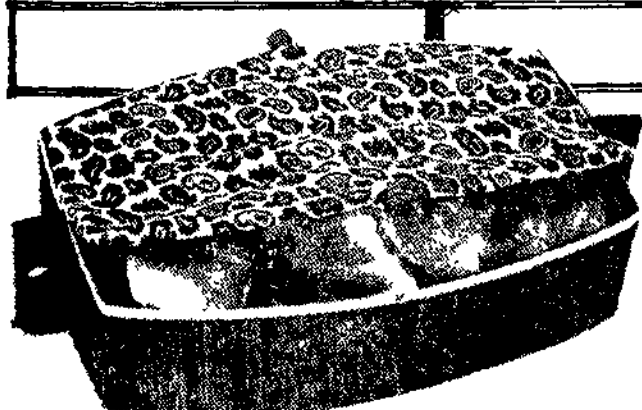
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3-qt. capacity! See-thru lid. Automatic. Fun for the family.

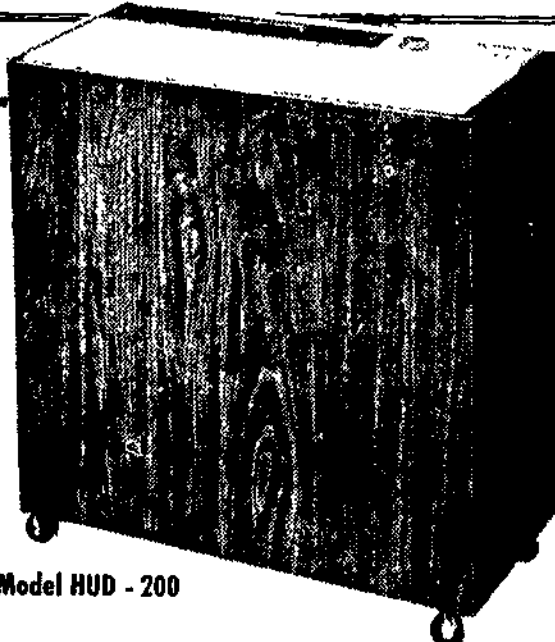
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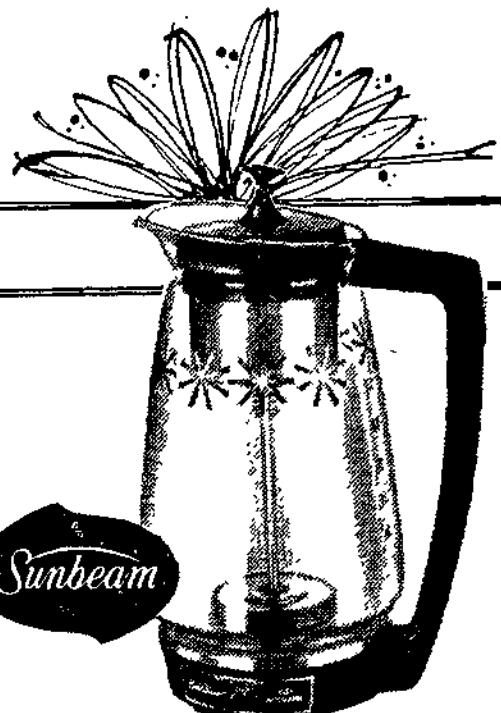
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Includes 1 pair all-purpose bristle brushes, felt buffing pads and rug cleaning unit. Has 48-ounce dispenser.

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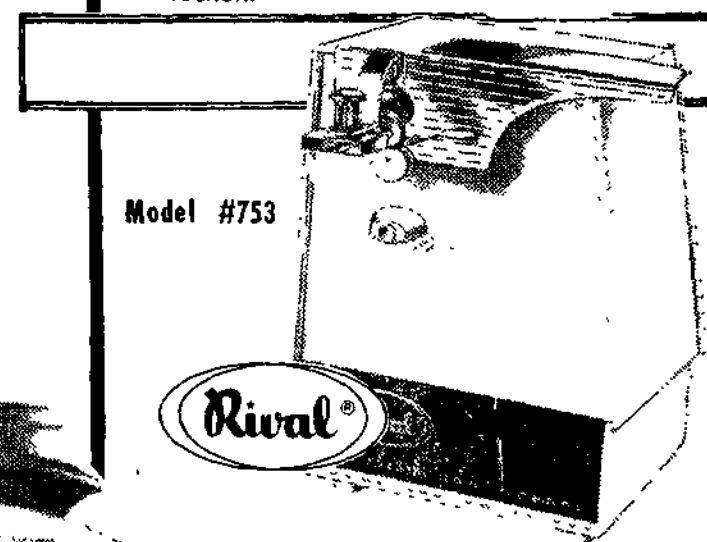
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AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR

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ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

Opens any size, any shape can in seconds, has fold-away table rest, magnetic lid holder.

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waring 8-PUSH BUTTON BLENDER

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Has 8 push-buttons for fingertip control — a speed for every meal-time need! Graduated heat resistant 5-cup glass container with 2-oz. measure in lid.



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The Ancient Art of Yoga

Feel Younger Than You Are

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Every morning after the kids have left for school, Mrs. Brown changes into her leotard, does a series of deep breathing exercises and then spends the next hour intermittently holding postures and relaxing.

A greying executive immediately goes into a headstand for 10 minutes every evening when he returns from work in order to relieve pressure built up during the day.

Both are practicing the revived Indian art of yoga. Both feel years younger than their recorded age.

No longer does the picture of a bearded emaciated Indian lying composedly on a bed of nails accurately define yoga. The discipline is growing. It is becoming extremely vogue and popular. Both young and old suburbanites are practicing it.

What is behind this enthusiasm for yoga?

"MANY PEOPLE want to have more fun. Even if they are rich, they need to find something more," said Robert H. Dyslin, a yoga instructor who teaches four nights a week in the northwest Chicago vicinity, including the adult program at Prospect High School. "Individuals need to discover the spiritual side of man. They need to obtain more than mere physical objects," he said.

In reference to his own devotion to yoga, Dyslin, whose occupation is sales, said, "Often when you become a certain age you reach a dead end. Nothing seems new or exciting. I read a book about yoga and became very interested," he continued. "It appeared to be just what I was looking for, so I signed up for some lessons."

"Although you can read and talk about yoga, until you actually experience it, it has absolutely no meaning," he added.

NOW HAVING PRACTICED yoga for two years Dyslin, in offering almost a testimonial, declared, "It has opened up a whole new life. My attitude is completely different. I enjoy my job more and now with teaching, I feel as though I'm doing something for someone and have been res-

cued from the mere 8 to 5 existence."

Yoga does not perform miracles for everyone. "Some people don't get anything out of it at all," said Dyslin. "To derive benefits involves work and discipline," he explained.

Roughly, yoga falls into two broad areas. There is Hatha Yoga which develops the physical side, and there is the meditative, enhanced by mind control developed through the physical exercises.

"IT IS NOT REALLY possible to separate the mind and body," said Dyslin. "Rather you learn to control both of them. This is accomplished through slowly performing yoga exercises which steady the body and mind. In yoga one learns to relax and use the minimum amount of energy," he said.

"Yoga teaches you to lose all selfish hangups and grow outside of yourself. Through looking inward and gaining self confidence you are able to develop a love and understanding of all things living with you in the universe," he said.

Yoga is not a religion; it is a way of life. It is a method, not just exercise. It is a union of body and mind.

Going hand in hand with any religion, it is simply a very deep and basic philosophy, an art and science of living. One is able to keep a youthful body and mind by simply maintaining elasticity.

SOME PEOPLE take to yoga more quickly than others simply because they are already flexible and yogi-like in the performance of everyday activities. While yoga is a system which pays attention to the entire body posture and controlling oneself emotionally, some people — possibly due to a psychological disorder or mental block — achieve only flexibility and never experience the benefit derived from the meditative side of the old Indian art.

"Yoga is not calisthenics or repetitions of movements," asserted Dyslin. "It is a principle of exercise rather than a series."

"Posture holds are a form of active meditation. In yoga you completely stretch every muscle of the body without strain-

ing," he said. "This is accomplished by performing the various postures slowly and gently. Success depends upon the effort put out and the seriousness of desires."

DYSLIN SAID that sometimes his beginning students experience a certain amount of cramping. "Their muscles are not used to being elongated and contracted. This cramp feeling always eases up after the first couple of lessons," he explained.

"I first try to teach all my students how to relax," said Dyslin. "Deep, slow breathing and relaxing, which go somewhat hand in hand, have a calming effect on the body and a therapeutic effect on one's mind," he said. "Many people suffering from respiratory diseases such as emphysema practice the deep breathing exercises alone."

Is it possible for yoga to actually prevent one from getting headaches, cold sniffles and other everyday illnesses which is claimed by some yoga enthusiasts?

"I LIKE TO EXPLAIN it in terms of Lake Michigan," said Dyslin. "If the water is not kept clean and healthy, of course the lake will become polluted and die. The same is true for our bodies. We must remain functioning normally and not become idle," he said. "Through practicing yoga, one is able to retain a top physical condition. It is only natural that illness sets in when our body is not healthy or in shape," he said.

For people frustrated in losing weight, yoga may be an aid. Dyslin said that after practicing yoga for a time, he noticed a few differences in his eating habits.

"I consciously reduced the amount of food I ate," he said, "slowed down, relaxed and enjoyed my food more. I also lost a couple of inches around the middle."

WHILE YOGA IS made up of any number of postures and positions, there are several which are particularly characteristic of the art. The shoulder or head stand is most important of all.

"Our normal posture is either standing or sitting," said Dyslin. "When we invert

ourselves, the lower extremities are eased. In women this helps to eliminate the tendency to develop varicose veins. The inverted position, is also important because it feeds the entire glandular system which regulates weight and emotion," he said.

"Beauty experts also think head stands or shoulder stands are important because they increase circulation to the head and scalp."

Unlike a lot of exercises, yoga is not exhausting. "I enjoy practicing yoga most when I feel tired," said Dyslin. "It refreshes me. I always finish with five minutes of complete relaxation for both my mind and body," he added.

DYSLIN NOTED that an hour is usually long enough to practice in order to benefit the physical properties of yoga, but for those who are also interested in the psychological and philosophical side of yoga, an additional half hour of relaxation and meditation is recommended.

Age is irrelevant when one has reached a certain degree in yoga. With increased flexibility, one is able to enjoy a greater number of sports.

"A number of accidents are caused in skiing simply because people are too stiff," said Dyslin.

Although it is most beneficial to practice yoga at least two to three times a week, Dyslin said progress can even be slowly made by only practicing an hour once a week.

"IF YOU HAVE to force yourself to practice, you will not gain a thing," said Dyslin. "You have to want to do it. One really becomes interested when he is able to see the first subtle benefits in increased flexibility."

Followers of yoga claim that ultimately, psychic power can be achieved after the mind has been thoroughly disciplined. They believe that ESP lies dormant in everyone and can be developed through yoga. Yet, yoga lovers don't begin practicing with that goal in mind. Rather, it is thought of as a fringe benefit, a reward to those who have mastered the art. Naturally few people ever are able to obtain this highest degree.

BUT, AS A SYSTEM of practices for inducing a high level of relaxation, yoga is unsurpassed, according to textbooks on the subject. The longer the practice, the more easily one is able gradually to gain control over the nervous system. Since it is impossible to live by outdated life patterns when they are rapidly disappearing, the problem is to know yourself, a supreme function of yoga, and make the necessary adjustments.

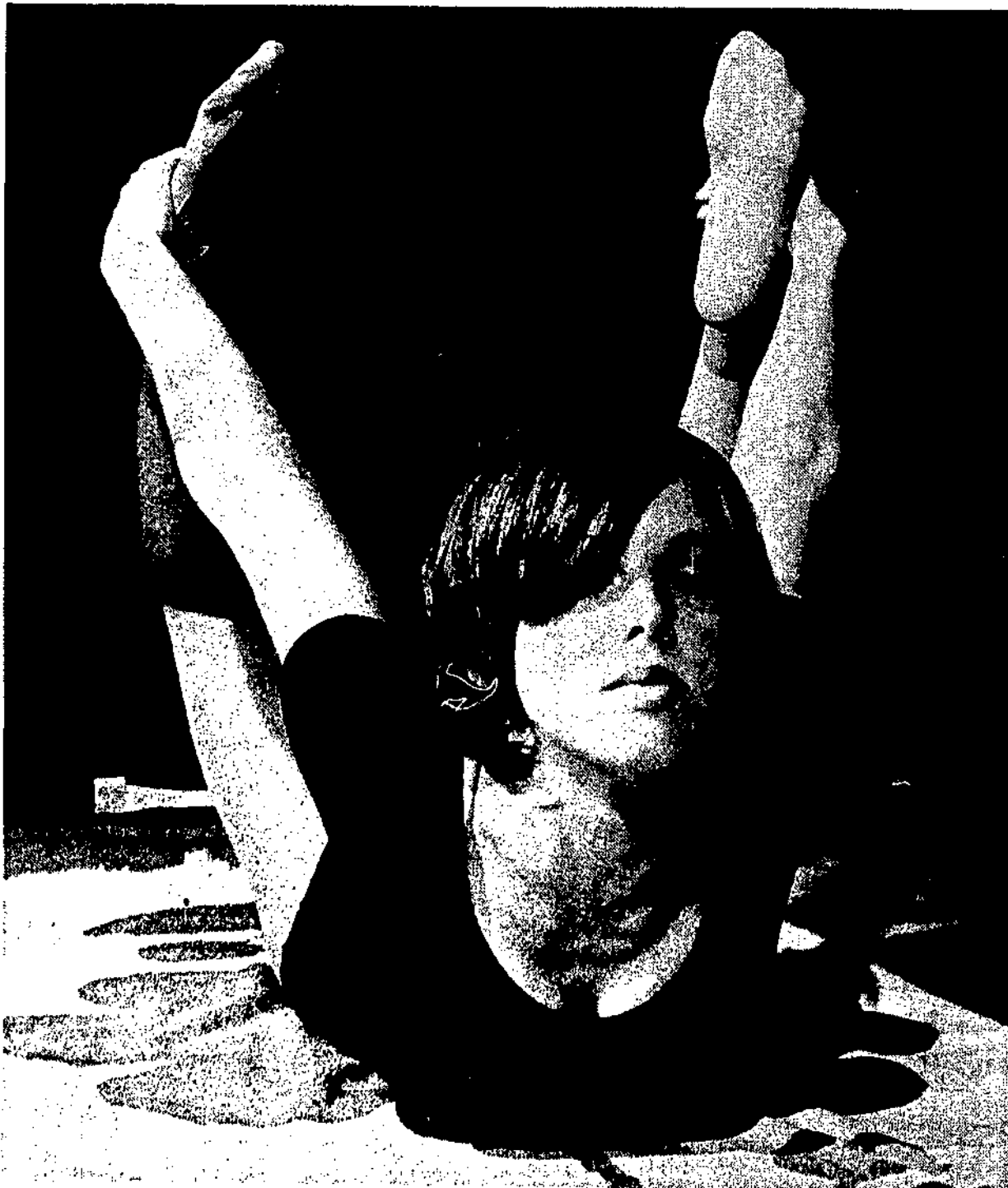
Peter Max, noted for his wild and color-



WITH PALMS PRESSING against the floor at shoulder level, Mrs. Bruce Kelly practices on the "cobra" by successively raising her head, neck and upper back as far as possible. This position combines complete stretching of neck, shoulders and spine.

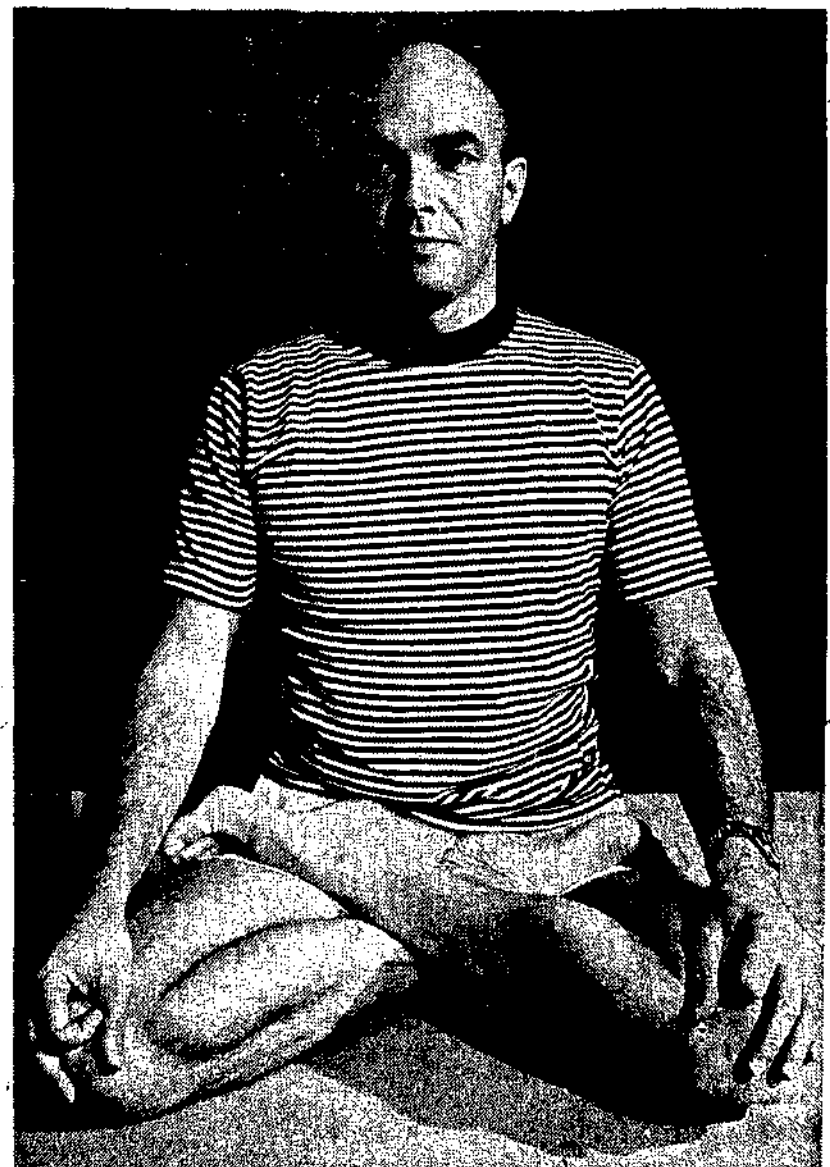
ful illustrations, is very interested in yoga. He has been quoted as saying, "Through yoga, you can get into expanded consciousness. We're not aware of nature enough; our minds get dull. Drugs give you a kind of cosmic awareness, but they're hard on you. Yoga does the same thing without ill effects. Now thousands of kids are into yoga and off smoking, drinking, or drugs."

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



JENNIFER McCLURE of Arlington Heights demonstrates one of the more well known yoga positions, the bow. Its benefits are not just in the stretching of the spine and

toning up of muscles, but in its subtle effects on glands, digestion and circulation. Some say it develops an inner resilience and stamina which colors the entire personality.



YOGA INSTRUCTOR Robert Dyslin, without any discomfort in the least, poses in the basic lotus sitting posture which most beginners must work up to as their lessons progress.

Holiday News of Summer Weddings



Gail Anne
Knielwe

Miss Gail Anne Knielwe's engagement to Chris Lard Johnson, son of the Herbert E. Johnsons of Chicago, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Knielwe, 824 E. Shady Way, Arlington Heights.

A July '70 wedding is planned.

After graduating from Palatine High School and Rosary College, the bride-to-be is a teacher in the Chicago Public School System. Her fiancé, a graduate of the Latin School of Chicago, is studying architecture at Illinois Institute of Technology.



Linda Kay
Freeman

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Freeman of 807 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Kay to Robert George Lange, son of the George Dougherty, 1702 Winchester Lane, Schaumburg.

The couple plans to be married June 13, 1970.

Miss Freeman attends the University of Iowa and her fiancé will be graduated next June from Elmhurst College.



Joan
Lesmeister

Miss Joan Lesmeister of Itasca and Larry E. Davis of Danville, Ill., are planning to be married June 20, 1970, the same day of their graduation from the University of Illinois. News of their engagement and wedding date comes from Miss Lesmeister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Lesmeister.

The bride-to-be is majoring in English education and her fiancé in aeronautical engineering. He will receive a U. S. Air Force commission in July. Mr. Davis' parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Davis of Danville.

The couple's wedding will take place in the First United Methodist Church of Roselle.



Pamela Kay
Powell

At a recent dinner party hosted by Mrs. Winifred M. Powell of Lake Briarwood, Arlington Heights, she announced the engagement of her daughter Pamela Kay to Paul van Ekeren, son of the Hans van Ekerens of Upper Saddle River, N. J. Miss Powell is also the daughter of the late Bruce H. Powell.

The couple plans to be married next June.

Miss Powell is a graduate of Niles West High School and Millikin University, Decatur, and is presently teaching kindergarten in Ridge School, Elk Grove Village.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Niles West and of Columbia University in New York, is working on his PhD in chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He also teaches chemistry there.

Festive Outlook

Let us help you greet the holiday season with a hairdo to suit the fun and busy days. Call today!

Doona, Mary, Barbara, Sharon, Roy

Roy's Americana
BEAUTY SALON

1620 W. Northwest Hwy., Arl. Hts.

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Tues. thru Sat. 9 to 5:30, Open Thurs. Niles

Free parking in rear

Bradley University Pair Wed

Two students at Bradley University, Peoria, were married Nov. 1 and after a few days' honeymoon went back to classes as Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fisher. The bride is the former Bobette Schulz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Schulz of 351 Hillcrest Terr., Medinah. The groom's parents are the Eugene Fishers of Pomona, Calif.

The wedding took place at 6 o'clock by candlelight in Roselle Methodist Church. Yellow mums and white glads decorated

the altar for the double ring ceremony.

THERE WAS A TOUCH of yellow in the bride's attire, her bouquet of white stephanotis interspersed with yellow roses all surrounding a single white orchid. The bride wore a gown of white corded silk with a border of satin at the round neckline and edging the long sleeves and chapel train. A long flowing veil was held in place with a satin bow.

The bride's attendants were attired in an autumn color scheme, their gold linen floor-length gowns accented by yellow and bronze mums in a bouquet tied with avocado ribbons. The girls' dresses were empire-styled with lace and avocado ribbon at the high waistline.

BONNIE SCHULZ was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids included another sister, Mrs. Lynn Eichholz of Victoria, Ill., Diana Zeleny of Roselle and Terry Lansdowne of Winfield.

There was also a junior bridesmaid, attired identically to the other attendants, who is Brenda Boese of Hillside, a cousin of the bride. Susie Pender, 5, and her

brother, Brian, 6, from Forest Park, served as their second cousin's flower girl and ring bearer respectively. Susie wore gold linen and carried a basket of yellow roses and mums.

The groom's brother, Martin Fisher of Peoria, was best man, and seating the wedding guests were Pat Perkins and Bob Foster, both of Peoria, and Bob Eichholz of Victoria.

THERE WAS A dinner reception for 150 guests at Paoletti's Rustic Barn following the wedding.

A yellow satin gown accented with a white orchid corsage was the attire worn by the bride's mother for the wedding and reception. The groom's mother chose emerald green chiffon over satin and had a white orchid corsage.

The newlyweds had a four-day honeymoon at O'Hare Inn before returning to the university.

The bride, a graduate of Lake Park High School, is a junior at Bradley and the groom will be graduated there in January. He also works for Zeller Zone Hospital in Peoria.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fisher

Potluck Opens Holiday Season

Holiday activities for Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club will begin on Monday at 7 p.m. at the Juniors hold their annual Christmas pot luck supper in the Rolling Meadows Fire Hall.

Santa Claus has been scheduled to appear at the December meeting to assist the Juniors with their Christmas grabbag. Christmas carols sung by the Boys Choral Group of the Arlington Heights High School will add to the holiday spirit.

ON THE BUSINESS agenda, the Juniors will discuss arrangements for the annual Christmas Party for the Children at Clearbrook Center for the Retarded. Also, Mrs. Edward Young will report on the special Viet Nam Christmas mailing that serves several Rolling Meadows servicemen.

Those interested in learning more about the Juniors and their affiliation with the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs may contact Mrs. Lawrence Kellerman at 392-7571.

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Wardrobe... You'll always be ready
at a moment's notice.

Our Holiday Special to You!

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40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

Watch for the Number on Your Paddock Directory — It Could Mean Money to You

Paddock Directories are published periodically for Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Itasca, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Wood Dale.

40 WINNING NUMBERS
Will Be Listed Here Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

1969 Paddock Directory Arlington Heights Prize Now \$20*	
10,567	16,888
11,390	18,093
13,607	19,345
15,898	21,054

1969 Paddock Directory Mount Prospect Prizes Now \$30* and \$10*	
10,874	14,398
11,203	15,320
12,094	17,940
13,059	18,302

1969 Paddock Directory Wheeling - Buffalo Grove Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	
10,109	14,234
11,487	15,699
12,904	16,489
13,684	17,034

1969 Paddock Directory B'ville - Wood Dale - Itasca Prize Now \$30*	
10,145	14,094
11,685	15,273
12,934	16,280
13,118	17,233

1969 Palatine - Rolling Meadows - Inverness Prizes Now \$30* and \$20*			
10,819	13,903	17,143	20,186
11,976	15,709	19,345	21,696

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Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban shopper:

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119 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

The Cake Box
15 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Chet's Quality Meats
7 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Dominick's
767 W. Golf Road
Des Plaines

Dominick's
223 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine

Dominick's
3131 Kirchhoff Road
Rolling Meadows

Green St. Super Mart
118 E. Green Street
Bensenville

Hawland's Meat Market
14 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights

J & B Freezer Meats
15 W. Busse
Mount Prospect

J & B Meat Market
110 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect

Marsala's Milk Depot
21 Railroad Avenue
Palatine

Meek's Super Market
101 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect

Palatine Locker
421 E. Palatine Road
Palatine

Sanitary Grocery & Market
49 W. Slade Street
Palatine

7-Eleven Food Store
1702 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
105 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Elk Grove Village

7-Eleven Store
504 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg

7-Eleven Food Store
1069 West Dundee
Wheeling

7-Eleven Store
217 S. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates

White Hen Pantry
1580 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect

White Hen Pantry
1045 S. York Road
Bensenville

Families of Paddock Publications employees not eligible.

*Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located between 2 p.m. and Friday and the following Saturday noon.

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for your holiday table
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Please, Santa, Bring Them Rattles

MEMORIAL-DUPAGE

Christine Marie Ehrhridge is the name of the first child for Mr. and Mrs. David Ehrhridge Jr., 10W052 Army Trail Road, Addison. She arrived Nov. 17 and weighed 5 pounds 11 ounces. The Solomon Siefs of Addison and the David Ehrhridges of Villa Park are her grandparents.

Michelle Lee Walker's birth was recorded for the Danny Walkers of Wood Dale on Nov. 10. The 7 pound 1 ounce newcomer is now at home at 306 Cedar St. with them and their other daughter Deanna Lynne, 17 months old. Grandparents of the two little girls are the M. T. Books of Elk Grove Village, the Allen L. Walkers of Bensenville and the Alvin Dzierlingas of Itasca.

Karyn Marie Roback, fourth child in the Carl Roback home at 451 Forest Preserve Drive, Wood Dale, arrived Nov. 20. Other children in the family are Chris, 9, Paula, 5, and Gary, 2½. Grandparents of the 8 pound 2 ounce new baby are the Frank Robacks and the Andrew Baks, all Chicagoans.

LaVerne Hope Reed made the parents of three boys very happy with her birth on Nov. 21. She is the first daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Reed, 18W31 Forest Preserve Drive, Wood Dale, whose sons are Jeffrey, 11, Terry, 9, and Darrell, 8. The newcomer weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces and is the granddaughter of the Lloyd Coopers of Odd, W. Va., and the Wiley B. Reeds of Odd, W. Va.

Randi Elisabeth Brown's birth added another daughter to the Charles Brown household at 15W164 George St., Bensenville. The Nov. 22 baby weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces and is a sister for Holly, 5, and Michael, 3. Her grandparents are Mrs. Nell Brown and the Joseph Maslankas, all of Chicago.

ST. ALEXIUS

Janet Sue Schnepf joins a 3-year-old brother, Kenny, in the Leonard Schnepf home at 400 N. Cherry St., Itasca. Janet was born Nov. 24 and weighed 5 pounds 8 ounces. Chicago residents, the Ralph Mancinis and the Anton Schnepfs, are the grandparents of the children.

Colin Timothy Clancy, 7 pound 13 ounce son of the Gerald P. Clancys, 5N285 Bunker Terrace, Itasca, was born Nov. 23. Colin has a 4-year-old sister, Heather, and a 3-year-old brother, Stephen. Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hazzard of Minneapolis and Mrs. J. D. Campbell of Winnipeg, Man., are grandparents of the Clancy children.

Gayle Ann Gurke arrived Nov. 24 at 6 pounds 2 ounces. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gurke Jr., 329 E. Turner Ave., Roselle, and she has a brother Chuckie, 4, and two sisters, Cheryl, 17, and Carole, 10. Gayle Ann is another granddaughter for Mrs. Clara Snyder of Wood Dale and the senior Charles Gurkes of Bensenville.

Amy Krista Cunningham's birth took place Nov. 25 for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cunningham of 131 E. Blackhawk, Roselle. She is their second daughter and a sister for 4-year-old Kim. Grandparents of the 8 pound 15 ounce newcomer are the Wilfred Cummings of Martinsville, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Babbs of Westfield, Ill.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Michael George Pistorosi is the name the George J. Pistorosi, 654 Hickory Drive, Buffalo Grove, have chosen for their first child. Born Nov. 25, Michael weighed 7 pounds 5½ ounces. His grandparents are the Michael C. Provenzano of Bensenville.

Open House Scheduled

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oltmann of Itasca are invited to an open house Sunday afternoon to honor the couple's 50th wedding anniversary. The party will be held at Bethany United Methodist Church, Walnut and Division Streets in Itasca from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The Oltmanns are lifelong residents of the Elk Grove area, having lived on their farm on Biesterfeld Road, where St. Alexius Hospital now stands, until six years ago.

Niles and the George S. Klopicks of Des Plaines.

Wendi Anne Chuman makes a trio of girls in the Edward Chuman family of 465 Mill Road, Addison. Her sisters are Tammy, 6, and Becky, 1½. Wendi Anne was born Nov. 26 and weighed 8 pounds 4½ ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Theiss of Elmhurst and Mrs. V. Chuman of Hillside.

Wendy Ann Lamit weighed an even 9 pounds at birth Dec. 1 and is the first child for the Joseph C. Landts of Spring Grove. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Hoffman Estates and the Russell Landts of Lake Villa.

Andrew Quentin Hollensteiner, fifth child in the James Hollensteiner family of 117 S. Albert, Mount Prospect, was a Nov. 29 arrival. His birthweight was listed at 8 pounds 4 ounces. Andrew's brothers are James, 8, and John, 2; sisters are Lisa, 10, and Jena, 6. The Walter Hollensteiners and Mrs. Alf Peterson, all of Chicago, are Andrew's grandparents.

Kassandra Lynn Bellanca is the newest addition to the Joseph M. Bellanca family of 4677 Kirchhoff Road, Rolling Meadows. She arrived Dec. 1 and weighed 8 pounds 6½ ounces. Kassandra has a brother Joseph M. Jr., who is a year old, and both are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Bellanca of Palatine and Mrs. Kenneth O'Gorman of St. Germain, Wis.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Christina Ruth Schneider was born Nov. 28 in Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stephen Schneider, 147 Jeffery, Wheeling. She is the couple's first child. Her grandparents are the Richard Diesterhefts of Northbrook and the Roland Schneiders of Deerfield.

Savior's Lutheran

Hosts Holiday Lunch

The women of Our Savior's Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights will hold their annual Christmas luncheon Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the church 1234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

In keeping with the tradition of past years, a festive Scandinavian smorgasbord will be served by the ladies of the Thursday night circle.

A program entitled "Madonna and Child in Art and Music" will be presented by the assistant pastor, Gerald L. Myers, plus seasonal music selections from the German Band of Arlington High School.

Anyone wishing further information may call Mrs. Russel Westby at 253-6702.

A First Christmas Buffet

A new happening is in store for the members of Palatine Newcomers Club Thursday, Dec. 11. Instead of the regular monthly meeting, the members will gather at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows for their first Christmas buffet. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8.

After dinner the group will be entertained by the Counterpoints, a ladies barbershop quartet. The Counterpoints are members of Mount Prospect's Country Chords Chapter of the Sweet Adelines. Last April the group placed first in the regional competition in St. Louis. This made the group eligible to compete for the title of International Queens of Harmony at the 23rd International Convention and Quartet Competition in Honolulu in October where they placed in the top 10.

Counterpoints members are Mrs. Ken Tomkins, bass; Mrs. Edward Hennessy, lead; Mrs. Allen Peters, tenor; and Mrs. Otto Karbusicky, baritone.

RESERVATIONS for the dinner are due by this Saturday and can be made by calling Mrs. Harold Ralph, 358-3135, or Mrs. Robert Elstead, 358-7376, co-chairmen.

The group also has a new service project headed by Mrs. Thomas Portera, who reports that the group is doing volunteer work at St. Joseph Home for the Elderly in Palatine.

Membership in the club is open to women new to the Palatine area, and more information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Fernbecker, 358-6043.

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PRETTYLY WRAPPED gifts for the pretty debutantes who will bow at Cotillion IV are presented to the girls by Mrs. Carl Behrens, executive chairman of the Cotillion. The young ladies to be presented at the affair Dec. 27 in Ar-

lington Towers Hotel include Ellyn Reese, Mount Prospect, Suzanne Jett of Maryville Academy, Sarah Ann Cnrich and Cheryl Lee Costello of Mount Prospect and Christine Casoy of Arlington Heights.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Nurses Set Yule Party

A Christmas party with potluck dinner and grab bag has been scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 17, by Hanover Township Nurses Association. Those planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. M. Smullen or Mrs. R. Douthart of Streamwood for further information.

Dr. R. M. McCollum, a chiropractor in Hanover Park, was speaker for the group's November meeting. He explained that chiropractic is a system of therapeutics which acknowledges the supremacy of the nervous system in all body functions.

METHODS OF treatment include the use of ultrasound, traction and spinal manipulation according to Dr. McCollum, who also explained how these methods of treatment are used in the management of diseases ranging from asthma to back injuries.

He stressed that chiropractic is the world's largest healing profession, and that qualifications to practice include a 4,400-hour college course, an internship, and the passing of a basic science examination and a chiropractic board exam.

Sororities

BETA SIGMA PHI

Des Plaines Valley Chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association has started a campaign to collect 600,000 Betty Crocker coupons (including outdated ones) for which \$3,000 will be received. Due to the enormous volume, the Nu Rho Chapter and other Beta Sigma Phi Chapters in the area have joined their campaign.

The \$3,000 will be used by the Kidney Foundation to conduct a kidney disease detection program for 7,500 people. Early detection will help in preventing many people from developing kidney failure each year, said a spokesman.

For more information about donating or collecting coupons, readers may call Mrs. Merwyn Moore of Roselle at 894-4248.

Christmastime Carols On Villanova Agenda



Sally Goodman

Buffalo Garden Club Plans Holiday Party

Buffalo Grove Garden Club will hold a 'for members only' Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Dale Stephens at 8 p.m. next Tuesday. A gift exchange is planned along with an evening of singing carols.

Mrs. Charles Leonard will present a program on the poinsettia plant, previously given for the Illinois Garden Club meeting.

Mrs. Richard Foss and Mrs. Stanley Omahan will serve as hostesses.

Mrs. William A. Drake was appointed chairman of the upcoming flower show to be given by the Buffalo Grove Garden Club in June.

Sally Goodman, singer and dramatist, will bring the spirit of Christmas to the women of the St. Thomas of Villanova Women's Club next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the parish hall in Palatine with her program "Christmas Cheer."

Mrs. Goodman has done radio and concert work and has been soloist for several large choral groups. She has been singing since age 8.

All women of the parish are invited to this general meeting. In place of Christmas grab bag, the women are asked to bring a wrapped Christmas gift for a retarded child or adult at Dixon. Women may purchase articles from the bazaar after the meeting.

'Christmas Holiday' Baking Contest

A holiday baking contest in which contestants enter their favorite holiday "specialties" made from secret or favorite recipes, will be one of the highlights of next Wednesday's meeting of St. Colette Catholic Woman's Club, Rolling Meadows. Other highlights of the social, the club's second of the year, will be the singing of Christmas carols by the Chorale of Forest View High School and the Meadows Folk Singers who will entertain in a sing-along.

ANOTHER ATTRACTION will be a display of arts and crafts pertaining to the Christmas season, made by the women of the parish.

The social, "Christmas Holiday," will be preceded by a special 7:30 p.m. mass in the church.

Mrs. Thomas Muldoon, president of the club, invites all women of the parish to attend, take part in the baking contest and display their yule hobby works.



DEBUTANTE CINDY VOGT and her mother, Mrs. Eugene Vogt of Mount Prospect, were among guests at last Friday's tea honoring the young ladies

to be presented at the holiday presentation ball, Cotillion IV. The affair is sponsored by Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary.

Christmas Luncheon Set for Nurses

Arlington Heights Nurses Club will hold its Christmas luncheon Thursday, Dec. 11, at the Lancer, Algonquin and Meacham Roads, Palatine. Cocktails will be served at noon and lunch at 1 p.m.

Reservations may be made by contracting Mrs. Richard Cowen, 392-3732. Those attending are asked to bring their Christmas gifts for the patients at Elgin State Hospital. Many boxes of books, collected by members, are also being donated to the servicemen at Great Lakes Naval Hospital.

CLUB MEMBERS and friends recently traveled to Chicago's Loop via chartered bus to have lunch and to do some early Christmas shopping.

The success of the nurses' recent rummage sale has enabled the club to allot \$2,500 to its lending closet. This money will be used to purchase new wheelchairs, crutches, hospital beds and other sickroom supplies.

THE ITEMS are loaned, free of charge, to any Arlington Heights resident. Those needing equipment may call Mrs. Arthur Boice, 263-5524; for crutches, Mrs. Robert Karlicek, 392-7214; for vaporizers, Mrs. Sylvester Wadron, 259-0802.

All registered nurses in Arlington Heights are welcome in the club. Mrs. Mark Silber, 394-1872, can be contacted for details.

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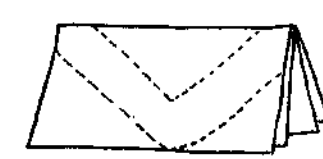
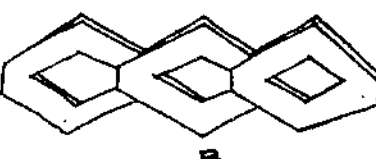
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Kid's Korner

NO-PASTE CHAIN

by Marilyn Hallman

You can make this Polish chain for your Christmas tree without any paste — just bright paper and scissors. Cut a piece of paper 3 inches by 6 inches. Fold it in half both ways and turn it so that the four loose corners are at the lower right. Cut off both lower corners, forming a point at the bottom. Cut a V out of the top (folded) edge (figure A). Be sure you don't cut into the two top corners. Now unfold the paper once. This is your first link. Cut another link. Slip one side of this link through both sides of the first link. Continue making the chain in this way (figure B).


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Martyl of Schaumburg

She Paints What She Feels

by GENIE CAMPBELL

In the midst of a pleasing woodland setting in Schaumburg, where nature is emphasized and the irritating repetitious city sounds are dimmed to an occasional car or truck passing the drive, lives Mrs. Alexander Langsdorf Jr. (Martyl). She is an artist.

She paints what she feels. "There is no definition of art," said Martyl. "It's a lot like 'Hair.'" she said, comparing art to the revolutionary rock musical which she had seen on opening night and liked. "One feels it; there are sensations."

Martyl does not limit herself to any one type or medium of art, although she admits that landscapes have intrigued her the last couple of years.

"The Chinese idea of landscape, believing it can cleanse and calm the mind, particularly appeals to me," she said.

"YET TO CALL HER a landscape painter seems somehow wrong," writes H. W. Janson in his brochure about Martyl's work, "perhaps because the conventional term fails to suggest what really concerns and moves her, not nature as such, but man's relationship to nature."

"Realism is beyond what meets the eye," she said. "It's what you know more than what you see. One's feelings about things have much more vitality and meaning," she commented while seated in her studio adjoining her home.

"Once you become intrigued with a subject, you can paint it a hundred different ways," Martyl continued.

"Painting cliches isn't any good," she said referring to reproducing a visual scene onto a canvas. "With photography as good as it is today, there is no point to it anymore. Painting is creating, not matching nature."

Martyl was born in St. Louis, Mo., and has been painting since she was 12 years old. Since graduating from Washington University in St. Louis, she has worked in various art capacities including instructing for several years at Countryside Art Gallery in Arlington Heights.

MARRIED TO A nuclear physicist, Martyl was arts editor of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists for many years. Her two grown daughters are now launched on careers of their own.

Recently the Oriental Institute Museum in Chicago sent Martyl to Turkey and Iraq to view their Prehistoric Project, an investigation into the appearance and early cultural consequences of the domestication of plants and animals in Southwestern Asia. Martyl painted and drew her own impressions of what she saw and experienced on her archaeological travels. They are not scenes in the usual meaning of the



"ONE FEELS IT, there are sensations," nature are readily depicted in her work. says Mrs. Alexander Langsdorf, Jr. in talking about art. Her feelings about

term, but are thoughts about the scenes.

"Her reality," writes George McCue, "is an abstraction from the physical facts, but with the factual information usually present even if transformed."

In discussing the relevance of developing and educating children in the field of

art, Martyl said she felt it important for children to become visually oriented.

"Society has an impact on what artists do today," she said. "There is no doubt about that. When people say that artists are ahead of society, it only means they are ahead of the appreciation of society."

Bargain Mart

Last Call for Bazaar Buying

PALATINE

The annual "Holiday Fair" at the First United Methodist Church in Palatine is being held tonight and Saturday in the new fellowship hall of the church addition, Plum Grove Road at Wilson and Wood Streets.

Hours today (Friday) are 5:30 to 9 p.m. with a home-cooked dinner available from 5:30 to 7. Reservations can be made with Mrs. James Fulford, 359-1315.

Saturday hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon, with coffee and doughnuts available. Wesleyan Service Guild of the church is sponsoring the bazaar, which features holiday gifts and decorations, white elephants, Mrs. Santa's Sweet Shop and a post office booth of surprise gifts.

ROSELLE

Books and baked goods are on sale today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Roselle Library, sponsored by the Bloomingdale, Medinah and Roselle Newcomers Club. The library is located at 127 Main St.

Several thousand new paperbacks for children and adults are being sold, along

with used books donated by library patrons.

Mrs. Norbert Nowicki, bake sale chairman, is asking area residents to donate home-baked cookies, cakes, pies and candies for that part of the sale.

KEENEYVILLE

Keeneville PTO will offer handmade articles, Christmas ornaments and decorations at a bazaar today and Saturday in the school, Lake Street and Gary Road. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

A triple event will be staged at St. Alphonsus Church, 411 N. Wheeling Road, on Saturday. A noon luncheon will include an auction plus a boutique of Christmas decorations made by the churchwomen.

Admission to the luncheon includes an auctionable item for the after-lunch sale.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

The kids will be offered an opportunity to have their picture taken with Santa Claus at the Christmas Bazaar to be held Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Prince of Peace United Methodist Church.

Featured at the bazaar will be "Grandma's Pantry," stocking stuffers, a toy shop, boutique and handmades. A Candy Cane Lane will feature snack lunches from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The church is located at Devon and Arlington Heights Road.

BENSENVILLE

A fund-raising bazaar will be held Saturday in St. Alexis Church. The day-long event will run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the parish hall.

Aprons, Christmas decorations, yule candles and ornaments, toys, a cake walk, kitchen wares, baby items, and knitted articles, will be among the array of offerings.

The public is invited. Participation games have been arranged to keep the children entertained.

SCHAUMBURG

Trash and treasures will be on display at a bazaar and rummage sale Saturday at St. Marcelline Church, 609 S. Spring-guth Road. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The dual event is sponsored by the Women's Society of Our Redeemer United Methodist Church.

There will be Christmas decorations, handmade doll clothes, toys and other unusual gifts. A bakery booth will feature pies, cakes, cookies, breads and candies.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 494-2300 Ext. 270.)

Friday, Dec. 5

—A reading of "A Child's Christmas in Wales," will be presented at the meeting of Lyric Opera Guild's Northwest Chapter, 1 p.m., 1014 N. Blackburn, Inverness. Reservations, FL 8-4067.

—Joint Meeting of Cameo Players, Inc. and Music On Stage, 8 p.m., River Trails Junior High School Cafeteria, 1000 Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. Information, 259-3008.

Sunday, Dec. 7

—Elk Grove Festival Chorus and Orchestra presents "Songs of Christmas," 3 and 8 p.m., Elk Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Village.

Wednesday, Dec. 10

—Auditions for Cameo Players' February production of "Never Too Late," 8 p.m., River Trails Junior High School Cafeteria, Information, 259-3008.

Thursday, Nov. 11

—Auditions for "Never Too Late," 8 p.m. Continuing Events

—Countryside Art Gallery presents a Miniature Art Show now through Jan. 7, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

—Bensenville Community Library presents a 17-piece "Illinois Sculptors" exhibit now through Dec. 12, 201 N. Church, Bensenville.

All-Male Choir Will

Sing at St. Peter's

The St. Raymond Cathedral Choir of 75 men and boys will present a Christmas concert Tuesday evening in the school hall of St. Peter Church, Itasca.

The 8 o'clock concert sponsored by St. Peter Council of Catholic Women is open to the public, and men of the church especially are invited.

The school hall is at 500 N. Cherry. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Ward Miley, program chairman, 773-1311.

German Band To Play At Christmas Lunch

The Arlington High School Mixed German Band will perform next Wednesday at the annual Christmas luncheon of the Ladies Elk's Auxiliary at the Arlington Heights Elks Club.

Guests are invited to the luncheon which will include beef tenderloin tips au jus, baked potato, tossed salad and creme de menthe parfait.

Cocktails will be served at noon and the luncheon will follow at 1 p.m. The program is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Carl Pasquale at 253-6422.

Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

WOOD DALE

A bazaar and bake sale will be held Sunday afternoon in the Wood Dale Nursing Home, 140 Hemlock. Residents of the home, their families and friends are sponsoring the affair which will offer handmade boutique items, toys and embroidery as well as bakery goods.

MOUNT PROSPECT

For those too busy to do holiday baking, the Women's Guild of Peace Reformed Church, Mount Prospect, is holding a Christmas bake sale, with bazaar items also available, Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church parlors. Coffee will also be served.

The church is located on the corner of Golf and Meier Roads, west of Busse Road. Everyone is invited.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Hand-painted plates will be included in the bazaar items for sale next Thursday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Meadow Drive from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Baked goods, much of it baked in the new church kitchen, will also be sold.

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12:00 Midnight:
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 21	APR. 20	MAY 21	JUNE 21	JULY 23	AUG. 23
64-65-66-74	11-22-33-44	55-60-71	7-18-32-43	4-15-26-37	10-21-29-38
75-76-77	55-60-71	54-63-73	3-14-25-36	48-56-79-87	49-62-83-89

LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
SEPT. 23	OCT. 23	NOV. 21	DEC. 22	JAN. 20	FEB. 19
OCT. 22	9-20-31-42	53-58-81-88	8-19-30-41	2-13-24-35	6-17-28-39
5-16-27-40	52-57-68	45-61-82-86	52-57-68	46-61-82-86	50-69-78

1 More	31 Make	61 Never
2 Don't	32 New	62 Mix
3 A	33 A	63 Interest
4 Top	34 Persistence	64 Good
5 Credit	35 You	65 Fortune
6 Try	36 You	66 Shines
7 Seek	37 Good	67 Work
8 Concentrate	38 Your	68 Stylish
9 Friendly	39 Extra	69 And
10 Come	40 Attention	70 You
11 Don't	41 Attractive	71 Appointment
12 Patience	42 Conditions	72 Protect
13 Loan	43 Places	73 Today
14 Show-off	44 Medical	74 All
15 Off	45 Suggested	75 Day
16 Matters	46 May	76 For
17 To	47 Could	77 Lovers
18 Lively	48 Day	78 Charming
19 On	49 Shell	79 Celebrating
20 Co-workers	50 Sweet	80 Little
21 Out	51 Carefully	81 More
22 Forget	52 Appearance	82 Recover
23 And	53 Easier	83 Around
24 Money	54 Of	84 Your
25 Far	55 Or	85 Reputation
26 A	56 By	86 Harder
27 Need	57 Be	87 Some
28 Be	58 And	88 Rewarding
29 Of	59 Fool	89 More
30 An	60 Denial	90 It

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SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SHOW SAT. & SUN., DEC. 6 & 7
"Santa's Film Festival of the Brothers Grimm"
Hansel & Gretel - 12:15 - 2:15 - Santa's Magic Kingdom
ALL SEATS 75c - CARTOONS

'Round The Corner

"Peace Is An Olive Color," by John W. Felton, a one-act play, will be presented by the First Baptist Church of Park Ridge, Sunday at 7 p.m., in the church sanctuary. The public is invited. Sitter service will be available for pre-school children. Admission is free.

An exhibition of over 25 paintings and drawings by Russian-born artist John D. Graham will open at The Art Institute of Chicago tomorrow and continue through Jan. 4. The exhibition, which was organized by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, is comprised primarily of the artist's later works including portraits of women, self-portraits and other subjects reflecting his absorption in astrology, numerology and other occult and mystical systems.

Lincoln Park as seen through the eyes of young people who participated in the Chicago Park District's Young Artists' Competition Oct. 19 will be on display during the month of December at the Lincoln Park Cultural Arts Center, 2045 N. Lincoln West.

Haydn's "The Creation" will be performed for the first time in its entirety by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in subscription concerts Thursday, Dec. 11 and Friday, Dec. 12. Music Director George Solti will conduct the two performances which are at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and 2 p.m. Friday in Orchestra Hall.



THE 25-MEMBER cast of "Mame," the largest musical Best Off Broadway Players have yet produced, is in its final week of rehearsals before opening night. The musical will be presented Dec. 12, 13, 19 and 20 at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

The Potting Shed

by MARY B. GOOD

Anyone who has ever suffered frostbite while hunting for the perfect Christmas tree will agree that all Christmas trees are not alike.

I know it sounds insane to shop this early, but we tried it last year with good results. Not only did we get the best choice, but beat the cold weather and busier days that followed. Most of the trees are cut in October or November anyway, so those that wait don't really get a fresher tree.

Strictly for traditionalists is the balsam, that tall and wingy specimen. Somehow, balsam always reminds me of Depression Christmas because its skinny trunk does without branches in spots, simply as a matter of growth habit. When we were kids, my dad would painstakingly drill holes along the trunk and insert extra branches he scooped up at the Christmas tree lot to fill out the bare spots. Many people prefer balsam for its exceptional fragrance and suitability for tinsel-hanging. In addition, it's low man on the totem pole, price-wise. (But don't expect to find a \$3 beauty — those days are gone forever — \$8 or \$9 is more realistic, regardless of variety.)

THE SCOTCH PINE, on the other hand, is the bushiest of evergreens. Christmas past, we've had some that were so full their silhouettes resembled little fat men. Along with balsam, Scotch pine rates high in popularity. Nothing competes for my favor like the Douglas fir, which is fuller than the balsam but not as bushy as the Scotch pine. A third or fourth cousin to the balsam, it is lighter green in color. This is a tree for the last of the big sellers, as a seven-foot Douglas fir can easily run \$15.

Austrian pine, with its arrangement of two needles in a sheath, is open and graceful, sometimes rangy, depending on

the individual specimen. (I've seen some that are shaped like sego cactus.) Its needles are loooooong.

White pine is easy to identify by its five-needled sheath, and it has soft, medium long needles. It won't support those pearled and sequined three pound ornaments everybody is making these days, but an old-fashioned popcorn or cranberry string, tinsel garland, or other light weight decorations work well.

THE COLORADO spruce probably has more of a Christmas tree shape than any other variety. Besides being extremely symmetrical, it is a die-hard. The spruce will survive the hot dry air in an unhumidified home or apartment. Spruce needles are spiny and can be a blessing if children or cats are tree pests. It can also be a sharp nuisance to the one who does the decorating. Still, beauty has its price.

To keep the Christmas tree from becoming a fire hazard, buy one whose branches are springy and needles tight. Keep the tree outdoors in water or snow until set-up time. Make a fresh cut off the bottom of the trunk before setting it in a good substantial holder. (I'll bet there isn't a one who hasn't had a tree come tumbling down because of an inadequate holder.) Mix up a batch of tree preservative if you like. To one gallon of boiling water, add four teaspoons Clorox, four tablespoons Green Gards and two cups light syrup.

Avoid positioning the tree near heat registers, radiators, or fire places. Use UL-labeled lights in good repair. Don't place electrical toys, such as train sets, under the tree. Should a short develop, a spark may set the tree afire. Discard the tree promptly after the holidays.

Curtain Whitener

Getting the house ready for the holidays?

Here's an idea from Mrs. Vivie Bean of Arlington Heights on prettying up those nylon priscilla curtains.

Add one cup of epsom salts to the final rinse water and let drip dry. This works for both nylon and Dacron curtains.

CL 5-2125

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Friday and Weekdays 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

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COLOR by Technicolor from Paramount United Artists
2:00 - 5:30 - 9:35

SPECIAL MATINEE SAT. & SUN. Dec. 6 & 7

"Santa's Film Festival"
12:30 & 2:15

Theater closed at 4:08
Regular feature at 4:15

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

The Lighter Side

Beware Dirty Old Man In a Red Suit...

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—I am late with my astrological charts for December and several readers have complained about it. They pointed out that they had many im-

portant decisions to make this month, but wouldn't dare proceed until I had finished their horoscopes.

I apologize for the delay, which was unavoidable. When I started work on the charts, I discovered that Venus was resid-

ing in the second house of Jupiter, with Scorpio rising.

This could only mean one thing: My zodiac had one or more bad lubes. So I took it to the neighborhood zodiac repair shop and just now have gotten it back.

Belatedly, then, here is your horoscope for December:

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)—A dirty old man in a red suit will invite you to sit in his lap. Slap his bewiskered face!

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—This would be a good month to brick up your chimney. Avoid standing under mistletoe.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—You will make a long journey but when you reach your destination you will find there is no room at the Holiday Inn. Steer clear of men who have everything.

Aries (March 21-April 20)—People born under this sign are likely to be allergic to egg nog. Someone you love will suffer a broken clavicle as a result of being kicked by a reindeer.

Taurus (April 21-May 20)—Think twice before taking any sleigh rides. You will be given an opportunity to drop money into a pot.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)—This will not be a good month for buying or receiving gifts.

Cancer (June 21-July 21)—You will have to exchange something that is two sizes too large.

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)—Someone close to you will forget to remove his stocking before hanging it by the fireplace.

Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 22)—Beware of jingling bells. Wait at least 30 more days before baking any fruitcakes.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—Someone in your family will stab himself with a pine needle.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 20)—Your investment in artificial snow will finally pay off. With cunning, you can corner the market in used evergreen trees.



Dick West

German Group Plans New Year's Party

The German-American National Congress organization will have a New Year's Eve party in Turner-Hall Ballroom, 112 Villa St., Elgin.

The Alm Rausch orchestra will provide music. Refreshments will include coffee and German beer sandwiches. Admission will be charged.

For further information, contact Bernhard Schmieder, 634 Wing St., Elgin.

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Brides Prefer Month of June

More than 3,500 DuPage County brides have walked down the aisle this year, according to County Clerk Ray W. MacDonald. This total already surpasses last year's record number of 3,515 weddings.

June still is the bride's favorite month, according to MacDonald's records, but last year's brides favored August.

This year 507 licenses were issued by MacDonald in June as opposed to 481 in August. Last year's story was the reverse. He issued 437 licenses in June and 504 in August.

THE LOW POINT for weddings in 1968

was February, when MacDonald issued only 175 licenses. So far this year, March's 179 licenses rates lowest.

License figures for this year include the following: January, 220; February, 203; March, 179; April, 255; May, 364, and June, 507.

The second half of 1969 shows July with 371 weddings; August, 481; September, 427, and October, 213.

Marriage licenses may be obtained from MacDonald's office on the first floor of the DuPage County Courthouse from 8:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Come see our "CLOUD"-pleaser

Rub up against luxurious Splush carpeting that sets the mood of floating on a cloud. "CLOUD," an ALDON pioneered style type combining the casualness and carefree qualities of the shag with the luxuriousness and elegance of the plush. 100% ALVIN polyester. Choose from a rainbow of colors.

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Delta is ready when you are. Right now!

Delta has more big jets south than ever before! Also one-stop thru-jets to Montego Bay. Schedules eff. Dec. 17, 1969 thru Apr. 25, 1970.

MIAMI/FT. LAUDERDALE

Leave	Arrive	
7:00a	11:53a	One-stop Super DC-8
7:00a	12:24p	F
9:00a	12:26p	Non-stop Super DC-8
9:40a	1:04p	F Non-stop <i>NS</i>
10:40a	2:06p	Non-stop <i>NS</i>
11:35a	4:06p	One-stop
12:45p	4:11p	Non-stop Super DC-8 <i>NS</i>
2:35p	7:34p	One-stop
2:35p	8:06p	F
4:45p	8:11p	Non-stop Super DC-8 <i>NS</i>
4:55p	10:16p	F
9:00p	12:26a	NS Super DC-8 'Owly Bird'
9:00p	2:29a	'Owly Bird'
10:00p	2:15a	One-stop 'Owly Bird'
10:00p	1:24a	F Non-stop 'Owly Bird'
F—Ft. Lauderdale. <i>NS</i> —Non-stop. Plus 9 other thru-jets.		
Jetourist: Day \$77; 'Owly Birds' \$58.		

TAMPA/ST. PETE/CLEARWATER

Leave	Arrive	
7:00a	11:36a*	
8:30a	1:25p*	
11:35a	2:53p	Non-stop
11:55a	5:25p	
1:30p	6:31p*	
2:35p	7:15p*	
4:55p	9:34p	One-stop
6:15p	10:20p	One-stop
8:00p	12:23a	One-stop
9:00p	12:18a	NS 'Owly Bird'
1:20a	7:23a	Night Coach
NS—Non-stop. *Via connection.		
Jetourist: Day \$67; 'Owly Bird' / Night Coach \$50		

WEST PALM BEACH

Leave	Arrive	
7:00a	12:29p	
12:55p	4:17p	Non-stop <i>NS</i>
2:35p	7:24p	
4:55p	9:35p	
<i>NS</i> —Royal Service		
Other than Non-stop, via conn.		
Day Jetourist: \$74.		

ORLANDO/C. KENNEDY

Leave	Arrive	
7:00a	11:21a*	
9:45a	1:51p	One-stop
2:35p	7:06p*	
4:55p	9:22p*	
6:15p	9:33p	Non-stop
9:00p	1:19a	One-stop 'OB'
2:00a	7:16a*	Night Coach
'OB'—'Owly Bird'. *Via conn.		
Jetourist: Day \$67; 'Owly Bird' / Night Coach \$50.		

JACKSONVILLE

Leave	Arrive	
7:00a	11:12a*	
9:45a	12:52p	Non-stop
12:50p	5:18p*	
4:55p	9:14p*	
8:50p	1:04a*	One-stop
2:00a	7:16a*	Night Coach
*Via connection		
Jetourist: Day \$59; Night Coach \$44.		

NEW ORLEANS

Leave	Arrive	
9:00a	11:05a	Non-stop
3:00p	5:05p	Non-stop
6:33p	8:35p	Non-stop
10:00p	12:05a	NS 'Owly Bird'
NS—Non-stop. Plus 10 other thru-jets.		
Jetourist: Day \$58; 'Owly Bird' \$44.		

MONTEGO BAY GOING

Leave	Arrive	
9:00a	3:12p	Daily thru-jet <i>NS</i>
11:20a	6:52p*	Tue., Fri. only
3:00p	10:29p*	Sat only
<i>NS</i> —Royal Service		
*Via New Orleans connection.		
Plus connecting service via Miami.		
RETURNING		
9:43a	4:10p*	Wed., Sat., Sun.
4:10p	9:00p	Daily thru-jet <i>NS</i>
<i>NS</i> —Royal Service.		
21-day Round-trip Excursion, \$214.		
Add tax to all domestic fares.		

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Another big winter season coming! Better make your hotel reservations now. And choose from Delta's huge new schedule of non-stops.

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Big Family Plan discounts every day except Friday PM, Sunday PM and Monday AM.

For information and reservations, call Delta at Financial 6-5300 or your Travel Agent.

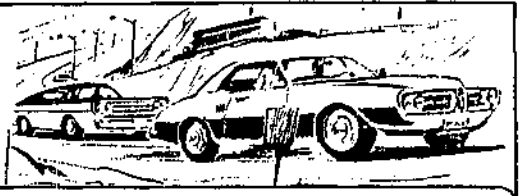
DELTA

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AUTO MART



Blazers, Lancers Face League Champs

Confident Mustangs Eye League Title Again

by PHIL KURTH

"The kids seem to be in pretty good spirits. I told them, after all, Lake Park is still undefeated..."

Basketball coach Frederick Fell talked about his team's mental outlook this week, and before you question his state of mind (face it, fans, the Lancers did lose twice last weekend), it's only fair to complete the quote.

"... The only team that's beaten Lake Park is Lake Park."

THAT, EVEN IF tongue-in-cheek, is a simple statement of truth. The Lancers simply had too many sluggish moments and made too many mistakes against Dundee and Oswego.

"At times we played good basketball," says Fell. "We just weren't consistent. Everyone seemed to have his good moments, and then his poor ones."

Tonight in Mundelein the Lancers had best have very few poor ones if they expect to even their season's record with a victory in their conference opener. (Lake Park will be at Conant in a non-league encounter tomorrow night.)

Anyone who has been around the Tri-County for awhile knows that the Mustangs are tough. Year in and year out, they're the champs or close to it. And they're almost impossible to beat in Mundelein where they somehow always seem to win.

PERENNIALITY THEY lack great height. Last year they were also short on experience. Word around the league was that they might just fall from their lofty perch.

And it looked that way for a while. They lost their league opener to Lake Park. They blew seven of their first 11 games. But slowly things fell into place and from the dust the indomitable Mustangs arose.

Of their final 15 games, they won 13. They claimed another Tri-County championship (with a 10-2 mark), finishing one game ahead of the Lancers.

Well, another year has rolled around, and it's almost like the same story with just a change of characters. Again the Mustangs lack outstanding size, again they lack experience. And again the unofficial word is that the champions won't repeat.

COACH DICK STARKEY has heard it all before.

"I said at the beginning of last year that we would definitely be an improving club. I feel the same way about this one. It may be rough in the early going, but that's the only way you learn."

"I'm still operating on the theory that as far as the league is concerned we're a contender until someone shows us otherwise. We weren't picked to win it again. Wheaton North was and they rightly have to be the favorite. But I like the schedule and have a hunch we're going to be in it all the way."

Bob Seeds, gridiron quarterback, figures to be the Mustangs' big scoring threat. The 6-2 senior forward (Mundelein's only letterman) is "an outstanding shooter," according to Starkey.

ANOTHER BIG MAN in the Mustangs' plans is 6-3 sophomore Rich Boothe. He'll be one of the starters along with Mike Moore (6-6) at center, Bob Rayunas (6-3) at forward, and Bruce Hopkins (5-11) at the other guard.

"Boothe has ability, quickness and strength. But like in football it'll be a matter of developing that talent. We need his size around the backboards."

Reserve strength for the Mustangs comes from juniors Joe Capasso (5-10 guard), Eric Norman (6-2 forward), and Chet Smith (6-2 center).

Lake Park has gotten good production from forwards Glenn Damato and John Robertson who are one-two in scoring (58 to 43 points respectively) and rebounding (31 to 30), and Bob Dohse has come off the bench to play good ball, but for the most part the Lancers just have not been able to put everything together.

THEY'RE SHOOTING an impressive 45.8 per cent from the field, but had trouble converting free throws in the tournament.

"This would be a real big one for us to win," says Fell. "We all know how tough it's going to be to win up at Mundelein, but the kids are in good spirits — they're not down on themselves, and that's the big thing."

And why should they be down on themselves. As their perceptive mentor pointed out, they're still undefeated.



HOW'D I GET UP here? Lake Park's Fred Wall (42) looks a little puzzled about his position as he and Dundee's Ralph Johnson hang suspended in the air. Johnson scored 11 points in helping the Cards turn back the Lancers 70-64 in the St. Charles Tournament Friday.

Rams' Win Streak of 38 On Line Against Addison

by PHIL KURTH

It's like one of those old movies of a wagon train heading west. The settlers have just beaten back a second attack by hostile Indians, and as they wipe the sweat from their brows and breathe a sigh of relief, they look up and here comes a war party ten times as big as the first two.

That's just about the situation facing Addison Trail as they head into their conference opener tonight with Glenbard East.

The Blazers have fought off two opponents so far, turning back Elk Grove and Conant, and now when things are looking their brightest they come face to face with the defending champion Rams who have won 38 Des Plaines Valley games in a row!

SIGNED BLAZER coach Frank Hulka, "Now we start playing the teams in our league and man, they just don't come much tougher."

If the Des Plaines Valley isn't already rated one of the top leagues in the state, Glenbard East certainly convinced a lot of people last week.

Without any regulars back from last year, without the height that made them intimidating, the Rams were expected to be vulnerable this season, and in fact coach Don Anderson says: "I think Wil-lowbrook and East Leyden are without doubt the teams to beat in our conference. Downers Grove South would rate third because of the people they have back and we would probably be fourth."

York made that forecast look valid with a 70-47 victory over the Rams in the opener.

BUT ANDERSON'S squad quickly made amends, ripping Glenbard West 69-53 after the Hilltoppers had crushed Wheaton Central 105-70. It was an impressive win for the Rams, and Anderson hastened to explain that the loss to York wasn't nearly as bad as the score might indicate.

"Most of our starters are football players, and they just weren't in shape for basketball. York is better than we are, but they're not 20 points better, I'm sure of that."

It isn't hard to see why Hulka kind of dreads the start of conference competition. But at least he's had a lot to be optimistic about in the opening games.

The Blazers out-rebounded Elk Grove 54-30 and Conant 50-34. They shot 50 per cent from the field against the Cougars. And

they've been getting balanced scoring. IN THE VICTORY over Conant, Ken Birner clicked for 19 points, Tim Dorgan and Jerry Herbold potted 14 apiece, Tom Ruggirello notched 11 and Mike Krage nine.

"This balance was the thing that pleased me most," says Hulka. "And I'm happy that I've been able to work in all of our boys. We have a 12-man team, and some of them are getting some very needed experience."

Leading rebounder for Addison so far has been 6-4 center Tom Bernston, followed closely by Herbold. Bernston grabbed 17 off the boards against Elk Grove, 14 against Conant. Herbold had 13 in the Cougar game, and also picked off three passes in a row that helped demoralize the losers.

"Birner played a fine game against Conant, too," says Hulka. "He's becoming our team leader—the boys are looking to him for ball control, for setting up the offense and leading the defense."

WAITING FOR THE invasion of the Rams tonight, Hulka says: "They're going to be very, very tough to beat. But if we can board with them, we have a chance. They're not big, but their 2's jump like 6-5."

Anderson agrees. "We don't have great size across the front — center Tom Mitter is 6-3, forwards Paul Bloom and George Bellock 6-3 and 6-1 — but these guys get up on the boards pretty good, particularly Bellock (a 205-pounder) who is a tremendous jumper."

Starting guards for Glenbard are Greg Christoff (the only letterman on the team) and Marty Jones.

"WE WORK REAL HARD on blocking out. That, coupled with our quickness and jumping ability, will stand us in good stead I think."

"I really just don't know how good these guys can be. Sometimes they look fantastic. If we can get ourselves up at the right times, we could possibly win another championship."

Hulka also realizes the importance of attitude.

"Basketball is such an emotional game. You get a little momentum, the kids get poised and confident, and you never can tell what might happen."

BLAZER FANS ARE hoping it happens tonight. Settlers have been known to defeat impossible odds.

Kurth Comments

by PHIL KURTH



Bobby Hull vs. the Black Hawks. That's what the championship bout of the hockey world boiled down to.

In one corner stood the game's greatest goal scorer, its most electrifying performer on the ice, its finest ambassador off. The man with the warm smile, the quick laugh, the weakness for signing autographs — the man who propelled pucks goalward with such a fearful speed that opposing goalies confessed to a quiet terror when he cut loose. In essence, a gentle superman.

In the other corner stood the Black Hawk management, the ghoulish glint of greed always in their eyes, their minds always quick to catch a money-making scheme. Their hearts always closed to the welfare of the fans.

There it was, depicted almost as vividly as a Hollywood western, the cruel, heartless Black Bart vs. the clean-cut and pure Lance Sterling.

So who did the public (and particularly the press) hiss? Who was the villain? Or, better yet, who the hero? The sentimental favorite?

Right! The Hawk management.

Sportswriters, apparently tired of the infamously tantrums of the Joe Namaths and the Ken Harrelsons, turned their ire on Bobby. He was suddenly the symbol of the prima donna athlete, the guy who played the game his way or went home — and he had to be put in his place.

The fact that Hull had always been one of the class figures in sports was forgotten. Joe Namath and Ken Harrelson belong to one breed. Bobby Hull and Ernie Banks to another, but it made no difference.

The vendetta was on. Sports columnists in every Chicago paper applauded the heroic stand of management in challenging the recalcitrant super-star. The battle was just. God was on their side, the absolute power of the super-star had to be crushed, for the good of sports and the American way.

Phrases like "It's refreshing to see that a great athlete can be humbled" rang proudly through the sports pages.

The Hawk brass added their own inspiring words: "We cannot let it come to

pass that an athlete becomes more important than the game."

The fans, predictably, were swept along in the fervor.

They criticized Bobby for thinking only of himself. When the Hawks started winning, they threw their arms fondly around the shoulders of the team's executives and sneered at the Golden Jet as if to say, "See, big shot, we can win without you."

Suddenly, the Hawk owners were benevolent, selfless rulers, interested only in bringing a title to the "wonderful fans of Chicago."

And the fans swallowed every word.

Had they forgotten these public-spirited gentlemen were the same men who had raised seat prices every year for the last four years — the only team in hockey to do so? And that ticket prices in the stadium were the highest in the National Hockey League?

Had they forgotten these righteous upholders of the purity of sport were the same avaricious owners who had demanded that season ticket-holders be compelled to purchase their regular seats for all EXHIBITION contests at the Stadium (assuring themselves a nice, tidy, profit for practice games)?

Had they forgotten back in 1965 when these noble magnates of the hockey world had engaged in a money squabble with WGN television over broadcasting of the playoff games, and rewarded those "wonderful fans of Chicago" by denying them free TV coverage of the away games, instead offering closed circuit TV in the stadium at a minimum of \$5 a shot?

Are their memories so short that they've forgotten the countless times over the past 10 years that the Hawk brass has shown their consuming love for the dollar and their total disinterest in the fan?

It is absolutely incredible, and a little depressing perhaps, that a mean, mercenary landlord could be clutched to the bosom of the fandom while a great hockey player and a great gentleman could be treated like an evil brother.

When the fight was over, and Bobby crawled to his corner in humiliating defeat, the taunts of the crowd burning his heart, we all should have shed a tear.

It was a sad moment for Chicago sports.

Bisons Bid to End Skid

by PHIL KURTH

There are three very good reasons for believing that Fenton's losing streak (which has grown to four) may come to an end tomorrow night in Bensenville:

One, they will be playing their first game at home and this invariably gives a club an emotional lift.

Two, their opposition will be another struggling team — Elk Grove.

Three, and decidedly most important, the Bisons have shown steady improvement in all phases of their game and are beginning to look like the scrappy, aggressive, opportunistic ball club coach Bill Pelekoudas had envisioned before the season began.

After bombing out in their first two encounters with Fremd and Conant, the Bi-

"We're getting pretty good play out of our juniors," says Pelekoudas. "Outside of the number of fouls we've been getting — and we have been averaging about 25 a game — I've been fairly satisfied with our progress in recent games. We've begun to look like a team, and I feel we're arriving to the point where we can start making some noise."

The Grenadiers of Elk Grove are beset by a variety of problems, chief among them a lack of depth. They do not have the height to dominate the boards and they are one of the few teams that simply cannot afford to press too much because they can't afford to lose anyone on fouls.

Using a pressing defense last Saturday, Fenton fouled out five men. If the Grenadiers lost five men, they'd be playing with three!

At Fenton

ELK GROVE	FENTON	RECORD
6-2 Pinder	F. Rover	6-1
6-8 Flesch	F. Bhotag	5-11
6-2 Hopkins	G. Novatny	6-0
5-2 Louch	G. Boyer	5-10
6-10 Boyer	G. Belbondi	6-6

TIME: Preliminary game, 6:30 p.m., Saturday

PLACE: Fenton High School, Bensenville

COACHES: Elk Grove, Bob Rees. Fenton, Bill Pelekoudas.

sons came back to give both West Chicago and St. Francis good, tough battles in the holiday tournament last weekend, and Pelekoudas was obviously encouraged by their performance.

"Except for about four minutes in the third quarter of the St. Francis game, it looked like we were finally jelling as a team."

"We were moving the ball better on the fast break, getting better shooting, and we out-rebounded both clubs. (Chuck) Zempel went to the boards for us Saturday and that hopefully was a sign of things to come — we definitely need his size in there."

Pelekoudas has also been particularly pleased with the play of juniors Bill Bonner, Bill Rosner and Bill McDonald.

Bonner has been Fenton's leading scorer, averaging nine a game. Rosner has led the team in rebounds, pulling down nine a contest. And the diminutive McDonald (5-5) has been the team leader in shooting percentage (50 per cent) and in assists with six a game.

Lancers Boast Experience

by PHIL KURTH

If you glanced at the lineup of the Lake Park gymnastics squad for 1969, you just might think for a moment you were looking at the '68 team.

That's how many familiar names there are. Noticeably absent, of course, would be Lancer star Rich Larson who is now performing on the varsity team at Northern Illinois University.

Discounting Larson, though, there are very few changes from the lineup that brought Lake Park a 3-5 record a year ago, three of those losses by a margin of one point or less.

"We could easily have been 6-2 last year," says assistant coach Gene Schmidt, "and we definitely feel we'll be stronger this year what with the experience we have. But the competition is going to be very tough, and it's difficult to say this early just how much improvement there will be in our record."

In five of the six events, the Lancers have two or more veterans returning, including four in side horse.

Jim Podolski, Joe Benda, Bob Rithaler,

and Paul Samek all competed in side horse a year ago, and sophomore Paul Benda has shown enough in pre-season practice to edge into the number two spot behind Podolski, leaving Benda, Rithaler, and Samek to fight it out for the third position. Ron Rezek will be a reserve man in this event.

Lake Park's top three performers in both free exercise and parallel bars are back for another season of competition — Steve Sadler, John Ranek, and Randy Chase in free ex., Ray Marshall, Jan Paney, and Ranek on the bars.

Scott Muka and Kirk Jonkheer give the Lancers experience on the rings. They will be joined by either Jim Canady or Randy McKendry who are waging a battle for the number three spot.

On the trampoline, Jeff Mikes and Jeff Aiant are ready to go again, along with Sadler who is filling in for the injured Scott Baldock, another veteran.

The only event in which Lake Park will boast less than two experienced competitors is high bar where George Lauer is the lone returnee. The number two man a year ago, Dan Wanschek, was expected to be number one for Lake Park this year

(with Larson's departure), but he moved to Florida. Jonkheer and Muka, who did not compete on high bar last year but did see action there as sophomores, are currently the number two and three men.

"We have such potential and balance in all events," says Schmidt, "that three or four of them will be about even, and the other two shouldn't be far behind."

"I don't think we have the outstanding individual like we did last year, but this is the best team 'gut-wise' we have ever had here."

A new wrinkle has been added to the gymnastics scene this year with the introduction of an all-around man who will compete in all events but trampoline. His scores will be averaged and added to the team points.

Craig Larson will be the Lancers' all-around man with Jim Canady serving as his back-up.

Lake Park opens the gymnastics season tomorrow, hosting a triangular with Wheaton Central and Downers Grove South.

"We figure to be about even with Downers Grove," says Schmidt, "but I don't think we're in Wheaton Central's class. They'll probably dominate the meet."

Arlington's Schmoyer Twins Take 1-2 in USLTA Tourney

For Claire Schmoyer, it was a dream come true. The 10-year old Arlington Heights High School tennis player captured the United States Lawn Tennis Association (USLTA) Indoor Girls' tournament last weekend in Lexington, Mass.

But to accomplish her goal, she had to defeat her twin sister Kay in the title match. The scores were 7-5, 6-4. Kay took second.

This one-two finish by these Arlington Heights stars should move them up in the national rankings to be released early next year. In the 1968 rankings, Kay was 33rd

and Claire was 38th among 16 years old girls in the United States. Claire's victory was the first title since 1957 for a Chicago area girl in this tourney.

Claire and Kay are the daughters of the Fredrick C. Schmoyers who live at 445 S. Pine Ave. in Arlington.

At Rose Bowl

In the Mixed Nuts League at Rose Bowl, Gail Rotewald, who carries a 139 average, bowled nearly 100 pins over her average. She collected six strikes for a 232 game after only a 123 first game.

SOS to Show Olympic Movie

An SOS call from Singles of Suburbia invites all young adults to see a film on the '68 Summer Olympics in Mexico. Olympics Night is this Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, 1901 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

After viewing the film, the SOS group and guests will try their own skills at a smaller scale of Olympic events, including discus throwing, javelin, broad jumping and shot put.

Singles of Suburbia is open to anyone 21 to 35 years old. Sally Van Cleave may be called at 255-3010 for details.

At Rolling Meadows

The First Bank and Trust team shot games of 1001-1393-1104 for a 3198 handicap total, high handicap series of the year in the St. Theresa Holy Name Men's League at Rolling Meadows Bowl. The Bank team had a fine scratch score of 2799.

Prospect Has Gym Title Contender

the state this year. Bensen finished second in the state last year behind Arlington's Terry Haines and Haines has graduated.

Mike Ossowski was 11th in the state on the rings last year and there is no reason why he shouldn't place higher this year.

John Valenino was ranked seventh in the Mid-Suburban League on the rings last year right behind Ossowski and he is continuing to improve. On the trampoline and in free exercise Chew has Kurt Hendershot and Pete Kline and they know what varsity competition is all about.

Ron Wold, who would have been Chew's top all-around performer, has been injured with a bad knee and it is not known if he will compete this season.

And that takes care of the seniors. The junior class is what must come through for the Knights if they are to be a contender, according to Chew. And there are some talented juniors.

Steve Stamp, who had a high of 5.85 last year as a sophomore, will be on the horizontal bar along with Jim Litz.

Behind Ossowski and Valenino on the rings are John Zapfel and Don Liston. On the trampoline Guy Courtney and Dennis Strong are there to provide depth.

Howard Beck, Jim Wilcox and Dave Cropper are fighting it out for first string positions on the side horse and Steve Klingamen, Mike Moran and Rick Valenino are battling it out for No. 1 all-around performer.

The Knights are considered to be favorites in the Mid-Suburban League by many observers along with Hersey and Elk Grove. These three teams and Evanston and Hinsdale Central will be in contention for the state championship.

Like Rich Chew says, Prospect will be "right up there" if the underclassmen come through. If they do, Prospect could have a champion.

PROSPECT SCHEDULE:
Fri., Dec. 5 at Wilmette, 7 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 11 at Arlington, 7 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 18 at Fremd, 7 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 19 at Maine East Invitational, 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 8 at Hersey, 7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 10 at Wilmette Invitational, 7 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 15 at Elk Grove, 7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 17 at Evanston, 2 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 22 at Palatine, 7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 24 at Maine West, 3 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 29 at Glenbard North, 7 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 5 at Forest View, 7 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 12 at Conant, 7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 14 at Niles North, 2 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 19 at Wheeling, 7 p.m.



BRAD RUCKER, who has scored in double figures in each of Prospect's first four games, will lead the Knights on to the floor for their first Mid-Suburban League basketball game against Wheeling tonight at 8:15 in the Wildcat gym.

'Problems' Hurt Falcon Gymnasts

by PAUL LOGAN

Last season the Forest View gymnastics team recorded its greatest dual meet record — 14 wins and one loss.

"It's going to be rough to match, especially when you lose only to the state champs (Arlington)," said Falcon head gym coach Gay Hughes.

Forest View will get its first test this Saturday when it hosts Willowbrook in a 2 p.m. dual meet. In last year's opener, the Falcons defeated the Warriors by the amazingly close score of 85.85-85.45!

The Falcons might have had a real good shot at establishing another lofty mark this season had it not been for a "few problems" plaguing them, according to Hughes. He explains:

"Jeff Brown (senior) broke his little finger the last game of the football season and probably won't be able to compete for another month and a half.

"Dan Boni, who came from Oak Park, rolled off the side of the tramp two weeks ago and broke two bones in his arm. He was in free exercise and placed sixth in the district last year.

"Norm Olson (senior) tore tendons in his hand. He was doing some warmup exercises and somebody kicked him in the hand.

"And (finally) three other gymnasts, including one letterman, left the team because they had other things to do that were more important. We've had our problems before the season's even started," Hughes added.

However, on the plus side, the Falcon mentor will have some real fine individual performers returning.

A Paddock Special

Changes In Gymnastics

by TOM WALTHOUSE
Arlington Gym Coach

Four boys instead of three are entered in five of the six events this year. Trampoline still has three performers from each team while free floor exercise, side horse, horizontal bar, trampoline, parallel bars and rings will have four.

One of the four boys entered in each event (except trampoline) must be an all-around performer.

An all-around performer must compete in the five Olympic events, excluding trampoline.

The three best scores out of the four are added to determine the team's score for each event. The scores for each event are added to determine the team's total.

The all-around performer's score in each event are added and the average score for each event is added to his team's total.

There will be a change in order of competition this year.

This year the home team will be competing first as a team in the first three events (free floor exercise, side horse and horizontal bar). The visiting team will follow the home team in the first three events.

On the last three events (trampoline, parallel bars and rings) the visiting team will go first and then followed by the home team.

Since each event will be performed by one team and followed by another team, the use of an all-around man will not lengthen the meet.

The use of an all-around man allows a boy to take part in all of the events and at the same time does not cut down the participation of another boy.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Tom Walthouse is Arlington's head gymnastics coach who has won the state championship the last two years).

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Skiing with Saier

When Should Youngsters Start Skiing? . . . School?

(Fourth in a series of ski columns by Al Saier, instructor from Aspen, Colo. Questions should be directed to Saier in care of Pro Sport Center, 261 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine.)

QUESTION: What age would you suggest starting youngsters skiing? Is there an age limit to place them in ski school?

ANSWER: The earlier the better. Here, however, we are dealing with factors very difficult to gauge.

Basically age is not the determining point but your child's physical and psychological makeup. Children vary so much that one four-year-old may be capable of starting skiing while a seven-year-old may find it very difficult.

For example, let's say you take your four-year-old skiing. If he is having fun, can stand up, get up without help and is showing a response to learning then he is ready. However, if he throws a tantrum and thoroughly dislikes it, you're wasting your time and exposing your child to an accident.

Most ski schools will not accept a child under six if he is a rank beginner. They will take younger children providing they have skied before. If you're interested in starting him at the age of three get a private instructor, but this is expensive baby-sitting.

QUESTION: I hear about right and left



Al Saier

poles. Are there right and left skis?

ANSWER: When you look at the skis as they stand in the ski shop, the skis are interchangeable.

The only time you have a right or left ski is when the bindings are mounted and the safety straps are placed. Mounting bindings is an exacting business and when the right ski is mounted for the right boot it is adjusted for the exact size.

The same is true for the left boot. Any variance in size affects the safety feature of the binding. Also, when the safety straps are mounted, the buckles are placed on the outside of the ski, thus giving you a right and left ski.

Area Scores and Scoring

JAY VIM

Wheeling	15	26	36	9-75
Deerfield	10	16	21	46-62
WHL—Gross 11-2, Gels 6-11, Syfert 5-14, Tass 2-5, Kass 4-4, Richter 1-0, Benicicuto 0-1. Totals 28-27; DFLD—Totals 28-27.				
Prospect	18	12	10	17-66
Maine East	16	14	13	18-60
ILERS—Quade 5-10, O'Connell 4-10, Koch 3-3, Luthwigan 1-4, Schubert 4-4, Benedict 3-4. Totals 23-20; ME—Totals 23-18.				
Evansville	69			
PROS—Bzdelik 2-1, Carson 1-0, Hagg 1-0, Harbach 1-2, Lazo 3-3, Lewis 5-4, Roberts 1-1, Rohan 4-1. Totals 18-11; EVN—Totals 26-17-18.				
Prospect	12	14	16	12-56
Maine East	10	12	7	16-46
PROS—Bzdelik 0-3, Collins 0-1, Hagg 7-3, Harbach 0-2, Lazo 3-3, Lewis 3-4, Roberts 0-1, Rohan 5-1, Turphoffer 0-1. Totals 18-20; ME—Totals 18-20.				
Prospect	22	9	16	12-68
Maine South	19	7	9	14-39
PROS—Hagg 6-1, Bzdelik 1-3, Lewis 6-3, Rohan 5-1, Lazo 2-1, Collins 1-0, Harbach 3-5, O'Donnell 0-1, Collins 1-0. Totals 24-17; MS—Totals 16-17-13.				
Forest View	62			
EV—Knepper 3-1, Bantfield 0-4, O'Keefe 0-4, Roentopp 2-1, Robertson 0-2, Smith 5-0, Willert 0-2. Totals 22-22.				
Maine West	40			
Arlington	31			
(No individual totals available)				
Addison Trail	46			
Elk Grove	40			
EC—Tolman 1-1, Adams 1-0, Greengard 2-3, Shouton 4-1, Smith 1-2, Hilderbrand 2-3, Martin 0-2. Totals 11-20.				
SOPHOMORE				
Deerfield	13	15	11	51
Wheeling	12	12	8	7-38
WHL—Gels 1-4, Buckelton 0-2, Newton 3-2, Anclade 1-2, Hearn 3-0, Bolstert 1-2, Majnowski 1-0, Berger 0-2, Sollenberger 0-1, Totals 12-12; DFLD—Totals 23-11.				
East Leyton	7	10	12	44
ILERS—Clarke 1-0, McCarthy 4-3, Kozel 2-0, Kulin 2-0, Leonard 6-3, Totals 16-38.				
Crystal Lake	8	8	10	50
ILERS—Clarke 3-3, McCarthy 4-3, Kozel 2-1, Kulin 6-1, Leonard 5-1, Koenig 1-0, Tugari 1-0, Fritz 0-1, Gurek 0-1, Charlton 1-0. Totals 18-14-21.				
Prospect	47			
Libertyville	32			
PROS—Brink 3-3, Reindl 2-0, Keane 1-0, Blitt 3-3, Von Berg 3-4, Peterson 0-1, Beron 1-0, Grawford 0-3, Spacapan 2-1, Totals 15-17-16; LIB—Totals 11-10-21.				
Evansville	51			
Prospect	44			
PROS—Brink 3-3, Peterson 1-1, Keane 1-0, Blitt 7-2, Von Berg 4-3, Beron 0-1, Totals 17-10-7; EVN—Totals 22-17-16.				
Prospect	40			
New Crier East	32			
PROS—Brink 6-0, Reindl 0-1, Von Berg 3-3, Blitt 3-3, Keane 4-1, Totals 16-10; NYC—Totals 12-6-12.				
Prospect	58			
St. Victor	51			
PROS—Brink 7-2, Reindl 2-1, Beron 1-2, Von Berg 1-2, Blitt 1-2, Keane 1-0, Weininger 0-1, Totals 23-13-13; STV—Leahy 2-3, Ballis 6-2, Farman 5-5, Dinsman 2-5, Martin 2-5, Campbell 1-0, Totals 18-17-23.				
Elk Grove	47			
Addison Trail	41			
(No individual totals available)				
FRESH				
Arlington	9	16	15	40
Maine West	9	6	16	31
ARL—Lohan 5-3, Ramsey 1-0, Kotze 4-3, Smith 5-2, Bunn 2-1, Myers 0-2, Totals 19-10-16.				
Deerfield	11	10	16	43
Wheeling	11	9	11	40
WHL—Gels 4-1, Tolton 5-0, Murek 3-1, Taylor 0-1, Groll 1-3, Swickard 1-0, Stewart 4-3.				

1-0, Totals 15-10-16; DFLD—Totals 17-12-16.				
Deerfield	7	13	10	13-48
Wheeling	9	14	12	44-38
WHL—Kasek 5-1, Phiermont 5-1, Pashen 1-4, Mollberg 2-1, Kohlschull 1-0, McGowan 2-0, Totals 18-3-0; DFLD—Totals 18-7-7.				
Prospect	40			
Evansville	23			
PROS—Baumgardner 4-4, Zimmmer 5-5, Deindl 1-2, Hylstrom 0-2, Buser 1-1, Matthews 0-1, Crause 0-1, Totals 12-10-10; EVN—Totals 12-9-10.				
Maine East	58			
Prospect	57			
PROS—Baumgardner 1-0, Zimmmer 2-3, Deindl 4-3, Buser 2-1, Hylstrom 1-1, Crause 1-4, Secher 1-0, Totals 17-23-20; ME—Totals 20-18-23.				
Prospect	40			
St. Victor	29			
PROS—Baumgardner 2-3, Zimmmer 1-4, Deindl 0-1, Buser 4-0, Crause 2-4, Matthews 2-4, Totals 12-8-15; EVN—Totals 13-13.				
Prospect	27			
Maine East	25			
PROS—Rosen 3-0, Cooper 1-0, Davis 1-0, Weich 7-0, Kavar 0-1, Wolski 1-0-0, Totals 13-1-1; ME—Totals 12-1-1.				
Elk Grove	12	13	14	17-68
EC—Latter 1-1, Dorsey 8-4, Miller 2-1, Tri-nacci 1-0, Kirby 0-1, Price 2-5, Stewart 2-3, Corviglia 1-0, O'Leary 0-1, Totals 19-16-18.				
Addison Trail	6	11	10	8-35
Elk Grove	8	4	12	4-23
EC—Buller 2-1, Dorsey 1-0, Miller 2-1, Kirby 0-1, Price 2-3, Corviglia 1-0, O'Leary 0-1, Totals 12-4-23.				

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Three Big Paddock Tourneys Scheduled for Next Month

It's not too early to start planning for three big bowling tournaments Paddock Publications will be sponsoring in the latter part of January.

Kicking off this year's "Paddock tournament season" will be a two-day men's inter-league handicap tourney the weekend of Jan. 24-25 at Rolling Meadows Bowl.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for this event, men's teams must be in first place in their respective leagues as of Dec. 20. Leagues from all bowling establishments within the immediate area served by Paddock Publications will have a chance to be represented.

The following week, on Saturday night, Jan. 31, the Champagne Tournament for mixed leagues will be held at Rose Bowl in Buffalo Grove. In addition to cash prizes available, each bowler will receive his own split of champagne from the Ar-

manetti Wine Cellar in Rolling Meadows shopping center.

Finally, the women's inter-league handicap tourney will take place on Sunday, Feb. 1, also at Rose Bowl. As in the other two tourneys, leagues from all houses in Paddock territory will have an opportunity to send teams in first place. The cutoff date is Dec. 27.

In the men's and women's inter-league meets, a team trophy and five individual trophies will be awarded. In the Champagne tourney, a team trophy and four individual trophies will be issued.

TOTAL CASH PRIZE money will be over \$1,000 for the women's tournament, over \$900 for the men's, and nearly \$300 for the mixed.

More details regarding rules and prizes will appear in future editions of the Herald and Registers.

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COMING TO THE AREA Saturday night will be these six outstanding bowlers, the Meister Brau Lite team from the Chicago Classic League. They will bowl a benefit match against the Paddock Classic Traveling League 1968-69 all-stars in a showcase of top amateur bowling talent starting at 9 p.m. at Thunderbird Bowl. Left to right: Frank Purpura, Adam Kmek, Dennis Johann, Paul Krumske, Dave Wallers, Ed Brosius.

All-Star Benefit Saturday

There'll be an extra added attraction in Paddock Classic bowling this Saturday night.

Following the regular session of bowling in the men's Classic Traveling League — which this week is at Thunderbird Bowl in Mount Prospect — an all-star benefit match has been scheduled.

The match will pit last year's Paddock Classic all-stars (men with the top five averages for the 1968-69 season) against the Meister Brau Lite team from the Chicago Classic League.

It should be an entertaining display of some of the top amateur bowling talent in the Chicago area when these two highly-touted squads meet each other. The match should begin at about 9 p.m.

Members of the Paddock all-star team, based on their merit of last year, are (in order of average): Russ Grosch, Gaere Oil; Joe Simonis, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace; John Koenig, Buick in Evanston; Al Brown, Snack Time Restaurant; and Al Jordan, Gaere Oil.

Alternates on the all-star team — sixth and seventh finishers in average last year — are George Schmidt, Uncle Andy's Cow

Palace; and Ted Geiersbach, Langlo's Refinishing.

Les Zikes actually had the highest average in the men's Classic last season, but he was able to bowl only 27 league games and thus did not qualify for the individual title.

That went to Grosch in one of the closest individual races ever. His average at season's end was .05 better than Simonis', with Grosch posting a final mark of 194.57 and Simonis 194.52.

Koenig, Brown, and Jordan all averaged 193, Schmidt 192, and Geiersbach 191.

Bowling from the Meister Brau team will be some of Chicago's finest — Captain Paul Krumske, Ed Brosius, Frank Purpura, Adam Kmek, and Dave Williams.

As for the regular Paddock Classic action, the women will be taking the night off with no league bowling this week. The men, however, have a full league slate scheduled at Thunderbird beginning at the usual time, 6:30.

Needless to say, matches are becoming more and more crucial each week as time is dwindling in the first half. Who will be the first half champ is anybody's guess. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace moved into first

place last week, but previous leader Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Inn — plus several other teams — are breathing down the leaders' necks.

The saying, "any team can beat any other team on any given night" is worn, but it was never truer than in the Classic. Teams low in the standings have often been known to pull stunning upsets of those at the top when it is least expected. As a result, the standings can change dramatically in a very short time.

The feature match this week pits the second and third-place teams against one another. Aladdin's Lamp, just a point out of first, will meet Morton Pontiac, just three points off the pace.

Meanwhile, Uncle Andy's will try to protect its slim lead against Gaere Oil Co., now in seventh place but always a dangerous unit.

Another very interesting match pits Buick in Evanston against Snack Time Restaurant. Buick is tied for third with Morton, only three points out, and Snack Time is in fifth, only three in back of the third-place squads.

Thunderbird Pro Shop will go against Langlo's Refinishing in the final match.



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1967 Buick Electra Hardtop Factory air cond., pow/steer, pow/wind, pow/brakes, AM-FM radio, auto trans, white side wall tires, vinyl roof. \$2295	1967 Chevrolet Chevelle Wagon Fact. air cond., pow/steer, pow/brakes, V8 engine with auto trans, pow/brakes, pow/rear wind, luggage rack, P.B. radio, white side wall tires. \$1795	1967 Oldsmobile "442" Cutlass 4 speed with pow/steer, pow/brakes, console bucket seats, wire wheel covers, P.B. radio, radial tires, runs like a clock. \$1495	1966 Pontiac Tempest Sportcoupe 6 cyl. engine with auto trans, P.B. radio, white side wall tires, full wheel covers, like blue finish with matching interior. \$995	1964 Ford Thunderbird Hardtop Fact air cond., pow/wind, pow/brakes, auto trans, white side wall tires, P.B. radio, like new inside and out. \$1395
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Chaparrals Whip Morton, 80-73

Displaying exceptional scoring balance, the College of DuPage Chaparrals boasted their record to 3-2 Monday night with an 80-73 triumph over visiting Morton.

Trailing just briefly early in the contest, DuPage grabbed the lead and held the visitors at bay throughout the penalty-ridden battle.

Each team was tagged with 28 fouls, but whereas the Chaparrals hit on 30 of 41 free throw attempts Morton managed only 25 of 42 and that was just about the game.

Morton boasted the game's top scorers

— Huth and Hoover with 30 and 17 points respectively — but the Chaparrals had the balance to produce a winner, Chuck LaFleur leading the way with 16 followed by Jim Belanger 15, Craig Thulin 13, Bob Graves 11, and Bob Schieve 10.

"We're basically a freshmen ball club," says DuPage coach Don Sullivan, "and while we don't have a great deal of height we do have some balance and these kids are a pretty good bunch of scrappers."

Local Gymnasts Dot ISU Roster

Illinois State University is expected to have a pretty good gymnastics team this year and a number of local gymnasts should aid ISU to a good record.

Doug Atkins, a graduate of Arlington, will be ISU's top side horse man, according to coach Wayne Trues. Rich Carlson will be Trues's rings specialist. Carlson is a graduate of Arlington.

Gary Gathman, a Forest View grad, will be ISU's main man on the parallel bars. Art Weldner, the team's captain and from Arlington High, has been out with an injury. He was ISU's all-around performer.

Terry Haines, another Arlington grad, will compete in invitational meets under ISU's colors on the trampoline.

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Local Lad in Nation Wide Grid Contest

Mike Marshall, a 9-year-old student at Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove, has won the Chicago Bears area punt, pass and kick contest sponsored by the National Football League.

Marshall will compete in Detroit on Dec. 14 against 16 boys for the Western Division championship. The winner will compete at the Super Bowl against the Eastern Division champion.

More than one-half million boys competed in the national contest and Marshall is one of the 32 boys who are still eligible for the championship.

Mike does not play for an organized team and the fundamentals are self taught with his father's help.

Grade School Cagers

Our Lady of the Wayside of Arlington Heights swept both ends of a basketball grade school doubleheader last week.

On the seventh grade level, Wayside defeated St. James 34-31 with Terry DeSimone leading the way with 19 points. Bill Heffernan had 12 points for St. James. Wayside won the eighth grade game 63-55. Doug Doppke had 26 points, Joe Peifer 13 and George Vukovich 12 for the winners and Pat Siebersen had 13, Ward Schell 12 and Terry Keenan 14 for St. James.

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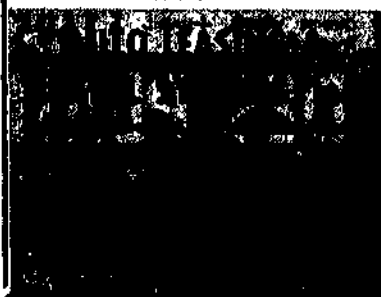
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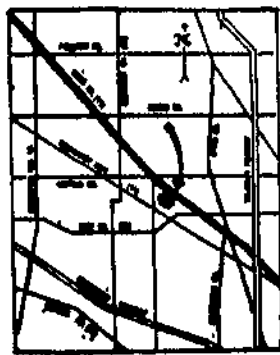
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**'65 IMPALA
2-DOOR HARDTOP**
V8, radio, heater, auto trans, whitewall, low mileage.
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**'64 CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON**
V8, radio, heater, auto trans.
\$495

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Cards Open Mat Season

Arlington High's wrestling team had an 8-1 record against Mid-Suburban League competition last year but according to coach Jack Cutlip the Cardinals will be hard pressed to reach that second place mark again.

"There are a lot of boys who have to come through for us," Cutlip said. "And at this point it's hard to say if they will or not."

Cutlip does have at least five wrestlers on whom he can count on for consistent performances.

Don Stumpf, who was 9-0 against MSL foes last year, will be back this season at

the 155 pound classification. Last year, under the now defunct weight classifications, Stumpf wrestled at 146.

Rick Stanczak will be Cutlip's 130 pounder and Stanczak had a fine 5-1-2 season last year. Carl Anderson, who was 7-2, will be at 165 pounds and Mike Weber, 6-3 last year, will be at 137 pounds. Cutlip is counting on improvement on Pete Harth's 4-3-1 record at 175 pounds this year.

At 98 pounds Cutlip will have Frank Del Campio who saw some varsity action last year. Greg Mattix, who was with the junior varsity, will be the starter at 107 pounds.

Wayne Pierre, who is wrestling for the first time, will be at 115 pounds and juniors Bob Wilson and Jeff Sellock will be a 123 pounds and heavyweight, respectively. Andy Lockett will be Arlington's 105 pounder.

"It's hard to say how we'll finish this year," Cutlip said. "There are a few teams like Forest View, Prospect and Hersey that ought to be good."

"If we get over a few injuries and get some of our boys down to weight, we should do all right. It's hard to say right now but I guess we'll soon find out how well we're going to do."

Indeed the Cardinals will find out. They open their 1969-70 season against Hersey tonight.

ARLINGTON SCHEDULE
Fri., Dec. 5—Hersey, 7 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 6—Palatine & Rockford, 1 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 12—at Forest View, 7 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 13—at Forest View, 1:30 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 19—Elk Grove, 7 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 20—at Lake Park, 12 noon
Sun. 2 and 3—at Palatine, 1:30 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 9—at Conant, 7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 10—at Wheeling, 2 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 16—Prospect, 7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 17—at Siles West, 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 24—at Palatine, 2 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 31—at Fremd, 2 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 7—Glenbard North, 2 p.m.

College Cage Tournery Set At Prospect

Prospect High School will be the site of the Fourth Annual Lutheran Welfare Benefit College Basketball Tournament on Dec. 29-30.

Monday's (Dec. 29) first game will be between Concordia College of Moorhead, Minn., and Wartburg College of Waverly, Iowa. The first game will get underway at 6 p.m. The second game, starting at 8:30 p.m., will be between Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, and Michigan Lutheran College of Detroit.

The losers of Monday's game will play Tuesday at 6 p.m. and the winners will play Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Prospect High School is located at 801 West Kensington Road, one-half mile west of Randhurst.

Tickets for adults are \$3 and students \$2. Tickets may be purchased by sending a check or money order to: Ticket Chairman, Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois, 4840 W. Byron Street, Chicago, 60641. Make checks payable to Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois.

Monday's (Dec. 29) first game will be between Concordia College of Moorhead, Minn., and Wartburg College of Waverly, Iowa. The first game will get underway at 6 p.m. The second game, starting at 8:30 p.m., will be between Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, and Michigan Lutheran College of Detroit.

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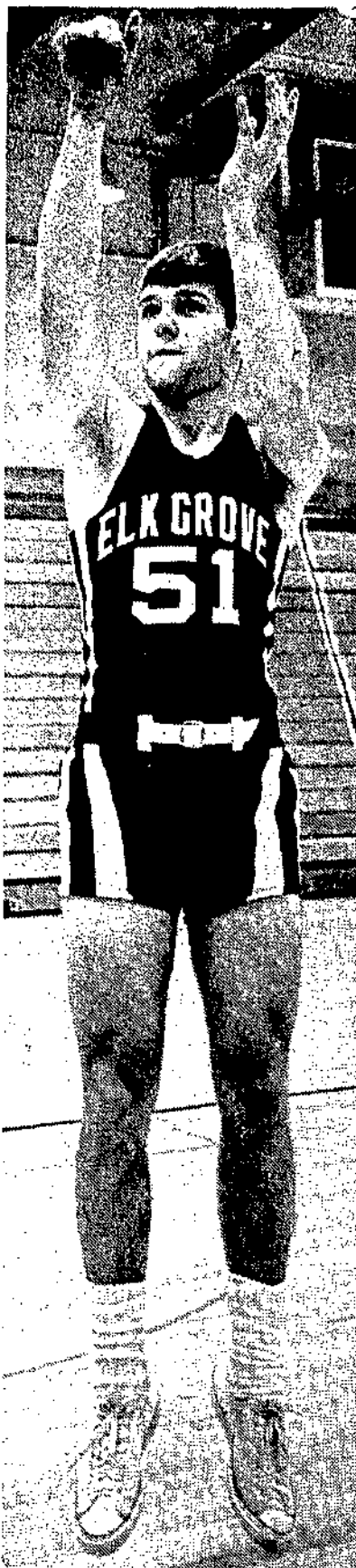
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JOHN FLESCH, who finished fifth in Mid-Suburban League scoring last year with a 14.3 mark, will be back leading Elk Grove tonight when the Granadiers play host to Fremd at 8:15.

Viking Mat Coach Building for Future

by PAUL LOGAN

"I think we have a very good coaching staff... with their help I think we can develop this school into a wrestling power."

Fremd High School's new wrestling coach — Guy Henriksen — talks like a winner... he is.

The powerfully built Viking coach, who has his sights set on building the Palatine school into a strong contender in the Mid-Suburban League, brings with his credentials of a city championship the previous year at one of the toughest cities in the midwest — Gary, Ind. He guided Gary Westside High School to an 8-4-1 record and the city crown.

But don't expect MSL championships right away, Viking mat followers, for Henriksen said he has to consider this "a rebuilding year."

"It's a young team, most of them are juniors. I hope to have a lot of improvement during the season because I think this team can develop."

The mostly underclassman squad will get its first test tonight when the Vikings entertain Elk Grove at 6:30 p.m.

Henriksen will have three returning lettermen on which to build his 1969-70 hopes. They are Ken Glueck (115), Steve Olson (123) and Rich Salinas (155).

Rounding out the rest of the positions will be Lenny McGuinn (98), Jeff Alvis (107), Bob Hawkins (130), Steve Kearns (145), Tom Brennan (165), Mike Oallender (175), John Dykstra (185) and heavyweight Tim Turk.

Pushing these starters for their positions are William Bischof, Jeff Henry, Tom Morin, John Robinson, Mel Ruske, Carl Turk, Pete Vazquez, Bill Setzer, John Ericson, Fred Feyertag, Ken Royal and Don Wall.

Presently, Henriksen labels his "strongest boys" as being Glueck and Salinas. "I think they are very promising. And our two biggest men — Turk and Dykstra — have a long of potential. Lenny McGuinn (the smallest Viking) has a lot of potential, too."

"The attitude is very good and some of the boys are doing very well for us," he continued. "The attitude is especially good on the freshman team. There are more out there than ever. All the coaches say it's the best, hardest working squad we've ever had."

Although the Vikings aren't expected to be contenders this year, they might surprise a few teams for their coach definitely has the winning attitude. And look out for Fremd in the 70s!

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Fri., Dec. 5, Elk Grove — (H), 6:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 6, Glenbrook N. — (H), 2:00 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 12, Wheeling — (T), 7:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 13, York Quad. Vars. — (T), 1:15 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 13, Ridgewood Soph. — (T), 1:00 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 19, Palatine — (H), 6:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat., Dec. 26 & 27, Glenbrook Vars. South (Invitational) — (T), 2 & 7 p.m.
Fri. & Sat., Jan. 2 & 3, Palatine Vars. Tourney — (T), 7 p.m., 2 & 7 p.m.

Colette Mat Begins

St. Colette's Grammar School in Rolling Meadows began its wrestling season Nov. 8 with enrolling, weighing-in, and a general information session. Workouts each Saturday thereafter have kept the following grunt and groaners busy:

Dan Williams, Bill MacShane, Brian Sesko, Paul Hyneman, Jim Carlstrom, Tom Stutzman, Brian Caravello, Jeff Hunter, Bill Stutzman, Tom Savage, Kevin Snyder, Chuck Brieter, Rich Siebert, Steve Walker, Jeff Masura, Pat Meyer, Tim Barrett, Steve Stark, Mike McFall, John Kolker, Gary Soto, Bob Mullen, Dan Olsen, Paul Motisi, Greg Hyneman.

Dual meets have been scheduled with St. Peter's Lutheran School, 111 N. Olive, Arlington Heights, Dec. 6 and Rolling Meadows Park District, Dec. 20.

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1965 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR HARDTOP V8, automatic, Air Cond., gold finish. \$1195	1968 BARRACUDA FASTBACK 6 cyl., auto., power steering. Balance of Factory Warranty. Silver finish. \$1999
1965 MERCURY 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8, auto. trans., power steering, blue finish. \$995	'63 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR Auto, trans., 6 cyl. \$345
1968 ROADRUNNER HEMI Auto., radio, racemaster slicks, hemi engine. Like new! \$AVE	1967 BUICK WILDCAT 2-DR. HARDTOP Full power, Factory Air Cond., Black vinyl roof — Blue finish. SHARP at SHARP at \$2195
'65 FORD 10 PASSENGER WAGON Full power, Air Conditioned, like new. \$988	1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR Full power, Factory Air Cond., Green finish. \$1995
'67 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DOOR HARDTOP V8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes. Gold finish, very desirable. \$1995	1967 FIAT STATION WAGON 4 cyl., 4 speed, radio, burgundy finish. \$995
1965 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR HARDTOP 6 cyl., automatic, burgundy finish. \$1075	1968 DODGE CORONET 440 2-DR. HARDTOP V-8, auto. trans., power steering, balance of factory warranty. Dark green finish. \$2195
1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR SEDAN Full power, black finish. \$945	1968 MERC. MONTEGO MX 2-DR. HDT. Full power, factory air conditioned, blue finish. \$2395
1966 DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR 440 - 6 cyl., auto., power steering, vinyl roof. Red finish. \$1295	1963 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP In top condition. \$695
1968 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER COUPE V-8, auto., balance of Factory Warranty. Green finish. \$2495	1967 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2-DR. HDT. 6 cyl., auto., power steering. Gold finish, Black vinyl roof. \$1595
1965 FORD CTRY. SQ. 10-PASSENGER WAGON V-8, auto., power steering, power brakes, Black finish, Red interior. \$1395	1968 ROADRUNNER COUPE '383" V-8, 4 speed, burgundy finish. \$2295
1967 CHRYSLER N.Y. 2-DR. HARDTOP Full power, Factory Air Cond., balance of Factory Warranty. Gold finish. \$2195	1968 A.M. JAVELIN 2 DOOR HARDTOP 4 speed, V8, power steering, black vinyl roof, red finish. \$1995
1967 PONTIAC CATALINA CONVERT. Full power, turquoise finish. \$1795	1968 CHRYSLER 300 2-DR. HARDTOP Full power, Factory Air Cond. Balance of Factory Warranty. Black vinyl roof. Bronze finish. \$2995
1966 CHEVROLET MALIBU SS COUPE '396" - V-8, bucket seats, chrome wheels, 4-speed, Bronze finish. \$1695	

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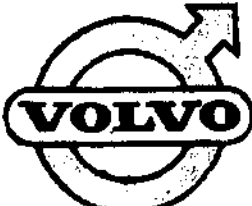
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Shopping Is a Trauma

by RICHARD BARTON

Tomorrow morning begins the dread and joy of shopping at local market places across DuPage County.

Apartment dwellers, even jet set bachelors, must join the stream of homemakers battling through the aisles, snapping up bargains of the week, fighting the traffic, collecting the green stamps, complaining about prices and lugging the goods back home.

Some women on the other hand, wait all week to spring from their homes and bound wildly from shop to shop looking, oohing and aahing, spending money and just plain getting away from the housework.

The shopping experience is common to all walks of life. Though different from town to town and city to suburb, the pain of separating with the "greenback" happens at least once a week, often times more frequent.

EVERYONE must eat, wear out shoes, tear clothes, grow hair, blow a fuse, paint a door, fix a tire or just get weary of wearing the same shirt or dress. Shopping is the way to fulfill physical needs of life and thus is unavoidable, except for hermits growing their own carrots and weaving their own cloth.

The day starts at different times. The real go-getter will be up at dawn and helping the store manager open the shop. Others who might have had a rougher Friday night, like to sleep in and do the chore at a more "civilized" time of day.

The only trouble with shopping late to avoid the crowds is the lack of items. Most of the sale items and the best cookies are all taken before noon. The store is less noisy late in the day but sometimes the clerks and salesmen are not as nice as they were at 9 a.m.

FOR THOSE who shop before the clock strikes mid-day, lunch usually consists of a hot dog and a bag of potato chips. The more ambitious housewife will dash home

to fix a hot lunch for the kids and hubby who is usually about ready to do something drastic.

A day of shopping, no matter if it's at Addison's Green Meadows shopping center, where the Register photographer found his subjects, or the massive Oakbrook complex to the south, the day is long and tiring. Miles on both the tires and feet take their toll on both car and body.

Suburban shoppers would be hard pressed to run errands without their cars. The average family has both cars in varying degrees of repair depending on the budget. Husbands of one-car families have to tag along on shopping days or sit at home with the kids.

STORE OWNERS spend millions of dollars each year to attract customers. Ad-

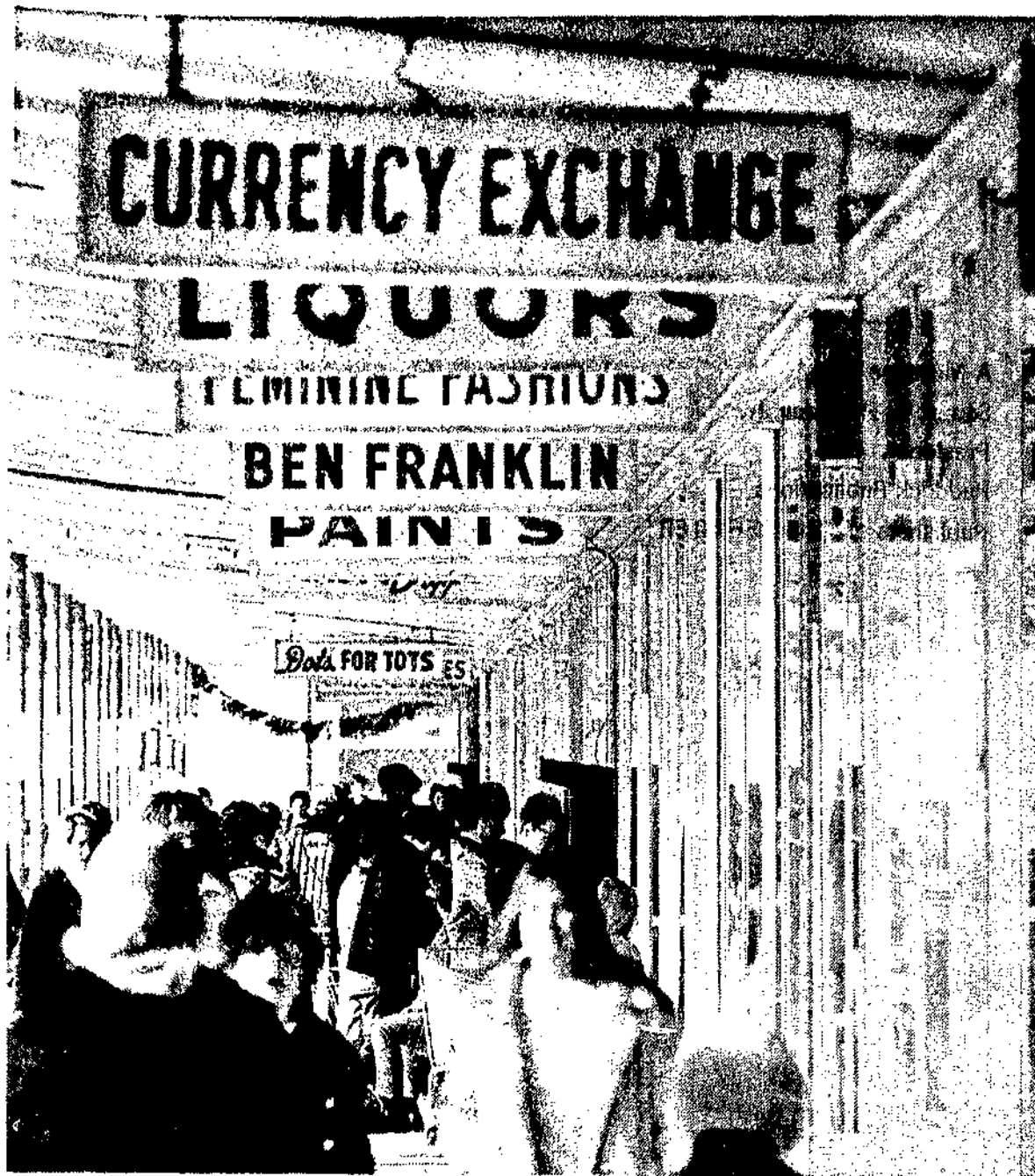
vertising accounts for a large part of most retail business overheads. Other money is spent for free samples, contests and giveaways, trading stamps and other enticements to put the dollar back in the cash register.

In-store displays, spot announcements about special unadvertised bargains, sales pitches, arrangement of shelves and music help coax and guide the customer once in the doors.

THE TEST of an experienced shopper is to go to the grocery store and leave with three full bags of groceries for under \$20.

Saturday is the day when suburbia invades the super market. Tomorrow is the day when dollar bills fall like green snow.

Good grief... only 19 days until Christmas.



What to pay and where to go? What's on sale and who's selling red rubber ducks?



A quick lunch on a fender isn't recommended by Diners Club, but hamburger, fries and cola still taste good.



Children wait "patiently" as mothers hunt bargains. Usually treats are offered as bribes for good behavior.



Tired from a day at the market, two women rest.



Shopping carts become racing cars for bored youngsters.

Legal Notice

NOTICE: Certificate No. 6415 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois on November 25, 1969 wherein the business firm of Mektron Industries located at post office box 231, Addison, Illinois 60101 was registered, that the true or real full name or names of the person or persons owning, conducting or transacting the business with their respective post office addresses is/are as follows: James M. Luce (Owner) 324 Hale Avenue, Addison, Illinois 60101; Thomas P. Haman (Owner) 1806 Park Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137.

In witness whereof, I have unto set my hand and official seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois this 23rd day of November, 1969.

RAY W. MacDONALD
County Clerk of
DuPage County, Illinois.
Published in the Addison Register November 28, December 5, and 12, 1969.

Notice

CERTIFICATE NO. 6318 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois on November 16, 1969 wherein the business firm of Regency Landscaping Company, located at 157 Windsor, Wood Dale, Illinois was registered; that the true or real full name of the persons owning, conducting or transacting the business with their respective post office addresses are as follows:

Leslie G. Boonsgarden (Owner), 1931 Deane, Des Plaines, Ill.; William F. Sligting, (Owner), 157 Windsor, Wood Dale, Ill.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal, at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 18th day of November, A. D. 1969.

RAY W. MacDONALD
County Clerk of
DuPage County, Illinois.
Published in DuPage County Register Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1969.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF DuPAGE) SS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT)
FOR THE EIGHTEENTH)
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT)
DuPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS)
THE DEPARTMENT OF)
PUBLIC WORKS AND)
BUILDINGS OF THE)
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
for and in behalf of the)
People of the State of)
Illinois.)
Petitioner.)
vs)
GEORGE A. LODIN, ET AL.,)
and UNKNOWN OWNERS,)
Defendants.)

NO. C 69 1411

Publication Notice

Notice is hereby given you, UNKNOWN OWNERS, that suit entitled as above has been commenced and is now pending against you and other defendants wherein the petitioner seeks condemnation of the following described parcels of real estate to wit:

PARCEL NO. 0030
Lot 18 in H. O. Stone and Company's Wood Dale Addition to Addison, being a Subdivision of Part of Sections 21 and 22, Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded August 7, 1925 as Document 197518, in DuPage County, Illinois.

PARCEL NO. 0106
A tract of land in the East 1/2 of Section 18, Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in DuPage County, Illinois, described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the Southeast quarter of said Fractional Section

18, thence South along the East line thereof a distance of 616.29 feet to a point which is 364.05 feet Southwesterly of Station 246 + 92.04 on the centerline of F.A.I. Route 90, recorded in Document R-18-37616 as measured normal thereto; thence Northwesterly along a line which makes an angle of 145 degrees, 50 minutes, 50 seconds to the right of the prolongation of the last described course at a distance of 286.23 feet to a point which is 210.00 feet Southwesterly of Station 249 + 50 on the centerline of F.A.I. Route 90, as measured normal thereto; thence Northwesterly along a line which makes an angle of 25 degrees, 40 minutes, 55 seconds to the left of the prolongation of the last described course at a distance of 770.31 feet to a point on the North line of the said Southeast quarter of Fractional Section 18, said point being 240.0 feet Southwesterly of Station 257 + 20.31 on the centerline of F.A.I. Route 90, as measured normal thereto; thence East along the said North line, which makes an angle of 150 degrees, 21 minutes, 55 seconds to the right of the prolongation of the last described course at a distance of 826.84 feet to the Point of Beginning, and containing 4.752 acres, more or less, of which 0.449 acres were previously dedicated for highway purposes.

PARCEL NO. 0119 - Fee
Lot 13 in the Hills of Itasca, being a Subdivision in Section 18, Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded October 28, 1911 as Document 430663, in DuPage County, Illinois, said Real Estate being described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Lot 13; thence Easterly along the North line thereof a distance of 345.47 feet to a point; thence Southwesterly along a line which

makes an angle of 135 degrees, 55 minutes, 04 seconds to the right of the prolongation of the last described course at a distance of 238.25 feet to a point on the South line of said Lot 13; thence Westerly along the said South line, which makes an angle of 54 degrees, 04 minutes, 56 seconds to the right of the prolongation of the last described course at a distance of 215.00 feet to the Southwest corner of said Lot 13; thence Northwesterly along the West line of said Lot 13 a distance of 200.00 feet to the Point of Beginning, said described Real Estate containing 1.287 acres, more or less.

That the parcels heretofore described are located as follows:

Parcel No. 0050
North side of Holl Avenue, 284 feet East of Chestnut, Addison, DuPage County, Illinois

Parcel No. 0106
Along the West Side of Itasca Road, Approximately two miles North of Lake Street in DuPage County

Parcel No. 0119
5N371 Central Court Itasca, Illinois

And you are further notified that unless on or before January 15, 1970 you shall appear and defend in said suit, default judgment may be entered against you on the day following or thereafter.

ROBERT M. HAENISCH
Clerk of the
Above Named Court
WILLIAM J. SCOTT
Attorney General of the State of Illinois
JOHN W. DAMISCH
Special Assistant
Attorney General
115 West Wesley Street
Wheaton, Illinois 60187
AND
110 South Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Clearbrook 9-1230
Published in Itasca Register Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1969.

STATE OF ILLINOIS OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION RAY PAGE, SUPERINTENDENT In Compliance with Section 10-17 of the School Code of Illinois Annual Financial Statement

For Publication for the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1969
SCHOOL DISTRICT 10, COUNTY OF DuPAGE
GENERAL

Size of district in square miles, 5.24; No. of attendance centers, 3; No. of full-time certified employees, 53; No. of part-time certified employees, 4; No. of full-time non-certified employees, 9; No. of part-time non-certified employees, 12; Average daily attendance, 1,032; Average daily membership, 1,091.9.
No. of pupils enrolled per grade: K, 138; 1, 140; 2, 131; 3, 114; 4, 139; 5, 123; 6, 129; 7, 118; 8, 119; Special, 9; Total, 1,160.
Tax Rate by Fund: Education, 1.51; Building, .320; Transportation, .060; I.M.R.F., .20; Bond & Int., .430.
Total district assessed value, \$24,663,380.00; Assessed Value per pupil in A.D.A., \$23,698.82; Assessed value per pupil in A.D.E., \$22,587.58; Total bonded debt June 30, 1969, \$500,000.00; Per cent bonding power obligated currently, 41.84.
Value of Capital Assets and Basis of Valuation Used: Land, \$120,751.02 (Cost); Buildings, \$1,571,544.70 (Cost); Equipment, \$168,828.32 (Cost).

TEACHERS

B. A. Degree, 5-5 Years Experience, Salary Range \$6,400 - \$7,610: M. Bodem, K. Cull, M. Freese, L. Hinkin, M. Larsen, R. Leistikow, D. Palmer, M. Peterson, J. Wessendorf, B. Scaman, H. Witherspoon, R. Tison, A. Leshner, J. M. Feare, K. Rusk, S. Bykowski, S. Keller, L. Wright.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT DU PAGE SCHOOL DISTRICT 10

THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1969

Accounts	Educational	Building	Bond and Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement	Site and Construction
CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE (Cash Basis)						
Taxes.....	\$480,732.29	\$107,273.43	\$136,831.02	\$ 17,871.88	\$ 6,556.02	
FROM GOVERNMENTAL DIVISIONS:						
State Aids.....	217,644.89					
Federal Aids.....	16,394.14	218.00		7,955.21		
Interest on Investments.....	6,373.53	1,639.86	96.09	47.85		2,009.96
Tuition.....	10,348.71					
STUDENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES:						
School Lunch Program.....	8,625.47					
Other - Fees.....	10,933.53					
Building Rental.....		1,410.00				
Other Revenue.....						4,050.00
Payroll Reimb.-other districts.....	\$ 832.00					
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE	\$751,884.56	\$110,541.29	\$136,927.11	\$ 25,875.04	\$ 6,556.02	\$ 6,059.96
CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES (Cash Basis)						
Administration.....	\$ 29,691.04					
Instruction.....	505,781.26					
Health.....	86.97					
Operation.....	21,344.56	31,797.27		17,820.45		
Maintenance.....	775.12	7,974.04				
Fixed Charges.....	2,351.38	1,300.00				
STUDENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES:						
School Lunch Program.....	10,948.11					
Other.....	12,125.28					
Capital Outlay.....	11,429.55	16,535.73				157,651.65
Bond Principal Retired.....			70,000.00			
Interest & Fees.....			22,044.34			
Loan returned.....				7,072.55	293.51	
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES	\$594,533.27	\$ 57,607.04	\$ 92,044.34	\$ 24,893.00	\$ 5,459.19	\$157,651.65
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF RECEIPTS OVER EXPENDITURES	\$157,351.29	\$ 52,934.25	\$ 44,882.76	\$ 982.04	\$ (1,096.83)	\$ (152,287.69)
STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 1969						
ASSETS						
Cash.....	\$161,666.61	\$ 34,345.95	\$ 59,928.28	\$ 982.04	\$ 1,096.83	
Investments.....	24,597.75	24,533.73				
Fund Cash Balance.....	186,264.36	58,379.68	59,928.28	982.04	1,096.83	
Less: 1968 Taxes Rec'd in advance for 1969-70 School yr.....	196,054.82	38,443.29	55,086.07	7,706.65	- 2,578.88	
TRUE FUND BALANCE	\$ (9,790.46)	\$ 20,436.39	\$ 4,842.21	\$ (6,724.61)	\$ (1,482.05)	
ANALYSIS OF CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE						
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE, July 1, 1968.....	\$ 21,834.19	\$ 8,992.35	\$ 15,843.87	\$ - 293.51	\$152,287.69	
ADD:						
Excess of Revenue over Expenditures.....	164,430.17	49,887.33	44,084.41	982.04	1,390.34	
DEDUCT:						
Excess of Expenditures over receipts.....						\$152,287.69
ENDING FUND BALANCE, June 30, 1969.....	\$186,264.36	\$ 58,879.68	\$ 59,928.28	\$ 982.04	\$ 1,096.83	

Published in Itasca Register December 5, 1969

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B. A. Degree, 11 Years and over Experience, Salary Range \$8,832 - \$10,092: K. Benicas, C. Dimco, M. Ewert, R. Gorman, L. Jodike, L. Kaufman, C. Lytton, A. Piper, M. Robinson, N. Cloughner.

M. A. Degree, 6-10 Years Experience, Salary Range \$8,384 - \$11,000: R. Matteson, H. Renning, L. Schiavone, C. Schaefer, C. Crase.

M. A. Degree, 11 Years and over Experience, Salary Range \$10,368 And Over: E. Back, E. Bliss, R. Dutz, J. Ong, A. Rusche, E. Schubel, L. Volbrecht, N. Reinertsen, C. Wareham.

Substitute Teachers, \$22.50 - \$25.00 per day: Mrs. A. Pella, Mr. L. Lahner, Mr. M. Harrington, Mrs. P. Peterson, Mrs. Maxine Swanson, Mrs. V. Johnson, Mrs. M. Crawford, Mrs. S. Reisinger, Mrs. M. Hance, Mrs. D. Ferkauf, Mrs. E. Farley, Mr. D. Cunningham, Mrs. B. Coleman, Mrs. C. Escorcia, Mrs. H. Ames, Mrs. B. Mathison, Mrs. C. Lephart, Mrs. B. Gault, Mrs. L. Scow, Mrs. D. Buster, Mrs. D. Lile, Mrs. A. Dixon.

Other Salaried Personnel: A. Roma \$1,067, K. Barnum \$1,635, K. LaGorio \$825, R. Olsen \$2,004, M. Ladd \$3,215, C. Ladd \$589, D. Paul \$4,294, E. Reining \$3,320, J. Ricke \$7,500, S. Ketter \$325, M. Wright \$547, E. Upstrom \$508, G. Bierman \$193, S. Toomire \$588, P. Gardiner \$872, R. Kwasiowski \$7,702, L. Mannering \$428, R. Laue \$8,454, C. Rath \$31, L. Mitchell \$44, E. Eulert \$180, E. Coppage \$100, H. Thorsen \$6,965, M. Ciglecki \$3,688, E. Pierce \$2,478, S. Derkaen \$485, R. Brown \$604, L. Ayotte \$208, J. Benda \$80, M. Michalezyk \$342, W. Payney \$704, D. Palmer \$597, M. Larsen \$657, C. Crase \$846.

VENDORS-SERVICES

Audio Visual Inst. of DuPage \$728, Community Welfare Assn. for Retarded Children \$520, Cole Marionettes \$150, Chapman & Culler \$400, Commonwealth Edison \$3,210, Continental Illinois National Bank \$27,222, Elgin Typewriter Co. \$41, Honeywell Corp. \$486, Harris Trust & Savings Bank \$42,424, Heckman Binderies \$652, IBM \$111, Ill. Assn. of School Boards \$248, Illinois Bell Telephone \$1,800, Itasca Insurance \$2,941, Itasca Transportation \$12,409, Kee Lox Mfg. \$423, Lake Park High School \$2,603, Northern Trust Co. \$22,396, Northwest Clean Towel Co. \$204, Northern Ill. Gas, \$4,695, Paddock Publications \$176, Perkins & Will \$2,670, Portabus Inc. \$4,355, Pure Fuel Oil Co. \$3,126, C. J. Schlosser \$400, Simplex Time Recorder \$119, SASED \$1,896, School District 59 \$270, School District 102 (Cook) \$802, School District 39 \$270, School District 2 \$2,353, School District 10 (Cook) \$100, School District 11 \$634, Van der Molen \$192, Wood Dale District 7 \$3,045, W. D. Electric \$102.

VENDORS-SUPPLIES

American Education Publications \$509.90, Barnell Lof \$103, Baker & Taylor \$1,634, Beckley-Cardy \$904, Dick Blick \$147, California Test Bureau \$123, Central Scientific \$464, Childrens Press \$130, Continental Press \$100, George Davis \$209, Ditto Div. Bell & Howell \$550, Doubleday & Co. \$127, Data Processing Cooperative \$113, Educators Paper & Sy. \$3,346, Economy Handicrafts \$250, Elgin Typewriter \$100, Educational Record Sales \$173, Fuller Brush \$124, Gaylor Educational Corp. \$132, Gainsborough Press \$336, Gaylord Bros. \$235, General Biological Supply \$180, Ginn & Co. \$419, Holt Rinehart Winston \$579, Harcourt Brace \$2,929, Hodins Dairy \$7,279, Houghton Mifflin \$2,391, Illinois Reading Service \$375, Illinois Fire Extinguisher Co. \$155, Itasca Hardware \$803, Village of Itasca \$1,161.

Litton Industries \$406, J. Latta & Son \$187, Laidlaw Bros. \$841, Lippincott & Company \$65, LeCompte & Associates \$223, Lerner Publishing \$210, Lyons and Carnahan \$192, Lyons Band Instrument Co. \$231, McGraw Hill Book Co. \$334, Maher Lumber Co. \$133, McCormick-Mathers Publishing Co. \$104, Metcalf Printers \$195, L. Mitchell \$247, E. Moore & Co. \$375, Charles E. Merrill & Co. \$257, Runge Paper Co. \$2,044, Scholastics Magazines \$210, Shaw-Walker Co. \$150, B. Sigfusson \$1,339, Sportsmans Lodge \$722, Science Research Associates \$1,101, Scott Foresman \$3,929, Silver Burdett \$1,798, Lillian Sir Audio Visual Equipment \$389, F. L. Steging Associates \$1,067, Village Paint Store \$475, United States Post Office \$329.

VENDORS-CAPITAL OUTLAY

Block Electric Co. \$4,524, Bob's Woodwork \$4,077, Brunswick \$704, Beckley-Cardy \$704, Community Electrical Service \$799, Crown Mats \$429, Elmhurst Glass Co. \$515, Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corp. \$569, Gilbert Force \$6,721, Flick Reedy Corp. \$125, Falk Floor Covering \$3,627, Albert Grobe \$144, Goldblatts \$414, Harcourt Brace World \$1,070, Edward Hines Lumber Co. \$183, Hans Jensen \$3,429, J. C. Black Top \$930, Kiendl Construction Co. \$129,178, Laidlaw Bros. \$102, Lyons Band \$410, Mar-guard Dist 15 \$798, Medart Products \$3,049, Modernfold Doors \$9,726, Mid America Seating \$2,672, Midwest Visual \$2,174, A. J. Nystrom \$1,068, Parrish Heating Co. \$350, J. Palmere \$150, Runge Paper Co. \$152, Society for Visual Education \$360, Sportsmans Lodge \$522, Lillian Sir Audio Visual Equipment \$1,345, F. L. Steging Associates \$347, United Visual Aids \$220, Visualcraft Inc. \$933.

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Square Dance News

ROUNDHOUSE SQUARES

The Roundhouse Squares of Bensenville will dance tomorrow night in Fenton High School, 1000 W. Green St., Bensenville.

Guest caller, Wayne Moyers will square things up at 8 p.m. immediately after the half-hour round dance workshop conducted by Art and Ruth Youwer, and dancing will continue until 11:30 p.m.

Roundhouse Squares dance the first and third Saturdays of every month in the Fenton High School.

BRONCO SQUARES

Bronco Squares will hold their regular dance tonight at Grove Avenue School, 900 Grove Ave. in Barrington, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Conducting the rounds thru the evening will be Pat and Don Johnson, with guest caller, Jimm Shiporski calling the squares.

Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

BELLS AND BOWS

Bells and Bows Square Dance Club will be dancing tomorrow night at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1822 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights.

Guest caller, Bob Yerington from Muscatine, Iowa, will square 'em up at 8:30 p.m. following a half-hour round dance session with Edna and Gene Arnfield.

A-C SQUARE WHEELS

The A-C Square Wheels Square Dance Club members and guests, will gather tomorrow night at the Heritage Park Field House, 220 S. Wolf Road in Wheeling, for another evening of fun beginning at 8 and continuing until 11:30 p.m. Caller for the evening will be Joe Gibson.

Refreshments are served and everyone is invited.

Tickets are available for the New Year's Eve Party at \$10 per couple. This includes dancing, snacks, midnight supper and favors.

Additional information about the club's activities may be obtained by calling 362-4397 or 945-1288.

LORDS AND LADIES

The Lords and Ladies Square Dance Club will feature Sam McClure as their caller tomorrow night when the club meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Highland School, Melrose and Highland Avenues, Elgin.

The New Year's Eve Party for the club and their guests will be held at St. Joseph Catholic School, Division Street, Elgin, beginning at 8 p.m.

Rabjohn Is Promoted

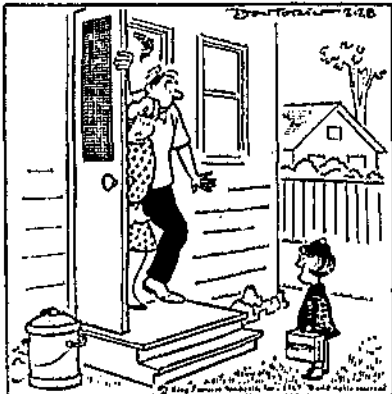
James E. Rabjohn, 29, son of Donald E. Rabjohn, 1100 Westchester Drive, Hanover Park, has been promoted to Army specialist four in Vietnam where he is assigned to the 15th Artillery.

Spec. 4 Rabjohn, a driver in headquarters Battery of the 15th Artillery's 7th Battalion, entered the Army in July 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La. He was stationed at Fort Dix, N.J., before arriving overseas last January.

A 1967 graduate of James B. Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, the specialist was employed by Illinois Bell Telephone Co., River Grove, before entering the Army.

His wife, Patricia, lives at 1190 Westchester Drive.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



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Russells Are Named

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Russell, 2910 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, have been named class agents for the annual Marquette University Fund.

Russell, a 1964 graduate of the college of liberal arts, is a district sales manager for the Xerox corporation.

His wife, Judith, is a 1964 graduate of the college of nursing.

They are among the 400 class agents throughout the nation who are assisting the university in its financial support programs directed toward alumni.

Elect Miss Strother

Patricia Ell Strother, a freshman at the University of Oklahoma, has been elected as vice-president of the Alpha Phi social sorority pledge class for the first semester.

Miss Strother and the other officers will coordinate the social and academic activities of the pledge class until they are initiated into the sorority in the spring semester.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strother, 1007 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, and is studying physical therapy.

Chateau Louise

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DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-6

Don't 'Retire' To Your TV Set

by JAMES VESELY

After all these years, the best advice anyone can give you is still, "save your money."

But it doesn't stop there any more. Save your money, keep in shape, and most of all, think long and hard about the years ahead when you finally retire from a lifetime of work.

Advice is usually an easy thing to get. And if you are nearing retirement age, advice on where to go and how to spend your money can sometimes turn a lifetime of saving into a few years of confusion and disappointment.

AND THAT'S where companies like Illinois Bell Telephone are stepping in. Industry wide concern over the welfare of employees after they retire from corporate life has led Bell to sponsor a comprehensive program aimed at easing the uncertainties of retirement.

Several months, or even years before Bell employees reach the mandatory retirement age, the men and women are invited to the company's headquarters in Chicago for a day of careful explanation of retirement benefits and a glimpse at what's waiting for them on the other side of the retirement farewells.

Purpose of the all-day session is not to make retirement plans for each employee but to stimulate discussion about the future and to encourage employees to think about retirement years before the time comes.

Backing up the Bell staff members who run the seminars is the experience of dealing with nearly 10,000 men and women on pension who still have close ties with the company.

ALTHOUGH MUCH of the discussion with Bell employees centers on the specific benefits afforded the telephone workers, some of the material stands as good advice to anyone nearing the age of retirement.

Everyone knows of at least one person that has been talking for 10 years about retiring to a vacation cottage in Wisconsin, or a trailer park in Florida. But there are other people who will retire and who will dread the day it happens.

There are people who, when they retire, will find themselves with about 60 additional hours of free time. Full-time employment is gone and so is commuting to



"RETIREMENT isn't like a vacation... you can't just go home and watch television," says Charles Black, a member of the benefit department of Illinois Bell Telephone Com-

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFIT			
WOMAN RETIRES IN 1969 - AGE 58			
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
1951	13600	4200	0
1952	3600	3000	0
1953	3600	3100	0
1954	3600	3200	0
1955	3600	3300	0
1956	4200	3400	0
1957	4200	3500	0
1958	4200	3600	0
1959	4200	3700	0
1960	4200	3800	0
1961	4200	3900	0
1962	4200	4000	0
1963	4200	4100	0
1964	4200	4200	0
1965	4200	4300	0
1966	4200	4400	0
1967	4200	4500	0
1968	4200	4600	0
1969	4200	4700	0
1970	4200	4800	0
1971	4200	4900	0
1972	4200	5000	0
1973	4200	5100	0

pany and one of the speakers at a company-sponsored seminar on planning for retirement.

the city. Life changes drastically whether a person is ready to face it or not.

Living expenses, clothing and food needs, recreation and a person's purpose in life all change.

What will you do when you retire? "I'm going to be a bum," one man said. He meant that he will do as he pleases, drift with the wind and perhaps fish all the long hours away.

BUT CAN YOU do that? Can you fish on a lake not for two weeks but for perhaps 20 years?

Life is built on diversity, Bell tells its employees, and continued diversity is the key to a retirement life full of the excitement of youth.

"Keep busy," a person on retirement is

told. "Do the things that you have always wanted to do, but more, do the things that keep life full of surprises and discoveries and meaning."

Illinois Bell tries to prepare their employees for retirement five years before the day comes. And that's not a bad formula for anyone. It is not too soon to make plans, it is not too late to make new ones.

CHARLES BLACK, a member of the benefit department at Illinois Bell, told a group of long service employees recently that retirement also means thinking about money.

"Take advantage of every benefit your company has to offer," Black said. "And make sure that before you and your spouse retire that you have not retired so early that you are leaving your wife or your husband without adequate insurance and health protection."

"Preparation for retirement is a serious matter," he continued. "It's not like taking a vacation. If you think it is, chances are it will be a shock to you and adjustment will be more difficult. You can't just go home and watch television, and you can't make a snap decision to move to another part of the country."

Retired people have a tendency to move too fast, Black said.

A COUPLE will sell their home of 40 years, leave their children and grandchildren and move half a continent away. And then, maybe after the first year, they will discover that being alone in a strange state isn't easy and they will suddenly move back to Chicago. And each of those moves will dwindle their savings at a time when they can least afford it.

Eight people sat and listened to Black talk about retirement. Several of the women had over 20 years service with Illinois Bell. One man had 23 years service, another had 31 years with the company. And each person seemed to be facing the end of that long span of years in their own private way.

Black talked of planning and preparation. Miss Iona Kern who specializes in explaining the company's retirement benefits, talked of sickness that may occur and the benefits of hospitalization.

Muriel Stewart, from the company's medical department, spoke like a recently ordained evangelist against the dangers of smoking and the threat of over eating.

AND YET THERE remained the final privacy of each employee as they brought the columns of numbers from the social security tables to their own lives.

A small house in the state of Washington where the temperatures are always fair; quiet days with one's family; riding the high roads of America on a weekend that never ends; the end of one job and the beginning of another to keep the money coming in.

A person can retire in many ways. The experts at Illinois Bell urge everyone to keep busy, to watch their weight and health, and to accrue as many benefits from retirement agencies as possible.

The formula seems simple, but it is based on forethought, on thinking ahead realistically and matching each man's

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"If he ever cures me, I don't know what I'll do with my Thursday afternoons!"

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

dreams with reality.

After having an employee for perhaps 30 years, Illinois Bell is telling its men and women, "Take care, keep in touch, and most of all, fare thee well."

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, Dec. 5, 1969

Section 4

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Advertising in Friday

Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

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HOOVER dial-a-matic vacuum. Used 10 times, \$70. CL 3-6153.

HO trains, 4 engines, 16 switches, 32 freight, 6 passenger cars, track, complete village, sacrifice. Men's figure skates, 9, ski boots, \$82, 21" TV works, \$5. CL 3-3398.

HEATED Garage sale. Dec. 4 and 5, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 857 Lanark Lane, Palatine, (Hunting Ridge)

GARAGE sale. Friday, Dec. 5, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 367 Birchwood, Elk Grove Village. Furniture, Christmas items, baby furniture, clothes.

10 HP Simplicity lawnmower with snowblow. Small chest freezer. 23W731 Bryn Mawr, Roselle.

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Miscellaneous

HOUSE Sale. Dec. 5 and 6. Furniture and many other household furnishings. Size 52 suit, overcoat, new 18 1/2 shirts and other clothing. 354 Brockway, Palatine. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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EDMUNDS scientific telescope, 6" reflector, \$50. \$195 new, slightly used. 358-0226

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BROWN miniature long haired Dachshund wearing flea collar Nov. 24. Wheeling. Scar on top of head. Reward. 537-7491

TIGER and white female cat, w/white stripe down back. Child's pet. CL 3-8811.

LOST Ladies Longines wristwatch. Reward CL 3-1962

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COLLIE pups, AKC, excellent quality, sable/white. Can arrange holding for Christmas. 381-3731.

DACHSHUND puppies AKC, homeraised, see the mother and father, not commercial. 537-0099.

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DALMATIAN pups, 7 weeks old. AKC. Wonderful Christmas Present. 541-2263.

MIXED breed puppies. 279-3283.

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A F G H A N hound, male, 7 months, AKC, all shots, \$100. 584-5473 after 4 p.m.

AKC white female toy poodle, a nice Christmas present. 543-5839

CHRISTMAS puppies, black or silver gray, miniature poodles, AKC, home raised, available December 14. 537-5056.

POODLE silver male. Four months. AKC. Shots. Lovable. 350-2241.

GREY miniature poodle to be given away. 956-0414 after 4 p.m.

MINIATURE Schnauzer male puppy, lovable, housebroken, shots, ear cropped and wormed. 894-7571.

BASENJI pups for Xmas — 6 weeks, \$160 up. A few adults free to good homes. Males, females. All colors. 742-7749.

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TOY Poodles — white, male, 6 weeks, AKC, excellent quality. 259-8512

POODLES — 10 weeks old puppies. AKC. Brown and black. \$60. 766-4553.

BLACK miniature Poodle, male, 6 months, also silver mixed Poodle, 3 months, female. 438-8786.

SANTA'S delivery list. Schnauzer puppies. Miniature, AKC. Salt and pepper. Hold for Christmas. 438-6421.

AKC Black Labrador — male, 1/2 year, raised with children. 296-5895.

AKC Springer Spaniel pups. \$50. 259-5165.

LHASA Apso pup — female — an investment with many happy returns. CL 3-0760.

SHELTIES (Miniature Collies). AKC, champion sired, shots, 8 weeks. 394-3747.

AQUARIUM 35 gallon. Stand, light, and accessories. 894-6038 after 6 p.m.

BLACK Lab Retriever. Bred for hunting and disposition. Great with children. Ideal Christmas gift. Call 381-7594.

POODLES, small toy, AKC, blonds, Champion background. Hold Christmas. 729-0310

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

MATCHED pair pony mares. 381-2585.

16 FEEDER Pigs, 40-50 lbs. \$20. 381-1489.

Livestock

Wanted to Buy

WANTED — Volkswagen in good running condition. 541-2060.

WE buy clean used furniture and appliances. Call 392-6429

WANTED: tickets to Bear-Packer game Sunday, Dec. 14th. Frank Paveza, 438-6370 or 358-2036 after 6 p.m.

WANTED 10 speed bicycle, good condition. 255-3345.

Machinery and Equipment

LIKE NEW

6x6 walk in refrig., comb. grid top range, s/s sink table & wall shelves. Refrig. wall case, dry wall case, soda fountain, snack bar stools, S.T. work table. Cost new \$5,000. Package price \$1,300. 253-5262.

2 1/4 YARD front end loader, 4 wheel drive. Good condition. 537-0428 or 537-9006.

Sporting Goods

SKIS and boots, Kastle hts, 195 centimeters. Raichle lace boots, size 11. Worn one season. Excellent condition. \$70. 394-1476.

Travel & Camping Trailers

BEST TIME TO BUY
(Factory prices up soon)
Trailers & truck campers

Hale Trailers Closed Fri. 1920 Sheridan Rd. North Chicago. 1 mi. S. of Waukegan on Rt. 42. Sun 11 to 4, Daily 9 to 6

Tires

PAIR 6.95-14/6.50-14 tubeless whitewalls mounted on GM wheels, low mileage, very good condition. \$35. 439-7752.

NEW snow tires on Rambler wheels, \$35. 537-6806, call Saturday and Sunday.

SNOW tires E-70-14 studded with rims for Firebird. 4 ply fiberglass polyester. White red wall \$55. 392-4827.

TWO snow tires, W/W General, used 750x14 with wheels \$25. Four W/W Generals used \$45x15 \$20. 339-2339.

TWO Firestone snow tires, like new. 8.15x15. 766-1150.

TWO new 815/825x15 Atlas studded white wall weather-ergard winter tires, \$60. 358-2397

Trucks, Trailers

1968 TALBERT tri-axle lowboy, \$12,000 or best offer. 381-3994.

1967 FORD dump truck, 7 yard contractor body. \$2,850. 688-8408.

1960 FORD 3/4 ton, good condition. \$275. 392-0650.

1963 CHEVY Corvair 1/2 ton, pickup. Runs good. Needs some transmission work. \$150. 359-3338.

1967 DODGE custom cab, heavy duty V8, A/T, Midstatesman camper box. \$1650. 392-0650.

Foreign and Sports Cars

'60 AUSTIN-Healey Bug-eye Sprite, \$300. New engine. 1956 dump truck, \$300 or best offer. 259-8835.

GETTING company car, will sacrifice '69 Toyota Corona, 4 door, very low mileage. 394-5343.

1968 VOLVO, 144-S, 4 door sedan, A/T, low mileage. Immaculate condition. Must sell. \$2,195 or best offer. 362-1949.

'63 CORVETTE — '69 327 350 plus hp, mild customized. New clutch, transmission, differential. Show condition. \$3,100. After 6 p.m. 439-4351.

1967 BENTLEY R-10, 4 door, disc brakes, transferring — wife's car. 529-1624

Automobiles - Antiques

1927 DODGE 4 door, 1946 Ford coupe. Model A engine. 529-2414

'48 PLYMOUTH. Best offer. LA 9-3569.

Automobiles—Used

'69 SUPER Sport Chevelle, 396/35 hp, 3 speed, ovals, super low mileage. 255-8111

'58 CADILLAC hardtop, P/B, P/S, R/H, air conditioning, runs well, \$325. 255-9406

1965 FORD Fairlane 289 high performance, custom built, trans., new tires, 411 gear, body not in best of shape, \$350. 438-2539.

1969 CHEVELLE Coupe, V8, automatic, P/S, vinyl top, \$1995. After 6 p.m. 358-5961.

CADILLAC, four door black hardtop. Clean. Excellent condition. New tires. Air conditioned. \$995. Must sell. 255-5717.

1962 BUICK LeSabre 4 door sedan, P/S, P/B, \$275. 392-0572.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

C—WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, Dec. 5, 1969

Employment Agencies —Female

WE DID OUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING Early

Take your pick of the many permanent jobs available now

THE WORKSHOP

PERSONALIZED EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
ALL JOBS FREE TO YOU

570 N. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.
Ramona Newton 827-5553 Evelyn Trimble

RECEPTION FOR A GROUP OF YOUNG EXECUTIVES

They will share you as you keep appointment calendars for them, welcome their visitors and make them comfortable. You will also get reservations when your executives travel (quite frequently), etc. A dynamic group of men with a dynamic, growing company and you can grow with them. \$500 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$140-\$160 WK.

You'll be the secretary to the V.P. in charge of personnel. In addition to usual skills you should handle yourself well in public contact situations as you'll assist in interviewing professional men and women. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Mail Room Queen Bee

Busy, busy place, lots of phone calls, loads of letters to address! You will assign duties to 4 helpers and see that the modern equipment is used properly. If you know your stuff you'll start at \$500. Free position at Sheets, Inc., 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. 24-hour phone, 392-6100.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

GENERAL OFFICE (Will Train)

E.G.V. company needs a girl who likes variety. Will train you completely on console switchboard and teletype with many other interesting duties. Lite typing is your only requirement. Good starting salary. Many fringe benefits.

AMY 255-9414

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION \$450 FREE

If you enjoy public contact, have light typing skills, and would like to learn switchboard, there are local firms that need YOU.

Wide Scope Personnel 298-5021

ACCTS. PAYABLE SUPERVISOR

If you have background in accts. pay., this company will train you to handle their dept. \$140 wk. is just the start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Like Busy Phones?

Small, all male office needs sharp girl to answer sales phones & help the fellows with memos & orders. The more skill the higher you'll go. Close to Arl. & Mt. Pros. Start at \$450 up. FREE.

SHEETS INC. ARL. HTS. 4 W. MINER 392-6100

NO SHORTHAND SECRETARY IN ART DEPT. \$525 MONTH

Are you interested in a position where you'll be involved with artists, copywriters, advertising people? Then this is for you. Lots of public contact, in addition to a stimulating atmosphere. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

KEYPUNCH \$525 DAY OR NIGHT — FREE

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or 4:30 p.m.-12. Free positions. Near Arl. Sheets, Inc. 392-6100.

Want Ad. 394-2400

ASSIST BABY DOCTOR AS RECEPTIONIST

No medical terminology or background is needed as your receptionist position does not require it. This neighborhood doctor has a nurse to assist him medically, and will train you to greet patients, take care of the phone, schedule appointments, etc. \$550 mo. to start. Call Miss Paige. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

RUSTY STENO \$600 MONTH

That's fine with this bright young executive at world renowned suburban firm. He does not give a lot of dictation, so even if you use your own abbreviations, that's all right. A good chance to brush up your skills and earn a top salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

PRIVATE SECY. LIKE MEETING NEW PEOPLE \$350

Bosses here see execs from all over states about new jobs. You'll be secy. to the big boss himself. Arrange his travel plans; planes, hotels. You'll learn to arrange confidential meetings with clients. Get to know everyone. You'll write letters, do detail. It's a real meeting people job. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-5585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Industrial Nurse

New blue chip outfit just moved in and needs an assistant to a company doctor days. You don't have to be beautiful, but the patients would prefer it that way. Get the details from SHEETS, INC. 392-6100. Salary around \$650 if qualified.

SECRETARY \$375 FREE

Would you like to be "right-hand girl" to a young executive in plush new offices? Come in or call

Wide Scope Personnel 298-5021

VARIETY-\$600 MO. SMALL OFFICE NO STENO

Be the receptionist, handle small call director, do some typing, help the other gals when needed. In other words a variety of duties for prestige suburban firm. Congenial group and not an awful lot of pressure. Call Miss Paige. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

SECRETARY FOR COMPANY PRESIDENT \$700 MONTH

Excellent, prestige, international firm, where you'll have your own beautifully furnished office. In addition to usual secretarial skills, you should be poised for top level public contact. Also, you must be free to travel 25% of the time, including several weeks to Europe on company business. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS \$525 FREE

Trainees or experienced — expanding companies in this area are seeking girls to complete their keypunch staffs. Like advancement & variety? This is it!

Wide Scope Personnel 298-5021

USE THESE PAGES

RECEPTIONIST

An opening has occurred due to matrimony and someone will be lucky in obtaining this position. Ultra-plush sales office requires a gal with interest in variety of work. No Fee. \$475.

DICTAPHONE SECY.

Yng. lady with a capacity to handle a variety of work with limited supervision. National corp. located in this area. No Fee. \$500.

BANK TELLER

West suburban bank will hire a mature woman and train her for this public contact position. No prior experience needed, must have pleasant personality and good appearance. No Fee. \$410.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy. 359-6600

other Cardinal offices IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9006
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

RESERVATIONS AND RECEPTION \$525 MONTH WILL TRAIN

Lovely office of well regarded suburban travel agency will show you how to greet vacationers, help them with their plans, secure airline and other reservations. You will also have an opportunity to visit resort areas on your free travel privileges. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

FRONT DESK RECEPTION \$500 MONTH

Lovely neighborhood office with a constant flow of salesmen, visitors, etc. As receptionist you will greet them all. Lite typing and neat appearance qualify. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINER WORK WITH KIDS NO EXPER. NECESSARY

2 young doctors share nearby offices. They specialize in kids. You'll be their front desk greeter. Welcome kids, moms, dads — everyone coming in. Show them into Doctor. Learn to weigh kids. Check their heights. Get to know them. Answer phones. Set appts. Type bills. One Doctor will stay right with you 'til you know what you're doing. Then you're on your own. Start at \$530 with regular raises 'til you take home \$575. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-5585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

GENERAL OFFICE \$450 FREE

Variety & responsibility are the "key words" here. Local firms are looking for girls like YOU.

Wide Scope Personnel 298-5021

ONE GIRL OFFICE \$550 MONTH LITE TYPING

An interesting position that offers a wide variety of duties, including a great deal of both public and phone contact. Excellent suburban firm in an interesting field. For more information call Miss Paige. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

LEARN SWITCHBOARD LEARN RECEPTION

Excellent local company will show you how to operate small, console switchboard, then seat you up front as receptionist and official greeter. Lite typing and good phone voice is required. Salary wide open. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Young Couples want to buy your idle but good used furniture . . .

POISED RECEPTIONIST \$500 MONTH

These offices are lovely and new and they would like a receptionist who can handle a good deal of public contact with interesting and creative people. Lite typing is required in addition to good personality. They will train. Call Miss Paige. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Help Wanted — Female

CORRESPONDENT TRAINEES

We have several excellent opportunities for girls who would like to join our customer service department. No experience necessary, but must be able to compose a good letter. You will be dealing with our customers and stylists. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Our benefits include hospitalization, paid vacations, profit sharing, and a liberal merchandise discount. Please call for appointment.

Beeline

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks N. of Irving Park Rd.)

FEMALE SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

No Experience Necessary
Paid Training
A.M. ROUTES 7:30-8:30 A.M.
P.M. ROUTES 2:30-5 P.M.

COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS, INC.
3040 S. Busse Rd. Arlington Heights 439-0923

WARD HELPERS

Immediate openings for individuals interested in institutional housekeeping. Paid training program plus free life insurance, retirement, and other benefits. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Will train, modern plant, hours 7:30 to 4 p.m. Full company benefits. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 West Industrial Ave Rolling Meadows

ORDER TAKER

Sharp, fast thinking woman for busy order department in Arlington Heights to take orders from our customers. No soliciting. Good phone personality and legible handwriting essential. 5 day week. Excellent salary. Company benefits. Call collect for appointment.

Personnel Dept. 278-6900

GIRL FRIDAY

Receptionist, general office duties. Pleasant surroundings. Public contact.

RED CLARE TV
40 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine 459-0516

PAYROLL CLERK

Full time, 8:30 to 5 o'clock, experience necessary, pleasant surroundings.

437-4300

WOMAN

Insurance experience preferred. Accurate typist, hours 9 to 5. Call 392-3922.

Help Wanted — Female

RECEPTIONIST

Excellent position for a recent high school graduate to greet visitors, answer telephone and do some typing. Good personal appearance required.

LIBRARIAN

Interesting position as a data processing librarian with an expanding computer organization. No experience necessary if you are a high school graduate and have some typing ability.

Present office is located in Chicago Loop with permanent facility to be located in Rolling Meadows in April 1970. Please call 641-6133 for interview appointment.

CLERK

For our warehouse. Must have good figure aptitude and an interest in detail work.

We offer good starting salary and a complete line of company benefits.

CALL MRS. WISSMAN 437-8500

The Herst-Allen Co.
1600 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village

Needed Immediately Industrial Nurse

Excellent opportunity for a registered nurse desiring full time employment. Hours 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Good salary in addition to many fringe benefits. Please apply in person or call personnel office for appointment.

JEWEL HOME SHOPPING SERVICE

Jewel Park Barrington 381-2600

An equal opportunity employer

CAFETERIA HELPER

Woman to assist in food services for industrial cafeteria. Part time evenings 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Excellent company paid benefits. Contact Alice Bell Employment Services.

766-3400

FLICK-REEDY CORP.
York and Thorndale Rds. Bensenville

An equal opportunity employer

LIKE TO MEET PEOPLE?

If so we have an opening for a full time teller. Pleasant, congenial working conditions. Call Mr. Lyngaas or Mrs. Peterson at 255-9000.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

An equal opportunity employer

DRUG, COSMETIC & CIGAR SALES

Very pleasant work at busy O'Hare Field. EXCELLENT SALARY AND COMMISSION. Employee parking and other company benefits. Experienced preferred, but will train. For appointment call Miss Gorr 686-7587.

GIRL FRIDAY

to work in new office. Dictaphone, good letter composition. Type 70 wpm. 3-girl office. Hours 8:30 A.M.-5 P.M. 5 day week. \$116 per week.

189 Gordon St. Elk Grove Village
Call Mr. Smith, 393-6250 for appointment

GENERAL OFFICE

Light bookkeeping, general office and telephone work. Full time, 5 day week. Call for appointment.

HABERKAMP'S FLOWERS
615 N. Elmhurst Mount Prospect CL 3-1187

DENTAL ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST

and light office work. Full or part time. Experience not necessary. In Des Plaines.

824-4024

It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

Help Wanted — Female

BOOKKEEPER FOR SEASONAL WORK

Rapidly growing CPA firm wants a mature capable bookkeeper from Jan. 1 to April 30, with a very light amount of work the rest of the year. Arrangements as to hours could be very flexible.

336 S. Northwest Hwy. Barrington, Ill. 381-7070

PART TIME

Excellent opportunity for someone with typing and general office skills to assist in general office, 5 day week, hours 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. If not interested in permanent work, please do not apply.

Phone 255-0300
between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

ARNAR-STONE LABS INC.
601 E. Kensington Rd. Mt. Prospect

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl for general office work. Typing and diversified duties. Modern air-conditioned office. Good company benefits.

439-7272

Imperial Stamp & Engraving Co.
1825 S. Busse Rd. Mt. Prospect

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge; exceptionally well qualified, flexible and versatile person capable of handling all phases of accounting through trial balance and profit and loss statements. Must be good typist. Excellent fringe benefits. Phone Miss Jones at 392-0700 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays for interview appointment.

SECRETARY

Scholz Homes Inc., a national developer, desires experienced girl with above average typing & shorthand. Will take charge of office & work without supervision. Must present good appearance. Hours 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Salary open. Call Burt Harris at 259-7414, for appointment

Full charge—Bookkeeper

4 - 5 years experience desirable; fringe benefits, pleasant surroundings. Apply in person. Mrs. Kusta

AMERAD ADVERTISING SERVICES INC.
1750 W. Central Rd. Mt. Pros. 253-2020

SECRETARY

To purchasing agent, full time preferred. Good starting salary, fringe benefits. Located in Centex Industrial district, Elk Grove Village.

437-2400

FACTORY WORK

Need conscientious steady woman for light plant work, full time only. Good rates and working conditions. Wheeling Industrial Area.

Call 537-1001
Weekdays until 5:30

GENERAL OFFICE

Typist. Good working conditions in Elk Grove Village. Will consider part time. Call Mr. Mulcrone.

I.T.T. LAMP DIV.
Int'l Telephone & Telegraph 1855 Greenleaf, Elk Grove 956-1660

GAL FRIDAY SHORT HOURS

Nice variety of duties in 2 girl office. Good typing, no shorthand required. Hours 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call for appointment, 439-3944.

Help Wanted — Female

IS SANTA BRINGING YOU A BAG FULL OF BILLS THIS XMAS?

Perhaps, now is a better time than ever to obtain a rewarding job. Start the new year off with the financially secure feeling of having a stable position with a sound, highly reputable company.

You'll be performing simple, clean, light assembly, testing, inspection and packaging duties along with other congenial employees in an ultra modern, pleasant atmosphere. Experience isn't necessary, we'll train you.

We guarantee:

- STABLE EMPLOYMENT
- GOOD STARTING WAGES
- LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS
- OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT
- REGULARLY SCHEDULED MERIT REVIEWS

Convenient hours include:

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 5 p.m.-1 a.m.

STOP BY AND SEE US
LET US BE YOUR SANTA THIS YEAR

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill. 824-1188

LITTELFUSE

Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.

An equal opportunity employer

TEMPORARY WORK GENERAL CLERKS

No typing required for general clerical positions. Contact our Employment Department for details.

PURE / UNION

Pure Oil Division
Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
Telephone (312) 529-7700

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL POOL

Excellent opportunity for girls with typing and general office skills.

- Excellent starting pay
- Merit pay increases
- 9 paid holidays
- Company paid hospital-life insurance
- Profit sharing
- Swim all year round in our indoor swimming pool
- Tuition reimbursement plan.

Our beautiful plant is conveniently located on York and Thorndale Rds., Bensenville.

CALL OUR PERSONNEL DEPT. 766-3400

FLICK-REEDY CORP.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOIN THE SMART SET

We need a gal for general office duties. Must be good typist and enjoy figure work. Beautiful new office, piped-in music, carpeted throughout and a very friendly atmosphere. Excellent salary and employee benefit program.

BEA SCHOONVELT
437-8181

The Underwriters Salvage Company Of Chicago
1400 Busse Road (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village (Southwest Corner of Estes & Busse Rd.)

ARE YOUR CHILDREN IN SCHOOL?

CAN YOU WORK PART TIME 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.?

ARE YOU AN EXPERIENCED WAITRESS?

If the answer to all of the above questions is yes, why not stop in for an interview today.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid and 53 Arlington Heights

SWITCHBOARD - RECEPTIONIST

Excellent opportunity for girl who likes working with people. Varied duties, lite typing required.

- PENSION-PROFIT SHARING
- 7 PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
- 2 WKS. PAID VACATION

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
Elk Grove Village 439-4000

SUPER GIRL WANTED

As dental assistant for orthodontic office. Experience helpful, not necessary. Call for interview.

259-7488

Help Wanted — Female

ASSEMBLERS:

"JOIN THE BIG TIME"

... of General Time, pacesetter in the world of time. We have several openings in the assembly department at our comfortable and modern Space and Systems Divisions Plant. Some experience preferable but we will train qualified beginners.

Excellent starting pay, paid vacation, free life insurance and hospitalization, 8 paid holidays and pension plan, plus many, many more outstanding benefits.

Come in or call for an appointment now:

259-0740



GENERAL TIME
Progress in the World of Time

Space and Systems Division

1200 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION!

QUALIFIED TYPIST NEEDED

40 WPM

GREAT BENEFIT & WORKING CONDITIONS

COME SEE US OR CALL

LITTELFUSE, INC.

Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

824-1188

Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer



We have "Growing Pains" which may be alleviated somewhat with the acquisition of persons to fill the following job openings:

SECRETARIES
FILE CLERKS
ACCOUNTING CLERK

Apply in person or telephone—Mr. Franzen, Director of Personnel — 296-1142.



Corporation

125 Oakton St.

Des Plaines

(An equal opportunity employer)



Olsten Temp. Services

In Palatine Needs:

• STENOGRAPHERS • KEYPUNCH

• CLERKS • TYPISTS

Work full or part time

Days, Weeks or Months

Office hrs. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

olsten

temporary services

450 N. W. Hwy.

Across from Palatine Plaza

Call Nancy Merten

359-7787

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS
Immediate full and part time openings for individuals with good typing skills plus knowledge of medical terminology. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest

Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road

Arlington Heights

ACCT. CLERK

Experienced accounting clerk wanted to handle accounts payable position. Apply to personnel.

Arlington Park

Towers Hotel

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Desiring to step-up to bookkeeper. Will train. Work on small & medium size clients in our office. Lge. accounting firm in Des Plaines. Vicinity River & Rand Rds. Permanent position. Age open. Starting salary \$400 per mo. Phone Mr. Wittenberg at 297-1111.

GENERAL OFFICE

For construction company. Experience preferred. Single, 25 and over.

437-4950

USE THESE PAGES

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Advertising in Friday

Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Female

Accounting Clerk

Work close to home at Continental Motors Corp. new Administrative & Service facility in Elk Grove Village. We have immediate openings for mature women in our accounting department. Our modern attractive offices are conveniently located on Touhy Ave., just a few minutes drive from your home.

Our pay is extremely competitive (\$110 - \$120 per week to start) & we offer a liberal fringe benefit program which includes:

- Cost of living allowance
- Liberal Vacation Plan
- Automatic Increases
- Company paid Hospitalization & Life Insurance
- Tuition Reimbursement
- 10 Paid Holidays

Call Personnel Dept. for a convenient interview—

345-8200



Continental Motors

Corporation

An equal opportunity employer



KEYPUNCH &

INSCRIBER OPERS.

Join the fascinating world of

data processing. Excellent

fringe benefits.

APPLY PERSONNEL

OFFICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ELGIN

6 S. Grove Elgin

An equal opportunity employer

FIELD MANAGER

Attractive, energetic woman

needed to assist local firm in

developing new concept of in-

home marketing plan for per-

sonal success programs. Dig-

nified and stimulating posi-

tion. Excellent earnings with

commission, overtime, and

bonus. Car necessary. All re-

sponds held in confidence. Call

collect: 9 a.m. — 11:30 a.m.

Mr. Waller, 312-654-4273.

Light Assembly Worker

Packing & Order Picking

Des Plaines recorded music

cassette tape manufacturer has

above openings to start im-

mediately. Good take home pay

with regular increases. Will

train inexperienced. Work in

clean new plant. If interested

contact Howard Harn.

299-1006

ASSEMBLERS-FEMALE

Light assembly work. \$2.16

per hour to start. 9 paid hol-

idays per year. One week va-

cation after 6 months. Many

other exceptional benefits.

Call Bill Fechter.

439-5510

NEPTUNE SYSTEMS INC.

65 Scott Street

Elk Grove Village

PURCHASING SECRETARY

No shorthand, minimum 45

w.p.m., filing, phoning. Free

ins. good benefits, modern air

conditioned office. Located in

Wheeling, west of Wolf Rd.

just off of Huntz Rd. No ag-

ency please.

CARTRISSEAL

634 Glenn Ave. Wheeling

537-8100

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Full time days, typing neces-

sary.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill.

627-8861

Help Wanted — Female

Accounts Payable Clerk

We presently have an excellent opportunity for a girl who would like to enter the accounting field. Initial duties will include operating the posting machine, processing invoices, debit and credit memos. No experience necessary. Must possess good typing skills and operate 10 key adding machine. Our benefits include hospitalization, paid vacations, profit sharing, and a liberal merchandise discount. Please call for appointment.



375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to

8:30 p.m. (1 blk. W. of York

Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park

Rd.)

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Opportunity for mature lady who enjoys variety functions in personnel work but likes to work with figures. Skills should include typing and dictation ability. Duties will include secretarial work for personnel manager and assisting in testing applicants, some filing and preparation of varied personnel department reports and statistics. Competitive starting salary and excellent company paid benefit plans included. Cafeteria on premises.

A. M. Castle Co.

3400 N. Wolf Rd.

Franklin Pk.

455-7111, Ext. 223

Interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily

Saturday by appointment

An equal opportunity employer

Typist - Genl. Office

Varied interesting duties. You

will learn furniture moving

and storage business and take

pride in working for North

American Van Lines No. 1

quality award winning agent.

Hospitalization, profit sharing,

pension plan, life insurance

and many fringe benefits. Ex-

pansion program offers ex-

ceptional opportunity for in-

telligent career minded wom-

an. For appointment call Geo.

Noffs — 259-2528.

GEO. W. NOFFS MOVING

& STORAGE INC.

1735 E. Davis St.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

WAITRESSES

Days and nights. Ambitious

girls. The new Golden Bear

Pancake House offers you the

opportunity to earn \$125 plus

per week. In the most pleas-

ant atmosphere and the best

organized management team.

Paid vacations, major medi-

cal group insurance, free

meals and other fringe ben-

efits. Apply now:

Golden Bear Pancake

House Restaurant

380 County Line Rd.

Deerfield, Illinois

439-0336

(West of Rte. 43)

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

We are seeking keypunch op-

erators with some experience

for our expanding Data Pro-

cessing Department. Good

starting salary with merit in-

creases. New air-conditioned

building in Northwest subur-

ban Des Plaines. Must have

own transportation.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

MR. MAJEWSKI

296-6111

KAR PRODUCTS INC.

461 N. Third Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY

Part time or full time. Pleas-

ant working conditions. No ex-

perience necessary. We will

train. Good starting rate and

extra benefits.

TENNECO CHEMICALS

1430 E. Davis St.

Arlington Heights

PART TIME

Women needed for general

cafeteria & light office clean-

ing. Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to

1 p.m. \$2.50 per hr. Starting

Dec. 1st.

COMMERCIAL

MAINTENANCE SERVICE

634-3276

PROOF OPERATOR

Experienced. Call Mrs. Corn-

ell 255-7900.

THE BANK & TRUST CO.

OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

An equal opportunity employer

SEAMSTRESS

wanted, part time. Will train.

Apply in person.

BRIDAL TERRACE

712 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time and part time. Pre-

ferred experienced girls but will

train. Must be over 18 years

of age.

766-3940

Help Wanted — Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Classified Adv. Dept.

Are you tired of the same old

office job?

We are looking for a mature

woman to take classified ads

over the phone. This is an in-

teresting, diversified job.

Must be accurate typist & en-

joy talking to people. No tele-

phone soliciting.

Full time, 5 day week, 8 to 5

p.m. Downtown Arlington Hts.

For appt. call Marian Phil-

lips.

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

DO YOU HAVE A GOOD HEAD FOR FIGURES?

We have two interesting positions in our office for girls with a figure aptitude. Some typing or office experience desired but not a must for sharp, alert girls. We have a friendly, congenial, modern office conveniently located in Wheeling just minutes from your home.

Good salaries, profit sharing, tuition aid, group insurance. Call for an appointment. Mr. James Levy, 537-6900.

North Shore Distrib.

411 N. Wolf Rd.

Wheeling, Illinois

ADMITTING OFFICE CLERK

Immediate part time opening

for individual with good typ-

ing skills plus ability to meet

the public. Hours 4:30 p.m.-

midnight on Mondays,

Wednesdays and Fridays. 3:30

p.m.-midnight every other

Saturday. Excellent salary

and benefit program. Apply in

person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest

Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road

Arlington Heights

RECEPTION

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent job for beginner or

someone returning to work.

Answer phones, greet applic-

ants, assist in screening and

testing people. Light typing

only. Excellent salary

and benefit program. Apply in

person.

AMY PERSONNEL

255-9414

16 W. Northwest Hwy.

Mount Prospect

PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS

(No experience)

7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

3:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.

11:30 p.m. to 7:45 a.m.

Convenient location. 1/2 blk. off

Kensington. Good starting

Employment Agencies — Meta

WE NEED MEN

(FREE POSITIONS)
 Parts purch. \$11-\$13M
 Warehousemen \$10-\$17M
 Shipping Clks. \$125-\$200
 All types eng.-draftsmen
 Insurance Adj. \$675
 Lite male in driv. \$411
 Persnl.-off. asst. \$9-\$12M
 Salesmen & trns. \$OPEN
 Parts dept. boss \$65-\$700
 Production fore. \$10M UP
 Cust. Serv. \$800-\$700
 Jr. Draftsman \$525
 T-st equip. des. \$14,700
 Industrial engr. \$9-\$13M
 Accountants \$8-\$12M
 Systems analyst \$11-\$13M

Plenty of good plant jobs
SHEETS, INC.
 4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
 DAY OR NIGHT 392-6100

10 TECHNICIANS

\$550-\$700 NO FEE
 Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Military electronics schooling or DoV a perfect fit. Call Dick Selma at 359-5400 SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

ASSISTANT TO ACCOUNTING MGR.

\$9,000 No Fee
 One of a kind opportunity. Complete on the job training program directed by the accounting operations manager. You'll be his right hand man. He wants to groom you for his position so he can move up in the company. Your light accounting experience and ability to learn will get this interview set up for you. Call Ron Haldin, 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

EX G.I.'s

NO EXP. NEEDED
 Hurry! No waiting this time! Start today! Local based employers need former military personnel now. Start at \$600. The company pays our fee. Call Dick Selma at 359-5400, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Assist. Controller TO \$12,000

Take over as assistant controller of medium size suburban company that needs a man who is on the way up and has some accounting background and schooling. Degree not necessary but must be willing to finish at night. Company offers free tuition, profit sharing, insurance and a 90 day raise. Call 298-5021. WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, 10400 W. Higgins Rd., Des Plaines.

SALES TRAINEE

\$625 Plus Bonus & Car
 National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Greg Stanford at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

CHEM. ASSISTANTS AT ALL LEVELS

\$8,400 - \$20,000
 EMPLOYERS PAY THE FEES
 Research — Development
 Free Tuition
 Degrees Not Required
 Call Roger Lally at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DESIGNER

Diversified mechanical equipment — can't possibly get boring. To \$12M
 298-5021
 WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

LAB TECH TRAINEES

\$600 - \$700 NO FEE
 Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem. knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Roger Lally at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

EX - G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS

\$150 WK. To Start—No Fee
 Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers. Call Steve Markley at 394-1000, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

JOB HUNTING? USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

Help Wanted — Male

Folding Cartons Printing-Offset Letterpressmen For

Miehle & Harris 49" 2/C offsets Miehle 41" & 65" 2/C letter presses.

Finishing — 12A and S/L operators — International equipment.

Die cutting — Bohst pressman 49" & 65" presses.

Die makers — Steel rule block die makers.

Permanent positions with excellent pay rates. Most of the above jobs have an incentive plan for additional weekly earnings. Pleasant working conditions and conveniently located one mile from the Elmhurst exit of the Northwest Tollway.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
 1500 Nicholas Blvd.
 Elk Grove Village
 IIE 7-1700

FACTORY WORKERS

1st & 2nd Shifts
 Applications are now being accepted for factory positions available after January 1st, 1970.

Our employees receive an average weekly wage of \$208. (48 hours). Plus shift differential.

GOREN MFG. CO., A Div. of Dover Corp. also offers —

Automatic Wage Increases
 Paid Holidays
 Free Disability Pay
 Free Hospitalization Plan for you and your family
 Free Life Insurance
 Free Pension Plan
 Free Travel Insurance

Come in for an interview.

DOVER CORP.

Green Div.
 1900 Pratt Boulevard
 Elk Grove Village
 See Bob Salvatore

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

Prototype work and small jigs and fixtures. Air-conditioned tool room, modern equipment. Trainees — we have opportunities for ambitious young men interested in learning to operate and set up lathes, cylindrical grinders and milling machines and also machine tool assembly. Medium size plant in Bensenville. Pleasant working conditions, top pay, company paid life insurance and hospitalization. Call Mrs. LaGosse, 766-3910, for appointment.

YOUNG MAN FULL TIME

Work in our circulation department. This is a golden opportunity to start a career in circulation work with a fast growing daily newspaper. Call now for appointment. Mr. Herbert, 394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell, ARL HTS.

LAB TECHNICIAN

Rubber seal manufacturing plant has opening for man in Product Engineering Department with desire for lab work. This man should have analytical ability and mechanical aptitude. Training in our Engineering Department will include all phases of laboratory techniques.

Call Mr. Schaus 766-5050
 Selastomer-Chicago Inc.
 345 E. Green, Bensenville

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS

We have an opening for a counter man. If you have any automotive experience & like detail, we will train you. Full time. 5 1/2 day.

329-2607
 ROSELLE AUTO PARTS
 418 E. Maple, Roselle

DOCKMAN

Experienced, must be familiar with all truck loading and handling procedures. Steady regular work. See Mr. Draghi.

The Conroth Co.

2400 Greenleaf Ave.
 Elk Grove Village
 IIE 9-2333

LIQUOR CLERK

Full time. No experience necessary, will train. Good wages and fringe benefits. Must be dependable. For further information call 253-9184 or apply at 2210 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows.

\$600-\$1,200 PER MO. STARTING INCOME
 for aggressive man. This fine opportunity is in the field of Total Financial Services. Previous real estate sales experience helpful. High school or better. Call 259-8083.

Closets full? Try a Ad!

Help Wanted — Male

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appl.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell
 Arlington Heights

394-2303
 Bill Schoepke

BUS MEN

Full time. Days and nights. The new Golden Bear Pancake House in Deerfield, Illinois offers you the opportunity to earn \$110 plus per week in the most pleasant atmosphere and with the best organized management team. Paid vacation, major medical group insurance, free meals and other fringe benefits. Apply now:

Golden Bear Pancake House Restaurant
 380 County Line Rd.
 Deerfield, Illinois
 439-0335
 (West of Rte. 43)

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Administrative assistant. College graduate desiring career in public administration. Salary open. Contact:

VILLAGE MANAGER
 Municipal Building
 33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
 Arlington Heights, Ill.
 Phone 253-2340

FOREMAN FOR BLOW MOLDING

Salary commensurate with ability. Profit sharing and other fringe benefits. Call 773-0090 or come in for an interview.

CENTRAL STATES CAN CO.

701 Hilltop Drive
 Irving Pk. Rd. and Rte. 53
 Itasca, Illinois
 An equal opportunity employer

BUS DRIVERS

Full time or part time. Part time hours are mornings 6:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. Afternoons 2:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Must be over 21, will train. Phone 824-2111.

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Hwy.
 Des Plaines

PAPER BOYS

If you are an ambitious boy, 11-14 years old and would like a paper route in your neighborhood, call 394-0110. Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell, ARL HTS.

Assistant Packaging Foreman

For small electronics firm. Liberal fringe benefits. Must be dependable. Hours 7:30 to 4 p.m. Apply in person or call Mr. Pryble at 766-0350.

PARAPLEGICS MFG. CO.

304 N. York Rd.
 Bensenville, Ill.

SUPERVISOR COUNSELOR

Responsible young, mature man needed to supervise and counsel trainees in a sheltered workshop for the handicapped. College education in related areas preferred but not essential. For interview call Mr. Gillespie, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows.

255-0120

EXPERIENCED PART TIME MAN. EDISON PARK SHELL,

6739 N. NORTHWEST HWY.
 775-5854

ASSISTANT MGR.

Or will train qualified individual. Retail hardware business. 48 hour week. All benefits. Salary commensurate with exp. Contact Mr. Jenkins.

894-1966

WAREHOUSEMAN

'Good starting salary plus overtime.

UN ALLOY STEEL CORP.
 275 12th St.

Whooling 537-0400

APARTMENT CUSTODIAN

Must be handy with tools. Hours open, some experience necessary. Excellent fringe benefits.

439-1939

USE CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male

OFFICE SERVICES CLERK MULTILITH OPERATOR

Continental Motors Corp., a leading manufacturer of aircraft & industrial engines, has immediate positions open in its nearby Elk Grove Village facilities. We are looking for young men who are seeking opportunity in office work. High school diploma and familiarity with Multilith offset model 1250 is necessary.

Our starting salaries are extremely competitive (\$110-\$120 per week to start) and we offer a liberal fringe benefit package which includes:

- Cost of living allowance
- Liberal Vacation Plan
- Automatic Increases
- Company Paid Hospitalization & Life Insurance
- Tuition Reimbursement
- 10 Paid Holidays

Call Personnel Dept. for a convenient interview — 345-8200



Continental Motors Corporation
 An equal opportunity employer

MODEL SHOP

Immediate opening for young man with mechanical ability. Work in our engineering lab building first piece samples for customer approval.

Company benefits include free life insurance, hospitalization insurance, paid holidays and vacations. Contact Engineering Dept.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
 3737 Industrial Ave.
 Rolling Meadows, Ill.

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers Saturday afternoons between the hours 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. vicinity of Arlington Heights.

Call Harvey Gascon 394-0117

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

GENERAL FACTORY

\$2.75 HOUR TO START

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Automatic increases. Lots of over time available. Full benefits including profit sharing. Permanent employment. New plant O'Hare area.

299-0156 763-8034

Collection Manager

Needed to join expanding company. Will train if necessary. Excellent benefits. Salary open.

STERLING ACCOUNTS SERVICES

1717 Glenview Rd.
 Glenview, Ill.
 Call 729-4000

NIGHT SHIFT

PLASTICS FACTORY — WE WILL TRAIN. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. GOOD STARTING RATE — OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT — EXTRA BENEFITS — PLENTY OF OVERTIME.

TENNECO CHEMICALS

1430 E. Davis St.
 Arlington Heights

RESTAURANT NIGHT MANAGER

WHEELING

Experience not necessary, but helpful. You will be trained by experienced manager. Send qualifications to Box H 36 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

Purchasing Agent

Rapidly growing company needs man experienced in purchasing & expediting for tool & die shop. Must be fully experienced and detail conscious. Generous starting rate & fringe benefits. Write Box H98, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

WILL TRAIN

Machine operator. No experience necessary, full time preferred, however, will consider 5 hours minimum daily. Profit sharing and attractive benefits. In Mt. Prospect.

255-2111

MOONLIGHTERS

Permanent part time evening janitors. No weekends and no holidays.

827-7880

LABORERS

Experienced working with brick layers, west and north-west suburbs. Only dependable and willing workers need apply.

815-459-4512

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Male

DIRECTORY SALESMAN

Experienced, energetic, self-starting, sales-minded person is needed to contact and develop advertising space sales for the Paddock Community Directories.

The Directories encompass the Northwest Suburban areas and have become an important part of the home and a proven, influential advertising opportunity for area business. Consequently your earning capacity is limitless. Excellent working conditions, salary and commission, pre-developed sales methods and customer contacts.

Call Marge Flanders for appointment 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

DRAFTSMEN

Leading fabricator of custom stainless steel food service equipment has two immediate openings.

DRAFTSMAN

For plant drawings showing electrical, plumbing and ventilating connections to commercial kitchen equipment.

DRAFTSMAN

Sheet metal detailing. At least two years experience in sheet metal drafting.

ILLINOIS RANGE CO.
 708 W. Central Road
 Mount Prospect
 253-4950

DRAFTING TRAINEES

Train for professional drafting. If you can letter or print neatly you may qualify for on-the-job training with our fast growing engineering firm. Immediate openings for men and women. Top beginner pay. Paid vacations and holidays. For openings:

CALL JOHN SIEBERT 253-2800

ALPHA

800 W. Central Rd.
 Mt. Prospect, Illinois
 An equal opportunity employer

DRIVE OUR CAR

making local deliveries and pick-up. 5 days, Monday thru Friday, 6 to 7 hrs. per day starting at 8:30 a.m. — Time can be somewhat flexible. Call for interview.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Inc.

217 W. Campbell St.
 Arlington Hts., Ill.

394-2300 Bill Schoepke

DISH MACHINE OPERATOR

Full time days and nights. Excellent starting pay plus opportunity for advancement. Paid vacation, major medical group insurance, free meals and uniforms. Apply Now:

Golden Bear Pancake House Restaurant
 380 County Line Rd.
 Deerfield, Illinois
 439-0336
 (West of Rte. 43)

TOOL DESIGNER

Man with mechanical drawing and die design schooling needed for technical center of international company. Located N.W. side of Chicago. No experience necessary. Will train. Medium size office. Comprehensive benefits.

Kaiser Alum. & Chem. Sales
 6620 W. Dain St. 282-3700

An equal opportunity employer

JANITOR

Light cleaning duties in office and plant. Full time permanent position. Hours can be suited to meet your requirements.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.
 Elk Grove Village
 HE 7-1700
 Mr. Texidor

PAYROLL CLERK

Elk Grove lithographer needs payroll clerk. Good figure aptitude and some typing will put you in this job. While experience a plus, will consider trainee. Future bright.

Call 956-0500

Mr. Dickens or Mr. Slater

INLAND LITHOGRAPH CO.

1201 Pratt Blvd.
 Elk Grove Village

COLLEGE STUDENT

To sell Jaycee Christmas trees 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 8th thru 22nd. Salary \$2 hour.

Days 341-4969
 Eves. 352-4435

All-around Mechanic

To assemble conveyors. Small, new plant in Rolling Meadows.

392-6850

Read the Classified Pages

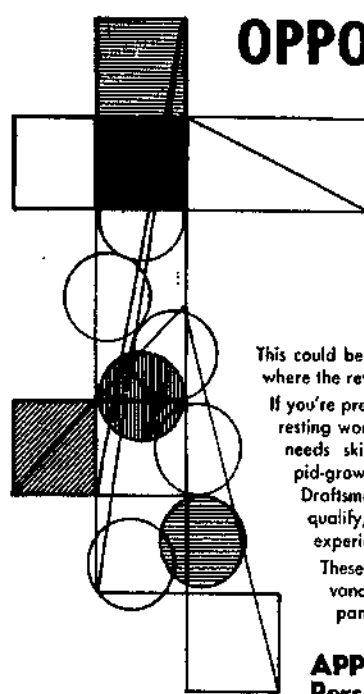
Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Mech. Draftsman
 P. C. Board Layout
 Bill of Material Writer
 Technical Illustrator



This could be the day you move UP to a more responsible position where the rewards will match your talents and valuable experience.

If you're presently stymied by lack of responsibility and dull, uninteresting work, we have a challenging position for you. Hallicrafters needs skilled draftsmen, artists and writers to fill these rapid-growth positions: Mechanical Draftsman, P. C. Board Layout Draftsman, Bill of Material Writer and Technical Illustrator. To qualify, you must be a topnotch professional with several years experience in your field of competence.

These are challenging positions with good potential for advancement coupled with an excellent salary and company-paid benefit program.

APPLY: Daily or Call Personnel Department 259-9600

Help Wanted — Male

MAIL CLERKS

Start your career in the petroleum industry as a mail clerk. Young men awaiting draft call would be satisfactory candidates.

Contact our employment department.



Pure Oil Division
Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
Telephone (312) 529-7700

An equal opportunity employer



ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR

Applicants should have a minimum of 3 years supervisory experience in Accounts Payable or related position. We are a growth company with future potential.

Phone 206-1142 for an appointment with Mr. Franzen, Director of Personnel.



CORPORATION

125 Oakton St.

Des Plaines, Ill.

WANTED FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH EXPANDING MACHINE SHOP

- Lathe and/or Mill Hand
- General Machinist
- O.D. and/or I.D. Grinder Hand
- Gisholt Turret Lathe Operator (will train qualified individual)
- Shipping and Receiving Clerk
- Openings for trainees

Consistent overtime available. Hospitalization. Paid holidays. Modern shop in Hoffman Estates.

Call Mr. McGrath 358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

MACHINISTS
(MODEL MAKERS)

INSPECTORS

TAPE MILL & JIG BORE OPERATOR
(DAYS OR NIGHTS)

50 to 55 hour week, experienced. Top wages. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing and free employee insurance.

New modern air-conditioned plant, Centex Industrial Park. Interviews 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

COURTESY MFG. CO.

1300 Pratt Blvd.

437-7500

Elk Grove, Ill.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

A RAPIDLY GROWING ORGANIZATION IS IN NEED OF A GOOD YOUNG MAN WHO HAS AN ELECTRONIC BACKGROUND. FOR THE RIGHT PERSON IT IS A FINE OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN AIR AND ELECTRONIC GAUGING CIRCUITS AND MACHINE CONTROL SYSTEMS. GOOD SALARY AND COMPANY BENEFITS.

CONTACT MR. MACDONALD

AIRTRONICS

DIVISION OF SIZE CONTROL CO.
853 DUNDEE RD.
ELGIN, ILLINOIS
695-0940

OPERATING SERVICES DIRECTOR

We are seeking an experienced, reliable man to direct our office services functions. Previous experience in dealing with building maintenance, procurement of stationery supplies, maintenance of office machines and equipment, dealing with printing suppliers, etc., are some of the requisites.

College degree desired, however, non-degree applicants with sufficient experience will be given consideration. Please telephone Mr. Franzen — 296-1142 to arrange for an appointment. Evenings and Saturday interviews may be arranged.



125 Oakton

Des Plaines

(An equal opportunity employer)

TABLET MACHINE OPERATOR

Outstanding opportunity for the qualified candidate to participate in the rapidly expanding operation of our firm.

We offer:

- Friendly atmosphere
- Excellent working conditions
- Full benefit program
- Uniforms

EXCELLENT WAGES:

Call 255-0300 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. or stop in today for further details and just see what you have been missing with your present job.

ARNAR-STONE LABS. INC.

601 E. Kensington Rd. Mount Prospect
Sub. of American Hospital Supply Corp.
An equal opportunity employer

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT,
THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY,
MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE
PAGES OF ALL 16 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS.

Help Wanted — Male

FACTORY HELP

Fast growing company in plastic industry needs trainees.

- Good starting pay, \$3 per hr.
- No experience necessary will train.
- 3 increases 1st year.
- Many company benefits including profit sharing.

Call or apply in person
Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Products Inc.

1150 S. Willis, Wheeling
537-2510

An equal opportunity employer

OPPORTUNITY

An old established music firm with new progressive management located in Elk Grove, has need for the following "Future" oriented employees:

- A. INVENTORY CONTROL MGR.
- B. SHIPPER - RECEIVER
- C. PACKER OF DELICATE INSTRUMENTS

Profit sharing, full insurance & many other fringe benefits make this an opportunity to join a growing team that will advance you in relation to your abilities. Call Bill Cook at 756-9320 between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. for interview appt.

PART TIME
MALE INSPECTOR
EVENINGS

Familiarity with small inspection equipment. Excellent opportunity for young man to grow with progressive company. Full company benefits. Apply in person. Hours 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.

MOLON MOTOR
& COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

Shipping Foreman

Manufacturer of outdoor signs, shipping to all parts of U.S., needs an aggressive shipping foreman. Should have experience in selecting carriers. Opportunity for advancement. Contact Mike DeSantis

ACME-WILEY CORP.

2480 Greenleaf, Elk Grove
437-1850

ARE YOU A SALESMAN?

If you are aggressive... enthusiastic... creative... and dissatisfied, look for a lucrative career in real estate. No experience required — you will be offered a complete training course prior to entering the field. Top commissions paid. Rapidly growing company with management opportunities available. We need you at HOMEFINDERS.

Contact David Hanner 358-0744

WAREHOUSEMAN

To manage 1 man warehouse, including shipping, receiving, and maintenance duties. Require good mechanical aptitude and ability to work independently. No age limit. No previous experience required. Good company benefits, plus opportunity for advancement.

FISCHER & PORTER
175 Scott St. Elk Grove
437-6800

ACCOUNTANT

Plant located in Elk Grove Village is looking for an experienced accountant who is interested in future controller position. Good salary and benefits. Send resume to

BOX H37
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PARTS DEPT.

Major appliance manufacturer needs man to work in parts dept. No experience necessary. Excellent opportunity. Steady work. Plus paid hospitalization, paid vacations and profit sharing. Call for interview. Mr. Plentge 439-6030

WINTER WORK

Temporary — day. General maintenance. Night-spraying ice skating rinks. Employment from approx. Dec. 10 to Feb. 10. \$2.40 to \$2.81 per hr. Apply Glenview Park District, 2320 Glenview Road or call 724-5670.

DELIVERY & SHOP MAN

Either part time or full time. Location in Bloomingdale on Rte. 20. Contact Mr. W. Miller.

894-7575

ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION

DRAFTSMAN
For electrical contractor. (Commercial Industrial Building)
Mr. Birck 437-3851

MEN NEEDED

To service our customers in this area. Full or part time. Also stockman needed.

255-7132

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male

OFFSET PRESSMAN

For business forms manufacturer. Experience preferred. Will further train apprentice. Guaranteed earnings, lots of overtime.

FINISHING DEPT.

Opportunity to advance as offset pressman. Must be mechanically inclined. Good pay and benefits, ideal for young married man. Call Mr. Self

678-6690

Form Service Inc.

Rosemont, Ill.

Computer Operator

Challenging position as a computer operator with an expanding computer facility of a national EDP manufacturer. Excellent growth potential.

Openings are also available for experienced systems analysts and EDP instructors.

Present office is located in Chicago Loop with permanent facility to be located in Rolling Meadows in April 1970. Please call 641-6133 for interview appointment.

NCR

Regional Systems Center
223 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

STOCK CLERK

Community Cons. School Dist. No. 15 is seeking reliable full time person for year-around work as a stock clerk. Responsibilities include keeping accurate inventory reports, unloading trucks, & keeping a large stock room neat & orderly. Typing knowledge would be helpful. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacations, accumulative sick leave, paid health & life insurance. Apply personnel dept.

358-4400

PLASTICS
INJECTION MOLDING

- Foreman
 - Assistant foreman
 - Inspectors
 - Floorman (will train)
- Check with our office for shift openings. Good starting rates and benefits.

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GAS ISLAND ATTENDANT

Day work. Salary open. Excellent opportunity for advancement in sales or service. Full employee benefits, paid vacation, hospital insurance provided. Must be high school grad. Come in or call Mr. Farrell.

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STRIPPER

Continuous business forms. Good wages and benefits. Call Mr. Self.

678-6690

Form Service Inc.

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Excellent opportunity for men experienced in machine maintenance. Must be able to read prints and operate tool room equipment. Full time work with complete benefits. Challenging work in an air conditioned tool room. Call or apply in person.

ELECTRI-FLEX

529-2920

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Energetic young man with a desire to learn to do receiving & warehousing. Good opportunity for advancement. Company benefits plus overtime. Apply in person or call.

Electri-Flex Co.

222 W. Central, Roselle
529-2920

ACCOUNTANT

Nationwide contractor with headquarters in the Midwest has opening for accountant. Experience in general ledger and trial balance and exposure to data processing required and some college preferred. Permanent position with excellent growth potential. For interview call 359-2700 or 775-1701.

MAN

To assist in office, answer phone, help in Shipping Dept. and miscellaneous duties. Insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation and good future.

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An equal opportunity employer

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GARDENER AND UTILITY MAN

Opening available now for man experienced in gardening and grounds maintenance who can also work indoors as a mechanical helper in winter. Good working conditions and excellent benefit programs.

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

433 N. Northwest Hwy.

Barrington, Ill.

PHONE: 381-1900

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Contour Saws, Inc. needs a young man for production planning, production control and some buying. Some experience preferred but not necessary.

Pleasant working conditions with a complete insurance program all paid for, plus exceptional profit sharing plan.

Drop In Or Call

CONTOUR SAWS INC.

1217 Thacker

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Des Plaines, Ill.

MACHINISTS
DIE MAKERS

- Profit Sharing
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- Paid Vacations

KENELCO CORPORATION

625 S. Glenn Ave.

537-8990

Wheeling

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
AUTOMATIC DOOR OPERATORS

Leading manufacturer of Automatic door operators requires full time, exclusive sales representative for Chicago, Northern Illinois area. Experience in automatic door operator or store front equipment very desirable. Experience in dealer sales and architectural contact essential. Good starting salary with incentive program. Expenses paid. All company benefits.

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EATON YALE & TOWNE INC.

372 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville, Illinois
766-6100

Draftsman Trainee

To design, draw and process small parts. Minimum requirement high school drafting. Must have sample drawings.

Call Mr. Kincaid
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hinz Wheeling
537-1300

TRAFFIC SIGNS
& STREET

MARKING MAINT. MAN
Will train qualified permanent reliable man for excellent career opportunity in one man shop.

CITY OF ELMHURST

104 S. Kenilworth 834-1800

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Hanes Corp., 1375 Lunt Ave. in Elk Grove has openings for warehousemen with variety of duties. Excellent starting wages, pleasant working conditions, liberal company benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

STOCKMEN

Full time, good pay, days or evenings. Apply in person.

LIQUOR STORE

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Year around employment, 40 hr. week, hospitalization & medical insurance.
ARLINGTON HTS.
Public School Dist. 25
301 W. South St.
CL 3-6100, Ext. 227

Management Trainee

Salary to \$800 per month, young aggressive person, major corporation. For interview call Mr. Frank.

332-7655 after 10 a.m.

DRIVER

Reliable man for metal finishing company. Must be able to drive small pickup and work in shop. Elk Grove Village location.

437-5100

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Automobile salesman. No previous experience necessary. Come in person 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

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504 Lake St., Elmhurst, Ill.

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Retired or semi-retired man for part time work in the Mt. Prospect area. Call 253-7230 afternoons.

WEEKEND Courtesy Car driver

Apply in person, Bob Eaton, Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows.

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DRILL Press Operator for small precision machine parts

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Help Wanted — Male

GARDENER AND UTILITY MAN

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Full time, good pay, days or evenings. Apply in person.

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Year around employment, 40 hr. week, hospitalization & medical insurance.
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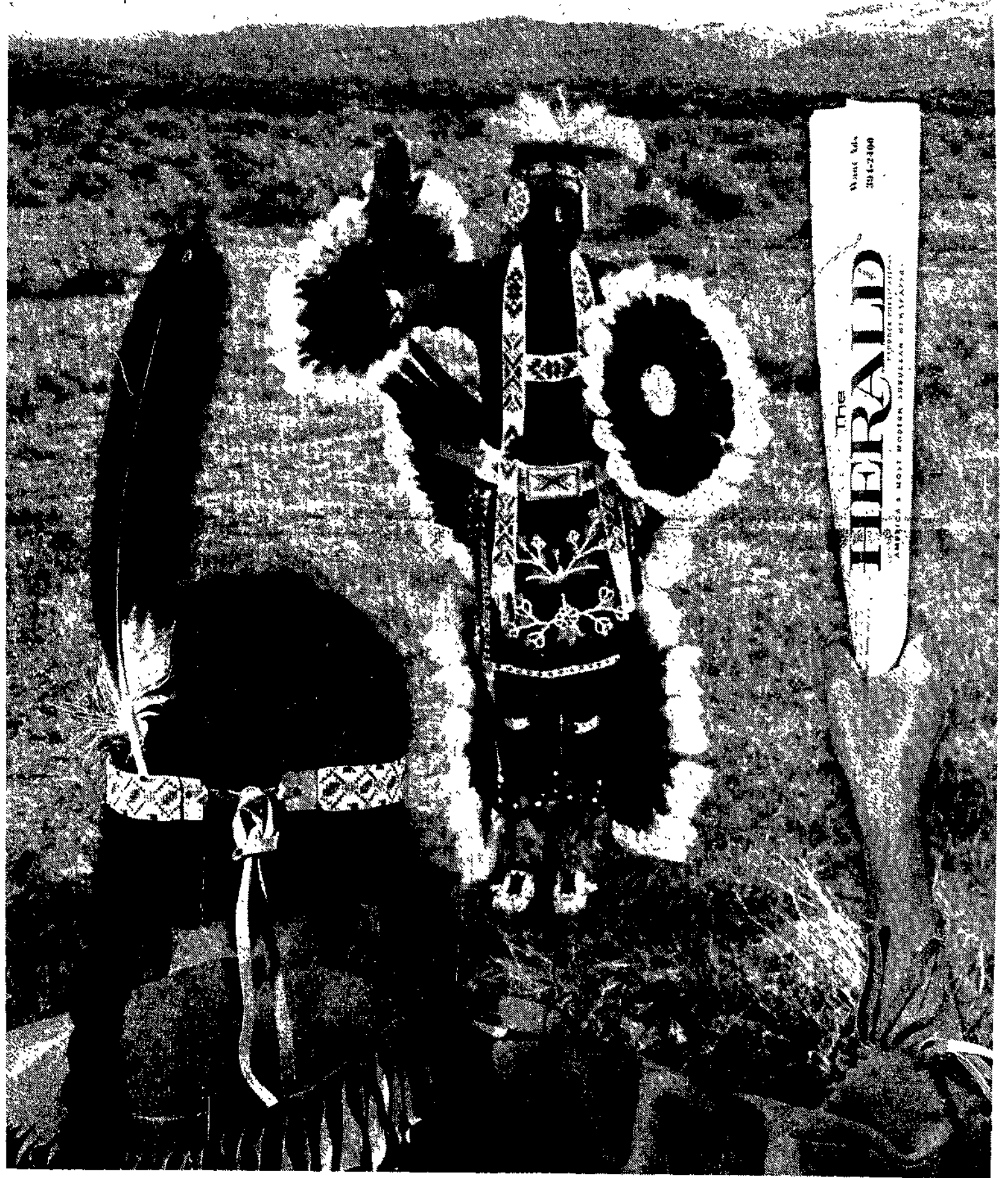
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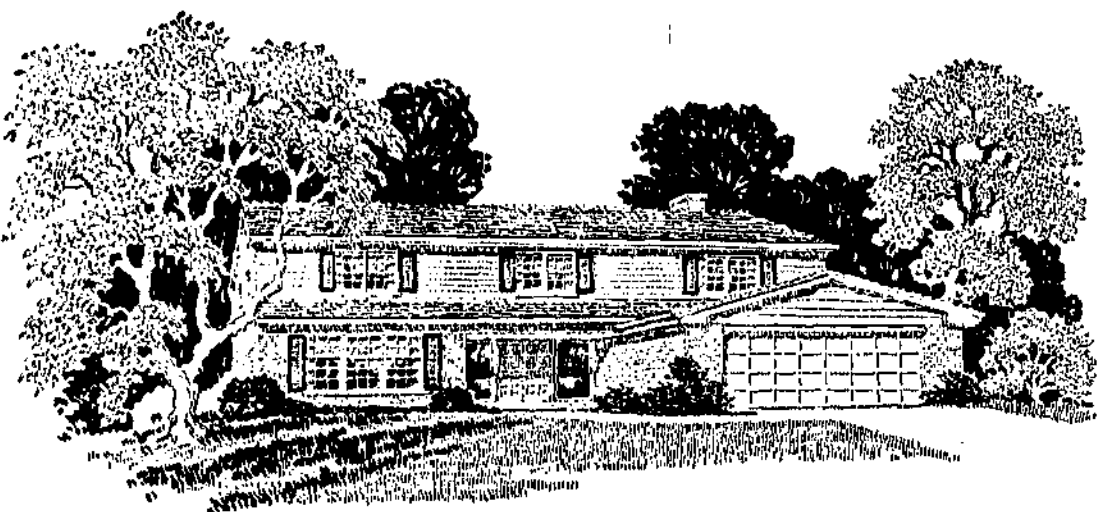
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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs



CHOICE OF FOUR or five bedrooms is offered in the Williamsburg model at Surrey Ridge West, a subdivision by Miller Builders, Inc., in Arlington Heights. The country kitchen in this model is directly connected to the 19-foot

family room with a beamed ceiling and an optional fireplace. The Williamsburg has a two-car garage and a full basement.

Miller Adds Colonial Touch

A new two-story home with a choice of four or five bedrooms made its debut last week at Surrey Ridge West, a subdivision in Arlington Heights by Miller Builders, Inc.

The Williamsburg, priced at \$48,500, features a 29-foot master suite in the four-bedroom plan which has been divided into sleeping and sitting rooms. A private dressing room and fully compartmented bath with double bowl vanity are included.

In the five bedroom version, a portion of this suite has been converted into a fifth

bedroom, with the master quarters retaining the private dressing room and bath. In both floor plans the family bedrooms are twin size and are served by a hall bath, also with two vanity bowls.

The Williamsburg is traditional in style with shuttered windows and double Colonial entry doors leading into a tiled foyer. This area moves traffic to every part of the house. To the right is the 21-foot formal living room. To the left is a powder room and a short hall to the mud-laundry room with garage entrance. Past stairs

leading to the retirement level is another hallway opening into the kitchen-family living space.

The country kitchen with a bow bay window is directly connected to a 19-foot family room with a beamed ceiling and paneled walls. An optional stone fireplace is \$1,650 extra. Sliding glass doors give access to the patio. On the other side of the kitchen is the separate dining room with double windows.

The Williamsburg has a two car garage and a full basement. Included in the standard price are wall to wall high pile carpeting in the formal rooms and a fully appointed kitchen with oven, range, dishwasher and disposal.

Surrey Ridge West is located on Algonquin Road just west of its intersection with Golf Road. In addition to the Williamsburg, there are six other models open for inspection.

Lighting Up the Season

About 300,000 kilowatts of electricity will be used for decorative lights inside and outside the home this year in Commonwealth Edison Company's service area.

That's four times the electricity required to illuminate all of the city of Chicago's lights — street lights, alley lights, traffic signals, subway lights and other illumination, the company said.

Looking at it another way, the electricity used for Christmas lighting is equivalent to the power that would be used by 10 John Hancock, a 100-story all-electric building that, among other things, depends on electricity for heating and air

conditioning as well as lighting, Commonwealth Edison said.

Homeowners and apartment dwellers as well as towns and villages, merchants associations and civic groups are helping to proliferate the bright look at Christmas.

Chicago and suburban area residents will join in massing Christmas lights to celebrate the season. In addition to the traditional use of Christmas lights over doors and trim, on roof peaks and evergreens, more homeowners are investing in illuminated and animated displays.

Edison has urged its customers to season their Yuletide decoration with a little caution for a safe as well as a merry

Christmas. Some do's and don'ts suggested by Edison:

— Check lighting sets, cords and sockets for fraying, aging or heat damage. If in doubt about the condition of a lighting set, replace it.

— Don't connect lights until they're attached to the tree or outside support.

— Use open eye hooks or tape to secure outside lights.

— Don't overload electrical outlets. If an overload blows a fuse, switch lights to another circuit.

— Never replace a blown fuse with one of higher amperage.

— Floodlight metallic trees. Do not attach lights to a metal surface.

— For outside decoration use only weatherproof lighting sets with heavy duty rubber extension cords. Arrange the cord so bulbs point downward. This way water can't run into sockets.

Season of Bad Check Passers

The holiday season brings pretty gifts, Santa Claus and a flood of bad checks, Louis Spilberg, chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago Currency Exchange Association, warned recently.

Spilberg said the rush of Christmas shoppers and overworked clerks create an ideal environment for bad check passers during December, "the worst month of the year for bogus, stolen and raised checks." Members of the Chicago Currency Exchange Association cash nearly 17 million checks each year, Spilberg said. He offers the following tips to merchants who accept checks in exchange for merchandise:

Ask yourself: "Is the paper good? Does it belong to the party cashing it?" These are the two basic questions of the check cashing industry.

Be sure it is a check. Many gift and discount certificates look like checks and a number of people cash these.

Demand proper identification. Bad check passers count on you being too rushed to properly check identification.

Use the phone as a valuable tool. It takes just a minute to verify a person's address, employment, etc. by phone.

Merchants in neighborhood stores and shopping centers should be wary of per-

sonal checks from people out of their market area. This could be a person who is afraid of being recognized in his or her own neighborhood.

Thefts of payroll checks from all companies are increasing. Be wary of the person who tries to buy a low-cost item to get change for his or her large pay check.

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<p>PROSPECT HEIGHTS IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 4 good sized bedrooms, 2 baths, REC. RM. in basement, carpeting and drapes thru-out, washer, dryer, refrig. included, assume low interest loan, seller will sell under FHA or VA terms. \$37,500</p>	<p>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS JUST LISTED, in choice Greenbrier, 3 twin bedroom Split Level, 2 baths, FOUR BEDROOMS, huge FAMILY ROOM, dramatic foyer, oil carpeting, drapes, built-ins included in this WALK TO PARK, SCHOOLS location. \$39,900</p>	<p>HANOVER PARK FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, DEN, carpeting, washer, water softener included, patio, FHA or VA financing available. \$31,000</p>	<p>PALATINE WALK TO CATHOLIC SCHOOL. 4 good sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM is 31 ft., blt-ins, carpeting, \$5,000-\$8,000 down will handle, immediate possession, WALK TO SHOPPING, \$36,900</p>	<p>FIREPLACE IN DRAMATIC LIVING ROOM CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED 3 twin bedroom rustic ranch, 1½ baths, built-ins, dishwasher, carpeting, aluminum storm doors & screens, heated garage included, assume low interest loan, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, \$27,900</p>	<p>IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 4 GOOD SIZED BEDROOMS, Family Room with Fireplace — Central Air Conditioning, family sized kitchen, built-in oven and range, disposal, dishwasher, separate dining room, carpet and drapes, 1st floor laundry room, owner anxious for deal. \$65,000</p>
<p>HOFFMAN ESTATES FOUR BEDROOMS, closets galore, 22 ft. patio, huge FAMILY KITCHEN, blt-ins, mud room has loads of cabinets. \$27,900</p>	<p>MT. PROSPECT IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, twin sized bedrooms, carpeting thru-out, 2½ car heated garage, very low taxes, seller will consider FHA, VA financing. \$23,500</p>	<p>PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, 4 giant bedrooms, 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM just off completely built-in family kitchen, commercial carpeting, aluminum gutters & drains, assume low interest loan, \$44,500</p>	<p>WALK TO EVERYTHING You can have immediate possession on this quality built 3 bedroom ranch with full basement. 20' x 15' Recreation Room with artificial fireplace, garage with screen enclosed summer porch. Only \$28,900</p>	<p>FOUR BEDROOMS FAMILY ROOM + REC. RM. in full basement, 2½ family baths, blt-ins, carpeting, drapes, and curtains included, located in neighborhood of comparable homes. \$46,500</p>	<p>WALK TO POOL, PARK, SCHOOLS TWO BATHS, 3 giant bedrooms, 30 ft. LIVING ROOM, air conditioner in L.R. blt-ins, carpeting included, TEN PER CENT DOWN on VA or FHA terms, assume low interest loan, \$25,500</p>
<p>FIREPLACE IN FAMILY ROOM. MOVE RIGHT IN, FOUR GIANT BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, blt-ins, dishwasher, disposal, plus over 40 custom features make this house, HOME. \$45,900</p>	<p>WOODED INVERNIS ORIGINAL FARM STEAD, 10 rooms of real living, FIVE BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, FIREPLACES in L.R. and FARM KITCHEN, Sep. Dn. Room, loaded with custom extras, a must to see. \$70,000</p>	<p>FRESHLY PAINTED INSIDE AND OUT FOUR BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, like new carpeting, drapes, blt-ins, dishwasher, disposal, automatically HEATED GARAGE, assume low interest loan, immediate possession, \$34,900</p>	<p>BASEMENT IS PANELED TERRIFIC LOT, 3 good sized bedrooms, 2 baths, 4th bedroom used as DEN, walk to schools location, \$27,900</p>	<p>TERRIFIC TRAFFIC PATTERN. FOUR GIANT BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, full dry basement, complete blt-in kitchen, dramatic FIREPLACE in large L.R. FAMILY ROOM just off kitchen, 2½ car garage all add up to real living. \$47,500</p>	<p>FIREPLACES IN L.R. AND BASEMENT LOTS OF LAND, 3 twin bedrooms, REC. RM. with WET BAR, bar stools, washer, dryer, refrig. with ice maker included, \$32,500</p>

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Higgins - Golf Shopping Plaza

894-1800



CANYON CLUB at Apple Canyon Lake, a development of the Branigan Organization, Inc., Medinah, is portrayed in this architectural drawing of the \$250,000 facility. Architects are Selleg, Stevens, Peterson and Flock of St.

Charles. Garman Construction Company, Freeport, is general contractor. The observation tower at left will provide a view of the entire development.

Turned the Turf For Canyon Club

A gold shovel, owned by the State Bank of Freeport, was recently used to turn the turf at Apple Canyon Lake near Galena to mark groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$250,000 Canyon Club Recreation Center.

The center, to include over 8,000 square feet of space, will be completed next spring, according to Elmer Swanson Jr., vice president of Branigan Lake Properties, Inc., developers of the residential area.

Located on the south end of the man-made three-mile long lake, the club house will overlook the lake and the nine-hole golf course, to be built next year. Con-

nected to the main clubhouse, featuring a six-foot square fireplace and floor-to-ceiling windows, will be a separate youth center and a heated outdoor swimming pool. An observation tower will offer a panoramic view of the entire lake development. Garman Construction Co., Freeport, holds the general contract for the recreation center. The architect is Selleg, Stevens, Peterson & Flock, St. Charles.

The Branigan Organization will use the facility for sales offices until 1972, the projected date for completing sales of all 2200 lots. At that time, the Canyon Club recreation center will be turned over to property owners, according to Swanson,

and will be run by the Apple Canyon Lake Property Owner's Association.

THE PROPERTY OWNER'S Association, already incorporated in the State of Illinois as a non-profit organization, will eventually own and operate a separate campsite at the west side of the lake, Swanson said.

Apple Canyon Lake sales offices and hospitality center currently located on the bottom of the lake, will be moved to the recreation center area this week, since their present site will soon be under water.

A million-dollar dam which will impound three billion gallons of water is currently under construction. Ryan, Inc. of Janesville, Wis., is building the 1200 foot long dam, to be completed in January.

Apple Canyon Lake will continue to be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. every day.

FLYING CARPET MOTOR INN
OPPOSITE O'HARE CHICAGO AIRPORT
4465 N. Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines, Ill.
Phone 299-4422

Mortgage Earnings Lag

Most of the first three quarters of the year 1969 looked like another 1966 for housing, reports the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago in its latest Business Conditions.

From a 1.9 million yearly rate in January, private housing starts slipped successively down to a level below 1.4 million in July. August was up from July and September turned in a surprising 1.5 million rate which prompted some observers to predict a 1.5 million total for the entire year, roughly matching 1968 and exceeding each of the last three years prior

to 1968. Still, a continued decline in the number of building permits and the persistence of tight credit make it likely that homebuilding activity will be relatively slow in the final months of 1969 and the early months of 1970, according to the report.

APARTMENT CONSTRUCTION has rebounded since the credit crunch of 1966. Single-family homes have done less well. Credit market factors have been primarily responsible for the divergent performance of the two sectors of home building. Interest rate ceilings typically apply to single-family home mortgages but not to loans financing multi-family units. Single-family homes are largely financed by savings and loan associations and, in the east, mutual savings banks which have been pressed for loanable funds. Apartment financing comes largely from institutional investors such as life insurance companies and pension funds, which have fared better in the competition for funds.

A big problem for mortgage lenders is the need to pay today's rates for savings while earning today's rates on only a small fraction of the mortgages in their portfolios. Average earnings on mortgage holdings lag the market in a time of rising interest rates and it becomes increasingly difficult to pay what must be offered if savings funds are to be attracted.

There is little of a specific nature that can be done today to ease the pressure on conventional investors in mortgages. Over the longer term, a shift to variable-rate mortgages may forestall recurrence of the troubles that have bothered the mortgage lenders recently. Easier conditions in the nation's credit markets would help but these are likely to come only after the current inflationary thrust has cooled noticeably, the report concluded.

Olsen Renamed AICPA Chairman

Wallace E. Olsen, CPA, of Arlington Heights, executive partner of the accounting firm of Alexander Grant & Co., with headquarters in Chicago, has been reappointed chairman of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants' (AICPA) advisory committee on restatement of the code of professional ethics.

The objective of his committee is to revise the language of the institute's code of professional ethics in order to make it responsive to current conditions and to assure the continued protection of the interests of the public and the profession. The institute is the national professional society of CPAs and has more than 70,000 members.

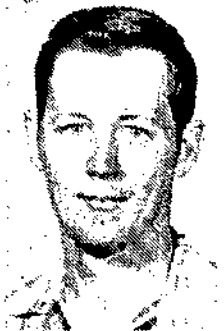
A graduate from the University of Wisconsin in 1943, Olsen is a member of the Institute Governing Council and has served on the ethics and management services committees. He is also a member of the American Accounting Association and the American Management Association.

Wittmeyers Take Part In SAFECO Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wittmeyer of Arlington Heights, were among more than 450 independent insurance agents and families from throughout the United States and Canada, who recently attended SAFECO Insurance Co.'s "Conference of Champions" in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Wittmeyer represents the Bade-Marquette Agencies in Des Plaines. The meeting was the culmination of 18-months of work by each delegate, who qualified for the trip on the basis of balanced production of the complete line of SAFECO insurance products.

Laibly Promoted



Richard C. Laibly

Richard C. Laibly, 1720 Rusty Drive, Mount Prospect, has been promoted by Illinois Bell Telephone Co., from switchboard installer to switchboard installation foreman in Elk Grove.

Laibly, who holds an associate arts degree from North Park College, has 10 years of service with IBT.

He and his wife Janice, are the parents of three children: Dawn, Neil, and Tami.

Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

OVER 1,000 psychiatrists, nurses, optometrists, educators and administrators attended the recent annual forum on vision and reading sponsored by the Illinois Optometric Association, held in Chicago. Dr. Martin Hutinsky, associated with Drs. Paul Newman and Ben Weprin at 15 S. Wilke, Arlington Heights, attended the one-day seminar. The association, headquartered in Chicago, represents 900 professional optometrists.

Campbell Is Promoted By Armour-Dial, Inc.

R. C. Campbell of 132 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, former assistant product manager of household products for Armour-Dial, Inc., Chicago, has been promoted to product manager in the household products group, according to E. J. Dunston, product group manager.

In his new assignment, Campbell will supervise the Chiffon brand of liquid detergent for dishwashing and fine fabrics.

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Take Irving Park Rd. 2 miles west of Rt. 83 to Georgetown Shopping Center. Apartments are 1 block South of Georgetown Shopping Center.

"THE TECHNOLOGICAL crystal ball" was discussed by W. Gray Waters at the Dec. 2 meeting of the Scientific Research Society of America held at the R. C. Ingersoll Research Center, Des Plaines. The lecture on the "Delphi" method of technological forecasting was preceded by an informal talk on polymer chemistry, a social hour and a dinner.

LARRY JOSEPH was recently installed as president of the Young Builders Committee of the Home Builders Association of Chicago and by Jack S. Kepler, president of HBAC. Other YBC officers for 1970 include Wayne Endicott and Ken Deutsch, vice presidents; William Purtell, treasurer; and Jack Lageschulte, secretary.

SYNTRONIC Instruments, Inc., 100 Industrial Road, Addison, has been awarded a \$13,271 contract for 154 tube deflection coils, to be manufactured at the contractor's plant in Addison, by the Defense Supply Agency's Defense Electronic Center, Dayton, Ohio. The center procures, manages and supplies common parts of electronic equipment used by the armed services and various government agencies. The fixed-price supply-type contracts were awarded after advertising and competitive negotiations.

BILL DONELSON, manager of the Sun Self Service Drugs in the Randhurst Center, Mount Prospect, was recently presented a runner-up trophy and a \$75 savings bond at a dinner given by the Sun Drugs parent company, Stiney-Ford Hopkins, for his performance during a recent Rexall-National Brands "1 cent sale." He received the award based on store decorations, employee motivation, promotional ideas and overall sales performance. Richard Seymour, Rexall representative; William Tyrrell, vice president director of store operations; and Bernard Wax, director of merchandising, both of Stiney-Ford Hopkins, made the presentation.

RECENTLY elected a delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention starting Dec. 8, Joe Meek, president of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association, has turned

the presidency of the association over to Hugh Muncy, executive vice president, in order to represent the 9th Senatorial District at Con-Con. He anticipates a future part-time relationship with the Board of the IRMA.

IN REAL ESTATE GOING FIRST CLASS MEANS

The Gallery OF HOMES NORTHWEST



3-BEDROOM RANCH

Nice clean home with mature landscaping and in a most convenient location — carpeting in living room, dining room and kitchen — storm doors and screens — wood paneling in kitchen — 1 1/2 car garage.

REAL BUY.....\$23,500
10% financing available



3-BEDROOM COLONIAL

Charming home that has just been redecorated inside and out. Aluminum storm doors and screens. Quality carpeting in living room, family room, kitchen, both bedrooms and stairs. Broad new Karastan carpeting master bedroom and hall. True Colonial shutters throughout — Colonial stove and bookshelves in family room, large wooded lot with mature hedging for privacy.

EXCELLENT BUY.....\$34,900



3-BEDROOM RANCH

This lovely home on Arlington's South side has wall to wall carpeting in living room, hall and 2 bedrooms. New drapes and curtains throughout — birch cabinets — laminate counter tops in kitchen — 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage, family room, full basement, Central air conditioning. Vacant — can move right in.

ONLY.....\$44,900
(Home can be rented for \$335.00 month)



4-BEDROOM BI-LEVEL

This lovely home is carpeted in living room, dining room, stairs and hall and all bedrooms; draperies and curtains throughout. Built-in oven — range, dishwasher and new disposal. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Home is immaculate and just redecorated.

Priced Realistically.....\$45,900
80% Financing Assured



4-BEDROOM COLONIAL

Beautiful home with carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs, hall, kitchen — family room and 4 bedrooms. Drapes in living room, dining room, family and master bedroom. Built-in oven — range, dishwasher and disposal, loads of large closets. 2 car attached garage — 2 1/2 baths — kitchen — family room combination with sliding glass doors to large patio. Rec. room plus 11.2x11.4 room.

A MUST TO SEE.....\$48,900



3-BEDROOM COLONIAL

This gracious home is immaculate and has an ideal floor plan and spacious rooms. Carpeting in living room, dining room, hall and stairs. All window coverings and shutters, custom wood doors, solid ash paneling in family room, fireplace, storm doors and screens. Central Air conditioned. Located in beautiful Scarsdale.

A REAL BEAUTY.....\$51,900

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Hundreds of Galleries, in the United States and Canada go to work for you once you place your Buying or Selling needs in Gallery hands. Gallery of Homes is the Continent's largest franchised Real Estate organization.

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OUR 20th YEAR Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service Member National Multi-List Service
5 BEDROOMS!
Priced for quick sale, here's a 9 room Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, 2 car garage, large lot. 6 1/2% assumable mortgage. **\$32,900**
CALL 439-4700
EXPANSIVE RANCH!
Delightful 3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre lot. Dream kitchen with custom conveniences, large breakfast area, formal dining room, 2 ceramic baths, 2 car garage. Adjoining 1/2 acre available! **\$27,900**
CALL 253-1800
CARE-FREE!
Beautifully appointed 3 bedroom split level with central air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, family room, plus 24' recreation room, custom built-in kitchen, 25' patio, 2 1/2 car attached garage plus many exciting extras for gracious living. **\$48,500** **CALL 253-1800**
YOU'LL LOVE IT!
Stunning 4 bedroom, like new split level on superbly landscaped lot. 2 1/2 baths, family room, new carpeting, cheerful kitchen, 30' patio, 1 1/2 car attached garage. **\$38,900**
CALL 255-9111
BEST LOCATION!
Walk to schools, park, train and shops. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2 fireplaces. Carpeting, drapes. Immediate occupancy. **\$31,900.**
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359-7000
Mt. Prospect
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253-1800
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439-4700



COMPLETION OF TWO four-story office buildings in Centex, left, and Clearbrook Industrial Parks has been announced by Gottlieb-Beale and Co., exclusive leasing agent for both structures. Representing \$2 million in construction, the buildings provide the northwest suburban

area with more than 58,000 square feet of office space. The Centex building, located at 700 Nicholas Blvd., is first major office structure in Elk Grove. The Clearbrook facility in Arlington Heights is at 605 E. Algonquin Road.

Opens Office Buildings

Completion of two four-story office buildings in Centex Industrial Park and Clearbrook Industrial Park was announced recently by Gottlieb-Beale and Co., developer and leasing agent.

The two structures, representing \$2 million in new construction, provide the area with more than 58,000 square feet of office space.

The Centex office building is at 700 Nicholas Blvd. Providing for suites of 300 to 32,230 square feet, the building is centrally heated and air-conditioned. Parking, automatic elevator service and lunchroom are among the major building's features, according to Ronald T. Frain of Gottlieb-Beale.

The building's exterior, lighted at night, has been acoustically treated to minimize sound penetration. Office suite partitions have been similarly treated.

The Clearbrook office building at 605 E. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights, offers 26,000 square feet of rentable space. Also centrally-heated and air-conditioned, the structure provides parking for more than 100 cars.

Executive suites of from 300 to 26,000 square feet are now being leased, according to Lawrence F. Levy of Gottlieb-Beale.

Tenants in Clearbrook Industrial Park include: Gale Industries, located in a 25,000-square-foot building; Acme-Hamilton in a 27,500-square-foot structure; Micro-Plastics in a 10,000-square-foot facility and Arlington Heights School Dist. 59 in a 15,000-square-foot headquarters facility. The construction of a 60,000-square-foot office and research complex by Amersham-Searle has begun. Completion is scheduled in the spring of 1970.

Bedside Network Now in the Area

C. Thaine Engle, manager of broadcast advertising at NBC and president of the Bedside Network of the Veterans Hospital Radio and Television Guild, recently announced the opening of two new chapters of the entertainment oriented organization, in Chicago and Washington, D.C.

Alex Courtney, executive director of the guild, established the Chicago chapter. Officers of the governing council are Harry Jacobs, WMAQ AM-FM, chairman; William O'Donnell, WBBM radio, co-chairman; Edward Bishoff, ABC radio, treasurer; and Alexander Field, WGN radio, secretary. Gen. John S. Gleason, vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago, is honorary member of the council.

The chapter is now serving two VA hospitals in the Chicago area, with plans for expansion to four in the near future.

Other Bedside Network chapters are in New York, Boston, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles.

Speaker Earns Praise



Bill Fitzpatrick

Bill Fitzpatrick, 456 Addison St., Bensenville, was among 50 suburban Illinois Bell Telephone employees recognized at a Bell-sponsored banquet earlier this month in appreciation for participating in his company's volunteer speakers program.

Fitzpatrick, test center foreman at Illinois Bell's Oak Park office, completed Bell training sessions prior to receiving public speaking assignments.

He narrates a presentation entitled "Highroads of Illinois," an illustrated travelogue type program focusing on the state's historical tourist attractions.

The talk is one of nine free programs offered to community organization by Illinois Bell. Bookings are arranged by calling Mrs. Sharon Bluhut, 648-0937, at Bell's Oak Park office.

Richter Joins Club At Flick-Reedy Corp.

Lou Richter, 174 N. Walnut, Bensenville, Chicago Field Engineer for Flick-Reedy Corp. has been named to the company's "Million Dollar Club."

"Million Dollar Club" status indicates a million dollars in sales by Richter. He is

one of 10 sales engineers to have accomplished this record for Flick-Reedy.

Flick-Reedy Corp., adjacent to O'Hare International Airport, in Bensenville, is the world's largest manufacturer of ma-

chine tool grade air and hydraulic power cylinders.

Richter, who joined the company in 1953, serves its customers in the south Chicago area. He is an active participant in community affairs, and is currently serving a second term as board president at St. Alexis School in Bensenville.



Lou Richter

FOR SALE BY OWNER



Barrington — 4-bedroom, Cape Cod Colonial, 2½ baths, large family room with stone fireplace, plus recreation room, large kitchen with separate breakfast area, formal dining room, oak staircase, fully carpeted, two-car oversized attached garage with automatic door opener. ¾ acre wooded lot (25 trees), cement drives & patio, 3,400 sq. feet, plus basement. My new home is nearing completion. \$11,000 Down payment will move you in. Immediate Occupancy.

Shown by Appointment only **\$55,000** Phone 381-3169
This home will be sacrificed at

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DEERFIELD AREA OFFICE
735 Deerfield Road at
Waukegan Rd. 945-3750

LAKE FOREST AREA OFFICE
650 N. Western Ave.
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PLEASE CALL NUMBER UNDER PICTURE OR STOP IN OPEN SUNDAYS



AVON

Is the model name for this 2 month old 4 bedroom raised ranch in Winston Knolls with 2½ baths, family room, 2½ car garage. Parquet floors thru-out, Central Air Conditioning, Water Softener.
Call 894-8100 **\$34,900**



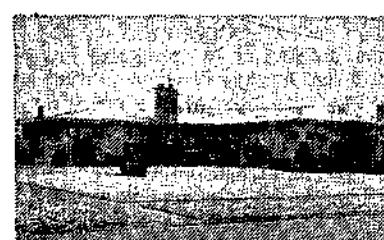
KIDS WANTED!!

For this immaculate Bi-level in Weatherfield with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room. Stove, Refrigerator and to top it all off Central Air Conditioning. Make us an offer today.
Call 894-8100 **\$30,900**



STILL SHOPPING???

Stop and call us for an appointment. Just listed 3 bedroom cozy ranch, full basement, plastered walls, 2 car garage. Close to everything!
Call 394-4500 **\$31,500**



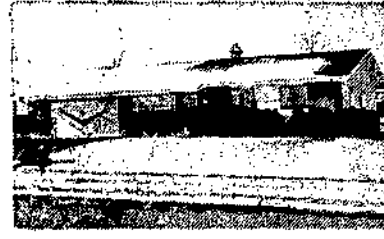
A REAL AD STOPPER!!

First time offered. Located on beautiful corner lot in Pioneer Park. 1st floor family room, natural stone fireplace, built-in kitchen, full basement. Walk to grade schools. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!!!
Call 394-4500 **\$46,900**



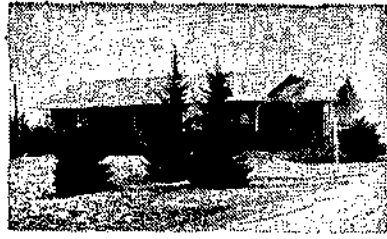
HAPPINESS IS

This spotless newly decorated split level home in a garden setting. Home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and a 2+ garage; also a lovely paneled family room with built-in bar. Living is easy with churches, schools and transportation nearby. Many extras included and possession is immediate.
Call 359-6500 **\$35,900**



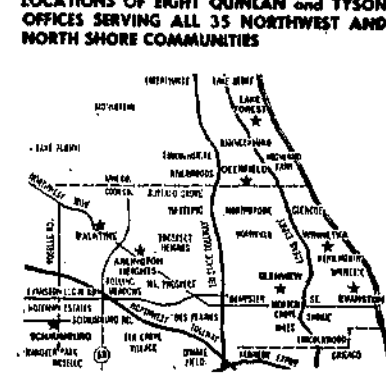
BASHFUL BUDGET?

Don't miss this appealing 3 bedroom better than new ranch. Relax on your own covered patio in a large fenced back yard. Oversized 2 car attached garage. Carpeting in living room, Hall, and Master Bedroom. Lots of little extras that make this house a home.
Call 894-8100 **\$24,900**

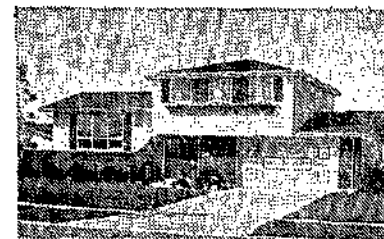


RANCHY RANCH

Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on large well landscaped lot. Wall to wall carpeting thru-out, Draperies and curtains thru-out, Marble and Wrought Iron dividers in foyer and Dining Room. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Call 894-8100 **\$38,500**



LOCATIONS OF EIGHT QUINLAN and TYSON OFFICES SERVING ALL 35 NORTHWEST AND NORTH SHORE COMMUNITIES



CLEAN AND SHARP!!

Lots to offer with this 4 year old split level! Central air conditioning, built-in oven and range, dishwasher. Has 1st floor family room, plus rec room in lower level. Owner anxious!
Call 394-4500 **\$40,900**



Too New For Picture

MILLIONAIRES NEED NOT CALL
This home is expensive, not expensive! Large 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage and ballroom-size Family Room. New shag carpeting plus loads of extras go to the buyer of this clean, well-loved home. Try this for size and price.
Call 359-6500 **\$41,900**



ATTENTION HOMESEEKERS!

See this lovely split level with 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms and a family room. Sliding glass doors off dining room to patio. Carpeting in Living Room, Dining Room, Hall and Stairs. Draperies thru-out. LOW DOWN PAYMENT.
Call 894-8100 **\$29,900**



BIG OPPORTUNITY

Large ranch in top condition! Hardwood floors thru-out, carpeting in living room, dining room and hall. Washer and dryer and portable dishwasher. Beautiful yard with extra large patio. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, 1½ car garage.
Call 894-8100 **\$25,900**

ARLINGTON HTS. MT. PROSPECT AREA OFFICE

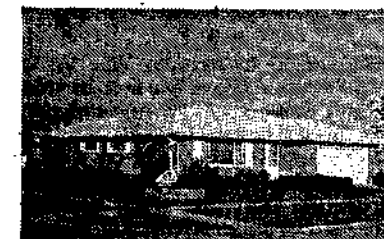
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TELL SANTA...

This is what you really want for XMAS. A truly lovely and quality home to please the entire family. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, family room and rec room. Many extras. Don't wait! See now!
Call 394-4500 **\$48,900**



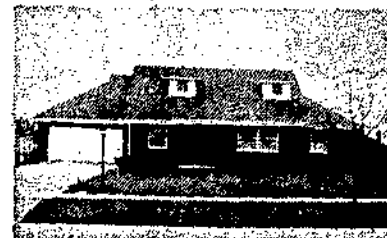
PRICE REDUCED

Value is the word for this ranch located in area of higher priced homes. Has full basement with great possibilities for family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; range, drapes, aluminum storms & screens. All of this on oversized, enclosed lot in a fine neighborhood for children.
Call 359-6500 **\$31,000**



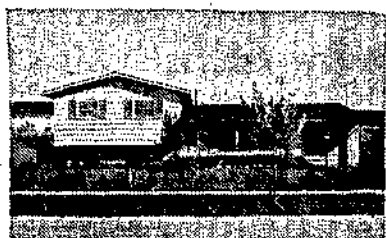
VALUE WITH COMFORT

That's what you will find when you take a look at this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath "L" shaped ranch, with a beautiful paneled family room and wood burning fireplace. Screened in porch, fenced yard and flower garden.
Call 894-8100 **\$29,000**



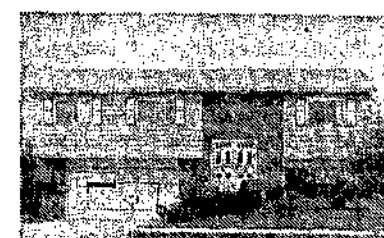
NORTHBROOK — JUST LIKE NEW

8 rooms, 2½ baths, 4+ bedrooms, 2 on 1st floor, 2 on 2nd with expandable room for 2 more, large living room, formal dining room, kitchen with built-ins, family size breakfast room, paneled family room with fireplace, 2 car garage & patio.
Call PA 4-5800 **\$62,500**



SHOPPER'S SPECIAL!!

See this now! Sharp 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with bar. Wall to wall carpeting and draperies included. Beautifully landscaped lot with patio and privacy fence. ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE.
Call 394-4500 **\$30,900**



CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Be in before the holidays. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on this "ready to move into" home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, generous kitchen. Act now and call us today! Great buy!
Call 394-4500 **\$35,900**



DEERFIELD

Custom-built 4 bedroom home radiates New England charm. Excellent floor plan provides easy access to all living areas. Formal fireplace in large living room; separate dining room; fully equipped kitchen; dodo paneled breakfast area; first floor laundry; paneled family room with adjoining screened porch; sewing room. Lath and plaster construction — hardwood floors. Full basement.
Call WI 5-3750 **\$59,500**



A NEW CONCEPT OF REAL ESTATE SERVICE IS OFFERED BY QUINLAN AND TYSON'S 8 AREA OFFICES

Most Area Banks Pay Ceiling Rates

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago recently reported on deposit levels, interest rates on savings deposits, certificates of deposit and the use of computers by reporting member banks in the Seventh District.

Weekly reporting members banks, each with deposits of \$100 million or more, declined by almost 7 per cent, or over \$2 billion, in the first nine months of the year ending in October, compared with an increase of 3.5 per cent in the comparable period of 1968.

In the smaller banks, deposits increased during recent months. The deposit declines at the larger banks were mainly attributed to reductions in their time deposits, which fell more than 10 per cent in the period between January and October.

The Federal Reserve Bank reported that most commercial banks are paying the ceiling rate of 4 per cent for regular passbook savings. Despite the payment of ceiling rates, most district banks experienced a decline in ordinary passbook savings. Only 14 of 51 areas reported increases during the third quarter of 1969, compared to 21 a year ago.

Collectively, the 51 areas experienced a decline of 3.5 per cent in savings during the past year. In many cases, this was not lost, but shifted into "golden passbook" or certificate accounts, reported the bank. Personal savings increased by nearly 4

per cent over the past year.

Large banks in the Seventh District that at the end of October \$571 million, or 43 per cent, of their outstanding negotiable certificates of deposit were scheduled to mature within the last two months of the year. Last year the comparable amount was \$1,275 million, representing less than 40 per cent of the large-denomination CD's at that time. The 1969 figure, according to the bank, reflects the banks' inability to maintain their CD's since market rates on competing financial instruments have ex-

ceeded the maximum rates banks are permitted to pay on time deposits. As market rates continue above Regulation Q ceilings, the runoffs will probably continue to exceed new placements.

Computer services were used by 197 of the 235 member banks in the district that participated in the Functional Cost Analysis Program conducted by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. The largest group of computer users — 100 banks — obtained this service from another bank. Another 69 banks had on-premise comput-

er operations, 15 participated in cooperative computer facilities and 13 utilized a computer service bureau.

On a functional cost basis, 133 banks reported neither income nor expense associated with the use of the computer service, seven banks reported net earnings and 57 reported expenses exceeding income. Since many of the computer operations were in the "shake-down" stage, the data should not be accepted as a basis for planning by other banks, according to the Federal Reserve Bank.

Butler Is Elected



John M. Butler

John M. Butler of Palatine, a former vice president-accounting of the Chicago and North Western R.R. Co., has been elected vice president-finance of the railroad.

Prior to joining North Western early in 1968, he was corporate controller at the Dictaphone Corp.

Butler received his bachelor's degree in liberal arts at St. John's University in Brooklyn, N. Y., and his master's degree in business administration from New York University Graduate School of Business. He is a certified public accountant; a member of the Financial Executives Institute and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Herriges To Manage Works at Bruning

Russell N. Herriges, formerly with Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. in Cleveland, Ohio, has been appointed works manager of the Bruning division in Mount Prospect, according to W. G. Scott, vice president-operations for the division.

In his new position with Bruning, Herriges will be responsible for all manufacturing operations at the Mount Prospect Plant.



TRADESMAN OF THE MONTH John Lemkey of Addison, displays the camera he received in recognition of the honor from the Realty Co. of America (Realeco). Lemkey, working at the

Hinswood development site in DuPage County, was chosen from among a thousand men for the award on the basis of craftsmanship, cooperation and conscientiousness.

Is Chosen Tradesman of the Month

John Lemkey, 601 S. Iowa, Addison, decided two years ago to make his career in the construction field. This October he was selected "Tradesman of the Month" by Realty Company of America, Inc. (Realeco).

Lemkey, employed by Service Electric Co., 8748 S. Ashland, Chicago, previously worked in the U.S. Space Program as a civilian technician in radar electronics and was stationed at a satellite launching station in Hawaii. He also served in the U.S. Army both as a radar technician and as an electronic computer technician.

Lemkey a graduate of the DeVry Institute of Technology, says that he was always interested in the construction field, and is happy that he made the switch be-

cause he feels there will always be a secure future in construction.

CURRENTLY WORKING at Realeco's Hinswood subdivision, a new development located at Cass Avenue and 79th Street in DuPage County, Lemkey was chosen Tradesman of the Month from 1,000 men now working at Realeco construction projects.

He was selected on the basis of his craftsmanship, cooperation and conscientiousness, according to Jim Travis, construction supervisor at Hinswood.

Lemkey was presented with a Polaroid camera, and his employer, Jim White, received an engraved plaque to display in his honor.

Lemkey is a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 134.

THE TRADESMAN OF THE Month program was initiated by Realeco as a means of providing public recognition for all building tradesmen, reported William A. Alter, company president. A "Tradesman of the Year" will be selected by Realeco from the preceding 12 monthly award winners.

Green Wins Honor



I. Richard Green Jr.

I. Richard Green Jr., 20 S. Wa-Pella, Mount Prospect, assistant general agent for Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Co., was recently awarded the coveted Chartered Life Underwriter designation at the national conference exercises of the American College of Life Underwriters in Washington, D. C.

Green joined Aetna Life in 1962 as an assistant supervisor, and was appointed assistant general agent in 1968. After receiving his bachelor's degree at the University of Arizona, he completed law school at Northwestern University, and was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1959.

Mortgage Firm Cited

Top officials of Quinlan and Tyson Mortgage Corp. turned out at the recent Mortgage Bankers Convention in New York to receive a 35th anniversary service award from the Home Life Insurance Co. of New York.

Donald Morganson, vice president of Home Life for mortgages and real estate presented the awards to A. G. Jennings, president, and Leland N. Larson, executive vice president. Morganson stated that Quinlan and Tyson Mortgage Corp. is among the small group of the company's long-service loan correspondents.

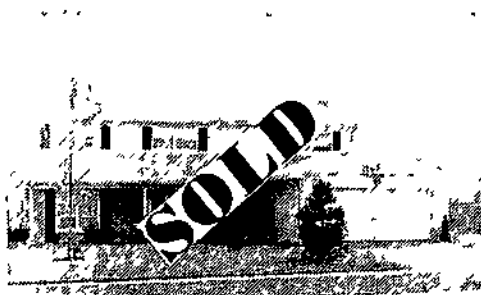
Also in attendance at the Home Life Correspondent dinner were Roy Woltz, vice president; William G. Jennings, vice president and treasurer; and Frank B. Foster, president of Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., parent organization of Quinlan and Tyson Mortgage Corp.

Watch for Us on WGN Channel 9 IN COLOR

these . . . and many more
Lovely Homes for Better
Living by . . .

Arlington Realty INCORPORATED

MEMBER HOMERCA:
NATIONAL HOME
FINDING SERVICE



COMFORT

Is 3000 sq. ft. of living area, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths; paneled family room with klinker brick fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen with all built-ins; 1st floor laundry room, full basement, 2 1/2-car garage. Make the right move to this fine Colonial now. **\$52,900**



DIAMOND BRIGHT

This 4-bedroom split-level is immaculate and shows like a model home. Professionally decorated and landscaped. Paneled family room. Central air conditioning. Many extras and all the deluxe features including gas lamp and double gas grill on patio. Top Cambridge area. **\$41,900**



SPECIAL

We think this 3-bedroom ranch is a top offering at this price. Includes garage, patio and family room. Also carpeting, drapes and kitchen built-ins. Home shows very nicely. **\$24,900**



STONEGATE

A great location for this Colonial charmer. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, lovely kitchen with built-in range & oven plus breakfast area. Basement rec. room. Beautiful wooded setting. **\$39,900**



SITTING PRETTY

In a pretty setting on a nicely landscaped, large lot. Bright and beautifully maintained 2-bedroom ranch with 1 1/2-car garage and many extras including refrigerator, range, air conditioner, etc. Low taxes. **\$22,900**



IMPRESSIVE

Truly a lovely 4-bedroom home with all the deluxe features; 2 full baths, built-in appliances, patio, 2 1/2-car garage. Extra large L shaped family room. This home has all the space and quality you will appreciate. **\$33,900**

LONG GROVE — FARMINGTON



Over 3,000 sq. ft. in this 2 year old New England Style Home. 3 1/2 baths, luxurious carpeting in living room, dining room and all four bedrooms. Large family room, with wet bar and fireplace, extra hobby room, double garage on 1.2 acres. Numerous Outstanding Extras! **\$89,000**
Most rooms featured in Better Homes & Gardens interior decorating guide, Spring-Summer 1970 issue.



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4 WAYS TO SERVE YOU BETTER



Begins Lamplighter Towers

A \$30 million high-rise complex to be known as Lamplighter Towers, was announced jointly recently by Jay B. Felner, board chairman of Di-Com Corp. the developer, and Stephen G. Cohn Jr., vice president of Greenebaum Mortgage Co., who are financing the project.

Lamplighter Towers will be an 1134-unit complex of six buildings, with the first phase already under construction. Each phase will contain indoor and outdoor swimming pools, a gymnasium, sauna baths, workout rooms, putting greens, tennis and volleyball courts and recreational buildings. It will be bounded by Delphia Street on the east, East River Road on the west and will be approximately two blocks south of the Kennedy Expressway in Chicago.

The first phase of Lamplighter Towers will consist of two 15-story sound-conditioned and centrally air-conditioned apartment towers containing 378 units, extend-

ing along Delphia Street just south of Catalpa Street. The apartments will be ready for occupancy starting in January, 1970, according to Felner.

Rentals will range from \$145 for efficiency apartments, \$195 for one-bedroom apartments, \$285 for two-bedroom apartments to \$625 per month for eight two-story, 3 bedroom customized penthouses.

Stephen G. Cohn, Greenebaum vice president, said, "A \$6.2 million mortgage loan, secured by two 15-story towers, will be paid back on a 20-year amortization schedule with interest at 8 1/2 per cent while a \$100,000 purchase-leaseback of the underlying will call for the same rate of 8 1/2 per cent plus a small participation in the gross income of the property."

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., for which Greenebaum is loan correspondent, is providing the long-range financing and thus becomes the fourth major life insurance company to enter the O'Hare area

and invest large sums in combined land-purchase and mortgage transactions, according to George B. Aldrich, midwest mortgage manager for Connecticut Mutual.

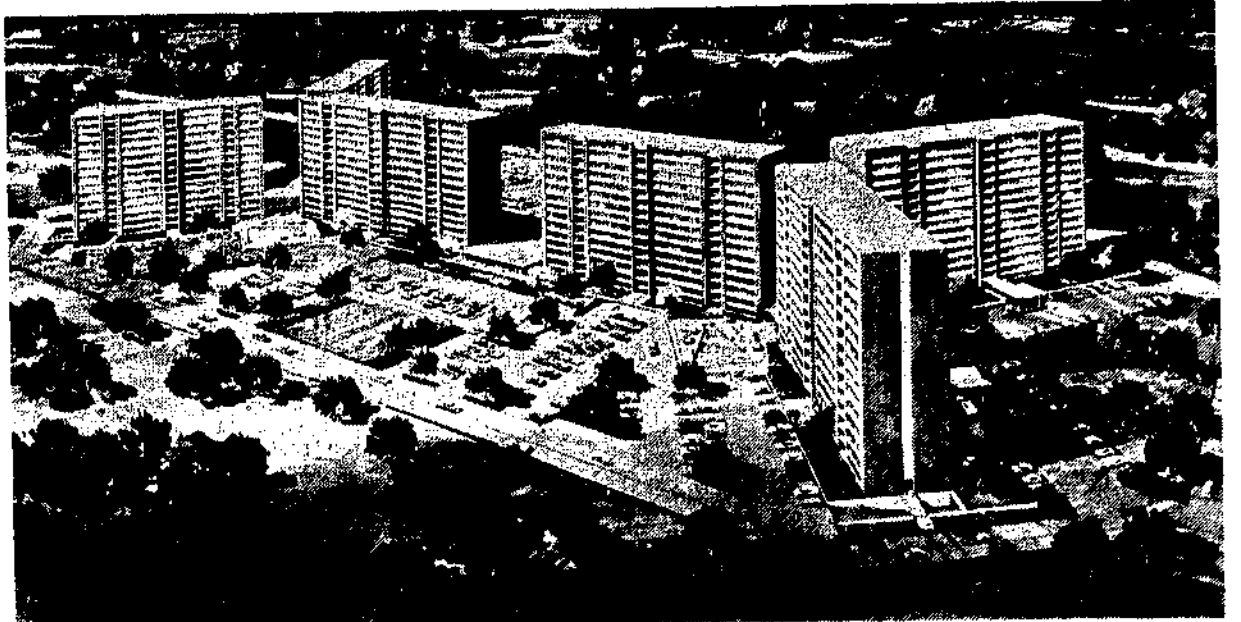
Interim construction financing for the first phase of the \$30 million development was arranged with Continental Illinois National Bank, represented by Richard W. Drake, vice president, advancing the funds for the first 15-story tower. Greenebaum is providing funds for the second 15-story tower.

Engineers and designers of the project are Seymour Einstein Associates. Parking facilities include heated underground and surface private off-street parking for every apartment.

Felner gave as reasons for building Lamplighter Towers: "Our studies indicate a demand for 9,200 new apartments a year in Cook County in the 1985 and over rent range, extending until 1975; proximity to expanding commerce and industry; vacancy rates in the area are near zero; a vacancy survey of 2252 newer apartment units in the general vicinity showed this to be a fact." He said that building 378 units a year over the next three years need attract only 2 per cent of the demand.

Felner continued, "The new \$50,000,000 O'Hare Plaza complex will employ 6,000 persons in the area and the new \$40 million O'Hare Lake office complex.

Di-Com Corp. has built a total dollar value of more than \$250 million during the last several years. Some of their major projects are: Robinwoods in Streamwood, Lamplighter Apartments in Wheeling, and industrial and commercial projects for such clients as Schwinn Bicycle Co. and Yardley of London. Di-Com maintains its corporate headquarters in Glenview.



FIRST PHASE OF THE Lamplighter Towers apartment complex is under construction, developed by Di-Com Corp. and financed by Greenebaum Mortgage Co. Lamplighter Towers will be a 1,134-unit complex of six buildings with

efficiency, one-bedroom, two-bedroom and three-bedroom customized penthouses available. Swimming pools, a sauna bath, putting greens and recreational buildings are included in the development.

Announces Plans For New Facility

Universal Oil Products Co. announced recently that it has awarded a contract to Ragnar Benson Inc., Chicago, for construction of the company's new international headquarters in Des Plaines.

According to Maynard P. Venema, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of UOP, the complex will consist of three buildings with a combined area of about 175,000 square feet and a value of approximately \$6 million.

Reception, conference, dining facilities, and the corporate computer and records centers will be in a one-story building. Corporate executive functions will be in a

two-story adjacent structure and staff and supporting operations will be in a five-story building.

COMPLETION OF THE complex will permit personnel now housed in four rented facilities and the Calumet and Hecla office in Evanston to be brought to the Des Plaines location.

Ground breaking was held Nov. 26, and construction will begin Dec. 1. Completion of the complex is scheduled for March, 1971.

Lester B. Knight and Associates, Chicago, Ill., is the architect-engineer and will serve in a construction-management capacity.

Dwyer Promotion Upgrades Shift

Richard Dwyer, 125 Fairview Ave., Streamwood, has been promoted to manager of assembly and finished parts, stores, second shift, by Flick Reedy Corp., Bensenville. He formerly was foreman of the first shift assembly.

In announcing the promotion, Frank Flick, president of Flick-Reedy Corp. pointed out that Dwyer's promotion, in addition to recognizing his contribution to the company, also upgraded the company's

second shift, placing it on a managerial level with the first shift. "This is evidence of the company's continuing expansion," Flick said.

The Flick-Reedy Corp., located adjacent to O'Hare International Airport in Bensenville, is the world's largest manufacturer of machine tool grade air and hydraulic power cylinders.

Dwyer has been with Flick-Reedy since 1955. He joined the company as a production helper in the assembly department.



Richard Dwyer

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SWISS CHALET COLONIAL
See this very unusual six room home with 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, full basement, attached garage, and situated on over 1/2-acre having a picturesque setting with many mature trees. \$30,000

MOVE-IN-ABLE
Lovely 4 bedroom Cape Cod that has recently been redecorated. This home is carpeted thruout. 1st floor family room plus recreation room in full basement. Good eating space in kitchen. Fenced rear yard. 1 1/2 car detached garage. Good location. \$33,900

YOU'LL LOVE IT
The minute you step inside this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial located in beautiful Scarsdale. Carpeting in living room, dining room, family room, recreation room. Draperies & curtains thruout. Fireplace in living room. Covered patio overlooking wooded back yard. Quiet street. Attached garage. \$43,900

CHOICE LOCATION
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, basement, custom Colonial. Plenty of elbow room here. Well landscaped and includes central air conditioning. \$51,500

CHOICE MT. PROSPECT LOCATION
Walk to shopping, schools, train station and offering 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, 1st floor family room, full basement and attached garage. Carpeting, draperies, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer and on and on. Immediate possession. \$36,900

EXCITING CONTEMPORARY
Custom built and on Lake Briarwood featuring 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and central air. For casual living there are 3 patios, beautiful family room with fireplace. Lake rights. Excellent living room and separate dining room for formal entertaining. Many fine appointments and extras. \$63,900

EXECUTIVE HIDEAWAY
and just a few minutes from town. 1 full wooded acre encompasses this custom built 5 bedroom brick & stone 2 story with 4 baths. Florida room with live greenhouse decor, wine cellar, wet bar. You name it! It's in THIS house. \$79,900

OVERLOOKING NEW PARK & POOL
This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has extras galore. Full basement with outside entrance. 50 x 20 patio, 24' family room with wall of bookshelves & storage components. Equipped kitchen, expensive carpeting & decorating. Just listed at \$52,500

PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE
Immaculate ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement. Built-in oven & range. Carpeting & drapes. Home in excellent condition. Located in Plum Grove Countryside. \$29,900

OLD PLUM GROVE
Charming 4 bedroom Cape Cod on a 1 1/2 acre wooded site with a winding creek combines to offer the ultimate in living. 2 full baths, fireplace. Carpeting plus many other extras. \$37,500

SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT
You won't believe the size of the rooms in this charming 3 bedroom ranch unless you see them. 2 full baths, kitchen with built-ins, etc. — 17 x 11'. Carpeting in living room and separate dining room. Drapes and curtains thruout. 2 car attached garage. 1st floor family room. Beautiful patio with barbecue and fountain. \$38,900

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Plan Student Oriental Tour

An unusual opportunity, combining Oriental studies and travel is now available.

"Students, including young people and older persons interested in Oriental culture, can take advantage of the 29-day tour of the Orient we are planning in cooperation with Dr. Paul Welty, author and professor of political science at Northeastern Illinois State College," said Michael J. Flynn, manager of the travel department at First Arlington National Bank, Arlington Heights.

Six hours of credit on the undergraduate or graduate level will be given for the field seminar and comparative studies course, offered in the July-August summer session of 1970 at Northeastern Illinois State College. The July period of the course will be spent at Northeastern's campus in Chicago, with special arrangements for those who cannot participate in this part of the program. The remainder will be spent on a tour of the Orient.

"THE TRAVEL PART OF the course will give students a first-hand experience of the cultures in Asia," said Flynn. "They will be introduced to the past and present of Asian life. One of the primary aims of the seminar is to show the dynamic character of peoples in transition."

The tour includes a stop in Hawaii, as well as several days in Japan, the site of Expo '70. After touring Expo, students will tour Tokyo and the nearby ship building yards at Yokohama. A visit to the silk Museum and a view of Mount Fuji are among other excursions in Japan.

After a trip through Taipei, Taiwan, participants will visit Hong Kong, including a drive through the countryside to walled villages near the Chinese border, and tours of settlement areas built for refugees from mainland China and an old fishing village where many people live their entire lives on water.

AFTER VISITING ANCIENT temples and ruins in Cambodia, students will travel to Bangkok, where they will receive a briefing on Thai-U.S. relations. Arts and crafts of the country will also be studied.

Excursions in Malaysia will include a visit to a youth center operating around the clock in an effort to blend the multicultural nation into a cohesive whole. Students will then begin the trip home.

The cost of the tour is \$1,600 per person, including everything but lunches. Undergraduates must secure a permit for the tour from Northeastern Illinois State College, with a letter from the dean or registrar of his college granting him permission to register for the course. For further information, students may contact Flynn at the bank or Dr. Welty, university chairman, Asian studies program, Bryn Mawr at St. Louis Ave., Chicago 60625.

Matching Pair Is Open in Arlington

Charles G. Matthies, Inc., builders and developers, recently announced the grand opening of Green Acres, a matching pair of four-story brick condominium buildings at 1025 South Fernandez in Arlington Heights.

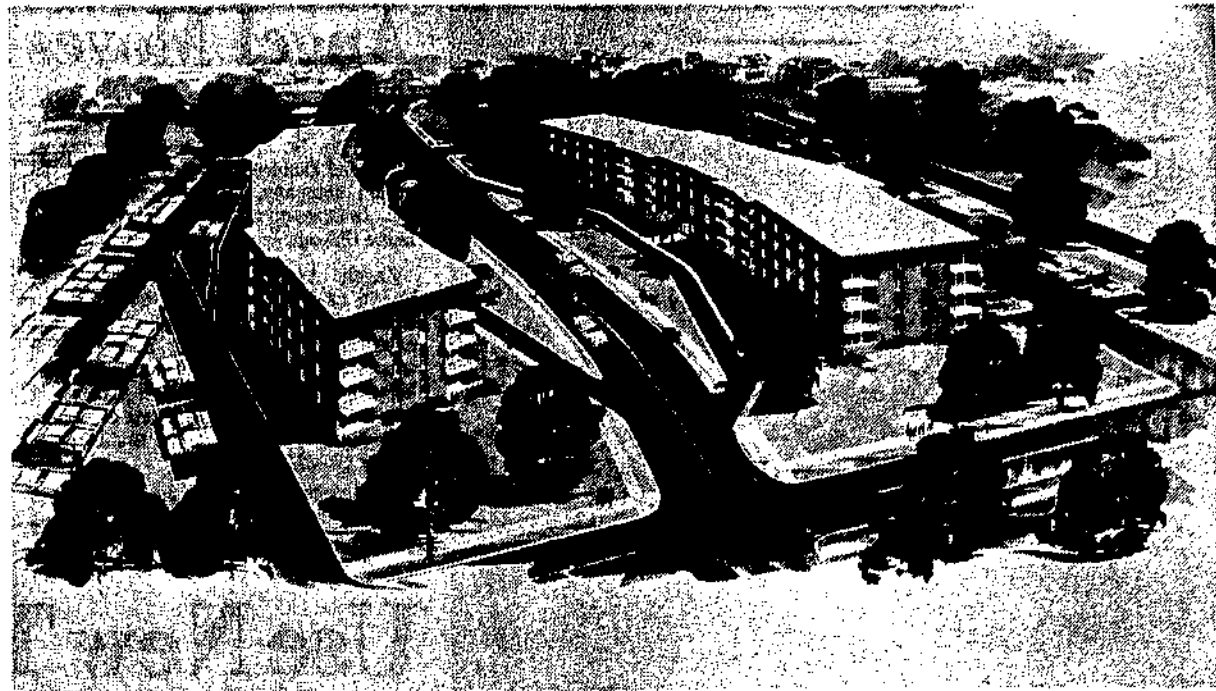
Each building houses 52 one and two-bedroom units, ranging from \$22,900 for one-bedroom units to \$27,700 for two-bedroom units.

Each unit includes individually controlled central air conditioning and electric heat, wall-to-wall carpeting, ceramic-tiled baths with built-in vanities, a carpeted balcony or stone patio entered by way of sliding glass doors from the living room, and a fully equipped kitchen with formica top counters, custom wood cabinets and corner sink with disposal. Dish-

washers are included in all two-bedroom homes.

A private storage area, laundry facilities, insulated windows and screens are provided. Private parking facilities or optional garage with electrically operated doors are available. Each condominium purchaser will also receive free interior decorating services from Sellsgron Decorators of Park Ridge.

There are eight plans available — four two-bedroom units and four one-bedroom units. All two-bedroom units have double plumbing. The largest plan, with 1,385 square feet, has a 22 foot 6 inch x 14 foot living room, formal dining room and a 17 foot 4 inch x 12 foot master bedroom with its own private dressing area and bath. The second bedroom is 11 feet 8 inches x



GREEN ACRES, a matching pair of buildings, is now open at 1025 S. Fernandez in Arlington Heights, Charles G. Matthies, Inc., builders and developers have announced. There are 52 one-and two-bedroom units in each of the

buildings, with eight plans available to purchasers, as well as the services of Sellsgron Decorators of Park Ridge. Each unit includes individually controlled air conditioning and electric heat.

11 feet 3 inches and the kitchen is 15 feet 3 inches x 10 feet 10 inches.

The largest one-bedroom plan, with 1,120 square feet, has a 23 foot x 14 foot living room, formal dining room, a 13 foot 9 inch x 12 foot 6 inch kitchen, and a 16 foot x 11 foot 8 inch master bedroom. All one-bedroom plans have more than 1,000 square feet living area and all two-bedrooms, more than 1,300 square feet.

Furnished models are open daily from noon to 6 p.m.

Fastener Firm Is Now in Elk Grove

Rockford International, a new division of Rockford Products Corp., based in Rockford, is now located in a new facility at 1250 Morse Ave., Elk Grove Village.

The wholly owned subsidiary of Rockford Products Corp., manufacturer of screws, nuts, bolts and other standard fasteners, imports and distributes fasteners.

THE FIRM'S DISTRIBUTION area now includes the Midwest and the East Coast.

"We hope to develop regional warehouses throughout the United States," said Don Baxter, of Winfield, sales manager. Bram Takefman, Evanston, is vice president and general manager of the firm, which now employs 12 persons.

The approximately 50,000 square foot warehouse and distribution center was built by Custer Construction Co. of Des Plaines.

be the sales leader? satisfaction

offers the greatest selection pleases the customer and makes the sale easier, quicker, with convenience

Our habit of constantly breaking sales records every year is a reflection of the confidence and customer satisfaction that has been our trademark for 12 years. Satisfaction is the reason people tell people about us.

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SPACIOUS

and better than new. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split is in immaculate condition. Huge family room. Curtains & draperies thruout plus many other extras including central air. \$34,900



BEAUTIFUL TREE LINED STREET

leads you to this well kept home in mature, quiet in town location. This moderately priced split level offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deep 1 1/2 car garage, 24' family room and fenced rear yard. Many extras. Under \$30,000



NEW ORLEANS COLONIAL

Quality and condition are the key words here. This very spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is a delight to see. Paneled 1st floor family room with raised hearth fireplace. New shag carpeting, custom window coverings thruout. Family size kitchen with built in range, dishwasher & disposal. Basement and 2 car attached garage. \$50,900



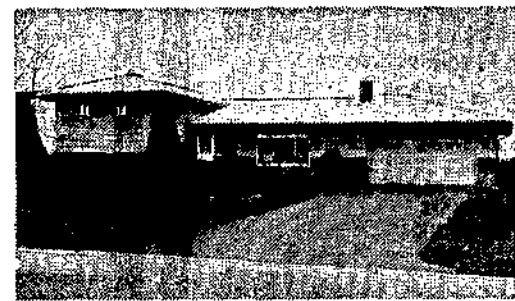
ASSUME A 5 1/2 MORTGAGE

and the pride of ownership by buying this well-maintained home with a beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Close in-town location. Walk to school, park and pool. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining L, 18' family room, built-ins. Take a look — at \$36,500



IT'S MOST DESIRABLE

and you will agree when you see this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in choice Mt. Prospect location. You'll enjoy the 23' paneled family room and sub-basement. Carpeting in living & dining rooms. 20' kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal. 2 car attached garage with electric opener. \$54,900



TWO FIREPLACES

for your enjoyment on cold winter nites. Huge 3 bedroom split with paneled family room. Big kitchen-completely equipped. Heated & insulated 2 car attached garage. Carpeting, drapes. Top financing available. \$41,500



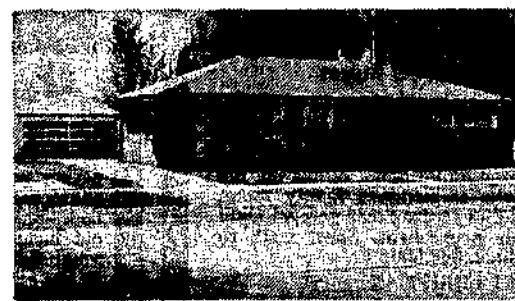
MINI-ESTATE

2 1/2 acre to guarantee privacy and an ideal setting for this all brick, 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement with beautifully paneled recreation room. Huge living room with fireplace and a bonus swimming pool with filter and equipment. Carpeting and draperies plus other extras. \$38,500



BUILT FOR HOSPITALITY

One year of age with all the modern conveniences added. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and a 2 1/2 car garage. Located in a well planned area. Immediate possession. \$40,900



CHARM AND DURABILITY

A 3 bedroom brick ranch that will stand the wear and tear of children. A large wooded yard for outdoor activity and a paneled recreation room for playing indoors. Living room, dining L and a large kitchen add up to a desirable home. Priced at \$33,900

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RELAXED ATMOSPHERE of St. George and the Dragon Restaurant, Rand and Dundee roads, Palatine, is typified by the circular fireplace, free bowls of peanuts at each table and the thousands of peanut shells on the floor. Tony Panos, shown here, reports that more than 70,000 people have been served at the restaurant since it opened 10 weeks ago.

Arlington Man Named Director

John Walber of Arlington Heights, has been named director of sales and marketing of the National Restaurant Association (NRA).

Walber in his newly-created position, will be responsible for marketing NRA's many services and membership sales. He will direct the sales of books and booklets and the audio and visual training aides the NRA's Educational Materials Center pro-

duces, and will promote the association's well-known series of nationwide management seminars.

Before coming to NRA, he was vice president and director of company operations of Shakey's, Inc., Burlingame, Calif.

Walber earned a bachelor of science degree from the School of Hotel and Restaurant Administration degree from the University of Rochester.

Angel Moves Up Schedule Closing the Gaps

The success of Palatine's new English-style Pub, St. George & the Dragon at Rand and Dundee Rds., has prompted the parent company, Angel Foods Systems, Inc., to move up its schedule for expansion in the Chicago area.

Angeli Angelos, president of Angel Foods, said, "It is obvious from the patronage built up in such a short time that casual family dining is what the public wants. St. George's is the happy medium between the low-cost fast-food places and pancake houses, and the more expensive restaurants that cater to the usual formal dinner crowd."

St. George's provides a meal-in-a-basket menu of half a dozen main courses, as well as adult beverages. The relaxed, casual atmosphere is typified by the free bowls of peanuts at each table and peanut shells on the floor.

"Families in particular like our atmosphere," adds Angelos.

"We're now moving ahead with replicas of the Palatine model in Des Plaines, Addison and Barrington, where we feel suburban families will show the same enthusiasm for this style of dining out," said Angelos.

Tony Panos, manager of the restaurant, reported that more than 70,000 people have been served at St. George's since it opened 10 weeks ago.

"Some have come from as far away as Rockford and Calumet City," he said, "and we have a steady stream of customers from Chicago."

"The generation gap. The credibility gap. There seems to be an endless number of gaps that need bridging."

"Social Security is no exception. We also have some gaps," stated Arthur Hutchinson, Social Security's Northwest district manager. One is the gap between those who are receiving disability benefits and the more who should be but aren't, simply because they have never filed an application. Another is the gap that exists between the time the person becomes disabled and when he actually files a claim. Studies show that 10 per cent of the people who receive benefits lost money because they didn't file when they first became disabled.

As a step towards closing these gaps the Social Security Office has designated Dec. 1 through 5 as "Disability Week." During this week Hutchinson urged all workers under 65 who are disabled and might qualify for disability benefits to contact the Social Security Office.

Some people think they have to be bedridden to qualify. This isn't true, according to Hutchinson. A person is considered disabled if his disabling condition prevents him from doing any substantial work. This condition must be expected to last or have lasted at least 12 months.

In addition to being disabled, a person must also have worked under social security. Just how much work depends on when the person became disabled. If he became disabled at age 31 or older he needs 5 years of work out of the 10 years ending when he became disabled. If he became disabled before age 31 he needs less than 5 years of work. In some cases as little as 1½ years of work is all that is required.

Disability benefits are paid out not only to the worker but his dependents as well. Children under 18, children 18 to 22 if they are full time students, and children over 18 who were disabled before 18 all can qualify on the disabled worker's record. If the worker is a man his wife can receive benefits if she is age 62. If she is under age 62 she can receive benefits only if she

has a child under age 18 or a disabled child entitled to benefits in her care.

"Disability benefits can mean thousands of dollars to the disabled worker and his family," Hutchinson said. "If you are a disabled contact the Social Security Office this week. For those persons physically unable to visit the office a social security representative will be glad to visit them at their home," he concluded.

Browder Named To Accounting Post

O. F. Browder Jr. of Mount Prospect, will assume the new post of senior account coordinator in the special risks underwriting department of the Kemper Insurance Group. He has been serving as manager of the special risks underwriting department.

Browder joined the Kemper companies in 1949 and served in the Boston casualty underwriting department and the national risks underwriting department. He was appointed assistant manager of the special risks underwriting department in 1965 and manager of the department in 1966.

Browder attended DePaul University and received his degree in electrical engineering from Cleveland State University. He is an assistant secretary of the two principal companies of the Kemper Group.

Gaining in Prestige

The office manager, or office administrator as many are called, is moving up in the corporate social scale.

A recent survey of 1,500 corporations by the Dartnell Institute of Management reveals that 22 per cent of the office managers represented also bore the title of corporate vice president. A similar survey seven years ago turned up only 7 per cent of vice presidents. Some 18 per cent of the current crop of office managers also are corporate treasurers or comptrollers.

Use New Tax Form

The 77 million people expected to file federal income tax returns for 1969 will all use the new style 1040 Form, unveiled by the Internal Revenue Service. The new tax form has been designed for use by taxpayers in any income bracket.

Card Form 1040A — the old short form, filed by 18 million taxpayers last year — has been eliminated. However, the new form will enable over 30 million taxpayers to file by using only one side of a single page, the IRS said. An additional 20 million taxpayers will need no more than one-page basic form plus one additional page.

Taxpayers with special tax situations need only add to the basic form additional pages or schedules, to meet their needs. Itemized deductions, business income and expense, and other add-or-subtract items will be reported on separate pages.

The IRS said the card form 1040A was becoming obsolete because of rising income levels in recent years and increased complexity in the financial status of taxpayers. This resulted in a decrease in the percentage of taxpayers using the card form.

Introduced in 1954, the 1040A was designed as a simplified form to help the lower-income wage earner. However, taxpayers using it could not take advantage of certain tax credits or exclusions and could not itemize their deductions.

The simplicity of the old 1040A has been built into the new form, the IRS said. The

one-page basic 1040 is very much like the front and the back of the discontinued card form.

The new 1040 enables all taxpayers to tailor their returns to their particular circumstances. Also the "add-a-page" feature provided by the new form has made it possible to provide more room for itemizing deductions and listing income sources. The IRS said extensive research was conducted before the new form was adopted.

Of the tax form packages being sent to taxpayers this year, 60 million will be printed in color, the IRS said. The red and blue format, first introduced last year, is intended to direct attention to areas of the return where errors are most commonly made.

Over-the-counter copies of Form 1040 and the more complex packages of tax returns and schedules for some taxpayers will continue to be printed in black ink.

With the exception of some four million farmers and fishermen, taxpayers should receive their individual income tax forms and instructions by mail the first week in January. Farmers and fishermen, who have earlier filing deadlines than other taxpayers, should receive their tax packages early in December.

The mammoth annual printing job of tax forms takes about eight weeks to complete and uses nearly 20 million pounds of paper.

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L shape ranch home. Conventional exterior and very contemporary interior! Dramatic 2-way fireplace between living room and family room. Cathedral ceiling, and 16' of thermopane windows to rear fenced yard. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, "rec" room in basement and condition is excellent. \$44,900.

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A vacation won't be necessary when you own this lovely tri-level home. Why? Imagine having a 16x32 swimming pool, tremendous patio, gas Bar-B-Q, beautiful outdoor lighting. Interior? Large living room, dining "L," family room with fireplace, kitchen with all built-ins. 2½ baths, 3 large bedrooms, carpeting and drapes, sub-basement and a 2-car garage. \$45,900.

MARGARET CHRISTIAN



**20% Down to Qualified Buyer
BRIGHT & FRESH**

describes this delightful split-level home. 3 bedrooms with 2½ baths, large dining room. Comfortable family room and separate utility room. 2-car attached garage. Central air conditioning. In one of Mt. Prospect's nicest areas. Ready to move into. \$39,900.

MIKE DEL RE



**20% Down to Qualified Buyer
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

See this 3-bedroom Stolner-built home today! Face brick all around, plaster walls, natural woodwork, and raised hearth fireplace. Large living room, dining ell, big kitchen with extra cabinets, tremendous family room, sewing room, 1½ baths, and over-size 2-car garage! Only 8 years old and condition is excellent. Short walk to grade, jr. high and high school. \$44,500.

MARGARET CHRISTIAN



**20% Down to Qualified Buyer
ELK GROVE**

Beautiful ranch with large family room & fireplace. Slate entry, like-new carpeting, 1½ baths, heated garage. Repainted inside and out. Transferred owner has it priced to sell at only \$30,500.

HARLAN JONES



**20% Down to Qualified Buyer
A PRESTIGE AREA OF
CONVENIENCE**

Creekside — luxury living in this 9-room Early American design home. Among the many deluxe features — a 22x15 master bedroom with romantic fireplace. 3 other bedrooms, all twin-sized, 2½ baths. Carpeting throughout including the delightful paneled family room with rough fieldstone fireplace and beamed ceiling. The kitchen has all the latest in built-ins and ample eating area. A plus feature — rough cedar paneled recreation room in the basement.

For appointment call MURIEL MAITLAND



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HAPPINESS IS —**

a beautiful better-than-new home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, cozy family room with FIREPLACE, beamed ceilings. Deluxe kitchen has built-in oven, SELF-CLEANING RANGE, dishwasher and disposal. Full basement, CENTRAL AIR and terrific G.I. ASSUMABLE LOAN at 7½%. Low down payment, \$45,900.

MURIEL MAITLAND



**20% Down to Qualified Buyer
CUSTOM BUILT**

By Tackett for Scarsdale family. Traditional colonial charm. Large entry foyer leads to kitchen. Formal dining room opens to screened rear porch overlooking secluded yard, beautifully landscaped. 4 bedrooms — all generous size, 1½ baths. Two fireplaces — one in large living room, another in paneled basement recreation room. A bar also. A great family home in the heart of exclusive Scarsdale — available now at \$55,900.

For appointment call HAL CULVER

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RANDWOOD AREA
A raised ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 14 x 24-ft. family room with built-in bar. Kitchen with built-in disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator. 2-car att. garage. Includes carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. \$37,000, immediate possession.

MOUNT PROSPECT

An executive 3-bedroom home in beautiful south side location. Deluxe kidney-shaped heated pool. Family room with crab-orchard fireplace. 19-ft. kitchen with built-in dishwasher. Includes carpeting & drapes. Reduced to \$55,500, immediate possession.

MUNDELEIN

3 bedroom ranch in Vernon Hills area at a price you can afford. 17-ft. paneled kitchen with stove and refrigerator. 1-car att. garage. Includes carpeting & drapes, gas post light. Only \$21,500, vacant, move right in.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A charming 3-bedroom ranch on beautifully landscaped grounds. Ideal location, close to pool, park, grade Jr. high and high school. 20-ft. family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-in and breakfast bar. Reduced to \$34,900, immediate possession.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Just 1½ yrs. old in all new Cedar Glen area. 3-bedroom, 2½-bath split-level with walnut paneled family room with fireplace. Kitchen with built-in, dishwasher, disposal. Includes carpeting. Professionally landscaped. \$47,900.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Open house Sunday 1-5 p.m. 932 Rose Lane Rd. 83 north to Rose Ln., west on Rose. Just 2½ yrs. old, an immaculate, well-cared-for 3-bedroom, 2-ceramic bath split level with 13 x 20-ft. family room. Kitchen with eating area and built-in, disposal, dishwasher. 2-car att. garage. Reduced to \$37,900, a real value.

PLUM GROVE WOODLANDS

Charming 2-bedroom brick ranch with 16 x 18-ft. beamed and paneled family room. Fireplace, full dry basement, 2-car garage, patio. 100 x 200-ft. wooded lot. Includes carpeting, drapes and many extras. Top area. \$45,500.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PIONEER PARK AREA
3 bedroom split-level. 2½ ceramic baths, family room, kitchen with built-in. Nicely landscaped and fenced yard, large patio. \$43,500, immediate possession.

PALATINE

PLUM GROVE ESTATES
Attractive French Provincial style brick and frame ranch on half acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, 18-ft. kitchen with built-in, dishwasher, disposal. Anderson thermo windows throughout. Full basement. Many extras including CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Electric eye 2-car garage, outdoor Bar-B-Q, carpeting and drapes. Patio. Excellent landscaping. Reduced to \$62,900.

PALATINE

3102 This 6 year old home is in excellent condition and features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage and heated swimming pool. Included are built-in oven and range, carpeting, window air conditioning, fenced yard and built-in BB Call C. Neal right away... you won't believe the price.

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VR 3071
5½ acres of beautiful high country located in Barrington Hills. The perfect setting for a country squire.
Only \$20,500

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AI 3042
Immaculate 2 story brick home with full basement and 2 baths. Upstairs apartment and guest house rent for \$185.00 per month. Back ½ can be divided into lots for resale. Choice location within walking distance to everything. Beautiful neighborhood. PRICED TO SELL NOW!!

OUR VERY BEST... WARM & COZY

3057
3 bedroom ranch on large lot. 2 car garage, fireplace in family room. Home is artistically decorated. "Personality plus" is reflected throughout. In town location.

CRYSTAL LAKE...

ASSUMABLE 5½% MORTGAGE
3111
Picturesque, Rustic ranch style home on 5 acres of rolling ground. 4 stall barn on property. Near 22 miles of wooded bridle path.
\$46,000

HOME — INCOME —

6 ADJOINING LOTS
H2935 1½ story home has two, 2 bedroom apartments plus extra building that could be remodeled into an additional apt. Good investment — lots can be sold for \$2,500 each. House has just been painted and there are lots of fruit trees on the property.
\$18,500

WILL CONSIDER CONTRACT

3102 This 6 year old home is in excellent condition and features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage and heated swimming pool. Included are built-in oven and range, carpeting, window air conditioning, fenced yard and built-in BB Call C. Neal right away... you won't believe the price.

C. NEAL REALTY

Palatine 359-1232

Homes With Low Down Payment WAUCONDA

Lovely redwood home with beach rights, 2 bedrooms, and very spacious. Many appliances included in this low price of \$20,900. Only \$1,200 down.

Lovely 5 rm., 3 bdrm. home completely redecorated, i.e. kit. and expansive liv. rm. can be purchased for \$1,300 down. Call for complete detail. Full price \$21,500.

Can you believe \$450 down buys a 5 rm., 2 bdrm. house located in area of modest homes. If you can't, call and we will tell you about it.

Grant Associates

526-5501 438-9008

STREAMWOOD

A very nice immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with aluminum siding, combination storms & screens. Breezeway, attached garage. On nicely landscaped lot with fencing. Seller will pay closing costs. \$1600 down, take a \$21,300 FHA mortgage. COLD WAR VETS — \$1000 DOWN.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

A rambling brick & frame 4 bedroom ranch. Nicely decorated with new carpeting. 2 baths & library. All this plus a 2½ room in-law apartment. Situated on 3/4 acre with sewer & water. In nice neighborhood, walking distance to schools & stores. Full price \$29,900. WILL ACCEPT HOME IN TRADE.

Barth Real Estate

529-3200

BUYING? SELLING?

It pays to deal with a professional Realtor

Get the facts... get fast action—call a REALTOR today!

Want Ads Solve Problems

KUNKEL

THERE MAY BE SNOW ON THE ROOF-TOPS BUT THERE'S FIRE IN THE FURNACE!

Plus the lovely fireplace in the all Brick six room, three bedroom Georgian home, on a lovely tree lined street. Carpeting, drapes and awnings included.

AND THAT'S NOT ALL

You can assume the mortgage at 6%. Even the taxes are low. You won't want to miss the chance of owning this beautifully maintained home. Des Plaines \$32,500

JINGLE BELLS

Will ring with joy in this three Bedroom Brick Bi-Level home, with a 20x12 foot patio and two and one-half car garage. Birch cabinets in the kitchen and oak flooring throughout. This nice home is located near the Mohawk Golf Course. Jingle your way into this home today. Bensenville \$25,900

Wm. L.

KUNKEL & Company

215 S. Elmhurst Rd. Prospect Hts., Ill.

WANTED

BUYERS FOR THESE HOMES

ROLLING MEADOWS

\$22,500. Sharp 2 bdrm., 2 car garage, FIREPLACE. Nest as a pin. No. 691

\$24,500. This 3 bdrm. home has a FANTASTIC KITCHEN, 2 car garage, patio. No. 678

\$28,500. VACANT, move right in this 4 bdrm. BI-LEVEL, with Den or 5th Bdrm., fam. rm., 2 car garage, ½ bath roughed in. large lot. Only \$4000 down. No. 688

HOFFMAN ESTATES

\$23,900. JUST LISTED... 3 bdrm. ranch, att. garage, bld. in oven & range, refrigerator, dishwasher. cprtg. fenced yard. No. 692

KOLE

Real Estate, Ltd. 392-9060

Three offices serving the Northwest Suburbs

ROLLING MEADOWS WHEELING

DES PLAINES

Ask for our Catalog of Homes

BUYERS MARKET

Look at what \$4000 down and assume existing mortgage will buy.

1 year old, 3 bdrm., fully carpeted ranch, 1½ car gar. 6½% interest, \$144 per month. \$20,800.

3 bdrm., fully carpeted ranch. Range, refrigerator, 6% interest. \$117 per month. \$18,700.

3 bdrm. ranch, lge. fenced lot. Extras. 6½% interest. \$133 per month. \$18,200.

6 month old 3 bdrm. tri-level. 1½ car gar. Extras. 6½% interest. \$237 per month. \$32,100.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE

289-1300 289-1301

ROSELLE AREA

1½ Acre Farmette!!!

Private and hidden four bedroom cape cod. Full basement with recreation rm., gas hot water baseboard heat, plastered walls, tile bath, ceramic tile kitchen, separate dining rm., oak floors, aluminum storms and screens, extras. 2 car garage and pony shed. Many fruit and shade trees. \$25,500.

Illinois Pioneer Realty N.E. Cor. Rt. 20 & 53 Itasca, Illinois 773-0701 NA 5-9399

MEDINAH

ROOM TO GROW

children, the family pets, even a vegetable or a flower garden have room to grow. Spacious 110x230' lot. 3 bdrm. split-level, big 2½ attached gar.

Ask about our trade in plan.

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE

55 W. Slade Palatine, Ill. 359-0770

USE THESE PAGES

\$1800 DOWN

Palatine brk. ranch home in conv. location. Full bsmt. fin. fam. rm. w/bar. Two lg. bdrms., kit. w/good eating space, brk. 2 car gar. Incl. stove, refrig., dishwasher, w/w carpet, drapes, etc. Immed. poss. \$23,900.

BARGAIN

4-BDRM.

Owner bought in Calif. anxious to sell — two ceramic tile baths — big KITCHEN w/refrig., bit-in dishwasher, etc. big family room w/FIREPLACE... carpeted liv. rm. formal din. area... full BASEMENT... att. 2 car gar. EXCEPTIONAL BUY AT \$39,900.

GOOD BUY

3 bdrm. ranch, att. gar., delightful kit. w/bt-in oven, range, dishwasher & refrig. Owner transferred. Immed. poss. \$24,500.



255-8300

New 3 bdrm. brick ranch

home. Central air-conditioned, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car gar. on 5 acres. \$45,000. Financing available.

WELSH REAL ESTATE

Joe Welsh, Broker 211 W. Prairie St. Marengo, Illinois 815-588-7610

PALATINE VILLAGE

Brick and frame ranch. 6 rms., 3 bdrms., big rec. rm., patio with barbecue pit, 2½ car gar., cprtg., draperies, oven and range all included. \$32,900.

Ask about our trade in plan.

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE

55 W. Slade Palatine, Ill. 359-5770

MOUNT PROSPECT

Choice Lions Park location. Spacious 3 bdrm. custom built brick ranch on large 75'x157' lot. Offered by transferred owner. Enclosed porch, 2 fireplaces. 1½ baths, att. 2 car garage. Finished 19'x32' rec. rm. in full bsmt. 3 blocks to train. Walk to 3 schools. Open Sat. & Sun. \$45,500. 522 S. Emerson, 253-0153.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Large 3 bedroom bi-level, 1½ baths, carpeted. Finished family room. 1 car garage. Immediate possession.

O'Hare Real Estate

695-0757

Other homes also available priced from \$15,000-\$45,000 with low down payments.

BUFFALO GROVE

Owner must sacrifice Strathmore (Buckingham) 3 bdrm., 2 bath, ranch. Paneled kitchen and bdrm. S&S, central air, humidifier, patio, sodded and landscaped. Low taxes. Assume 6% mortgage. Immediate possession. \$34,400. 537-7886

\$45,900

4 bedrooms — 2½ baths, ceramic tile, carpeting, custom made draperies, fenced yard, patio, pre-wired stereo system and many other extras.

GLENBROOK

261-0880

PALATINE

By owner — modern 3 bdrm. ranch, family rm., att. 2 car gar., carpeting, air conditioners, appliances. Close to town. ¾ acre wooded lot. Extras. Low 30's

359-3993

Mundelein

\$18,900 — \$1,000 DN, FHA 3 bdrm. alum. sided ranch. Big wooded lot. All lge. rms. Move right in. Key in office. DEMKO 840 S. Lake, Mundelein 566-8400

READ CLASSIFIED

SAVE \$2,000

On a new Kingsberry Home — 3 bedrooms, full basement, carpeting, on a 80x105' city lot. Full price \$20,900 — FHA \$1,200 down, Vets \$700 down. Payments less than rent. Call for information

O'HARE REAL ESTATE

695-0757

Other homes also available priced from \$15,000 - \$45,000 with low down payments.

CATINO ESTATES

PRESTIGE COMMUNITY ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Traditionally styled 3 & 4 bedroom homes of originality & quality.

Prices from \$47,500 to \$57,500

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

See models at 1205-1215 Francis Drive Open Sat. and Sun., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Or by appointment call

255-4431 After 6 p.m. 253-8978

PALATINE

Ideal price, location & taxes. Older 6 rm. frame, \$18,900.

PALATINE - \$35,500

Short on space? Oversized rooms in easy to care for, cent. air-cond. ranch with full bsmt., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, lge. kit., sep. din. rm., rec. rm. 23x31. Walk to schools, church, shop. and train. Immed. poss.

LA LONDE

359-0900

ADDITION

BETTER THAN NEW

Immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath split-level, 2 car gar., lge. lot. \$32,500.

Ask about our trade in plan.

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE

55 W. Slade Palatine, Ill. 359-5770

HAVE \$2000 TO PUT DOWN?

You can buy this 4 bdrm. home with 2 car gar. and large lot if you do 10 minutes from Randolph. Payments \$189 per month PITI to qualified buyer. Only \$21,900 total price.

double M. Inc. 650 Graceland Ave. Des Plaines 827-1117

WEATHERFIELD

VACANT

Assumable 5½% Mortgage. Assume \$15,700 low interest mortgage or buy on contract with low down payment. 3 bedroom ranch, built-ins, garage. Immediate occupancy. \$22,900. Possible rental. Let's talk.

B & K REALTY 529-3900

WHEELING

By Owner \$39,500

Must sell. Moving out of state. Custom built 4 yr. old. Face brick. 3 bdrm. bi-level. L shaped liv. rm. and din. rm. 16x20 paneled fam. rm. w/gas log fireplace and 10' wet bar. Utility rm., 2½ baths, oversized attached 2 car gar.

557-5222

ITASCA

By owner, gracious, spacious, walk to Milw. Rd. 3 bdrms., 14x21' master bdrm., din. rm., 1½ baths, firepl., 15x18' fam. rm., playroom in bsmt. Hot water heat, 3 car gar. Immed. poss. Assume 7% loan. Next lot available. 766-2776. \$34,500

F.H.A.-V.A. OWNED HOMES

\$500 DOWN & UP

All types, all areas. No closing costs. No discrimination. Anyone may buy.

695-7835

M.A.C. — Realtors

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

3 bdrms., lge. family rm., 2 complete baths, 2 car att. finished gar., central air cond., cprtg. Assumable 5-3/4% VA mortgage. Mid 30's. 437-5653

SCARSDALE AREA

Colonial, 4 bdrms, paneled fam. rm, separate din rm, 2½ baths, firepl, 2 car gar, elec. gar. door opener, cprtg, drapes, air cond, \$55,000. 259-4893.

WAUCONDA

Williams Park Only \$1,300 down buys 8 rm. year round lake front home. Gas furnace heat. 2 car gar. A. V. Baylis, Real Estate. 381-7161

BUFFALO GROVE

By owner, 6 mo. old 3 bdrm. ranch, central air, 2 baths, deluxe appl., cprtg., drapes, landsc., middle 30's. Assume 7% mortgage. 541-2143

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!

STREAMWOOD

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Assume \$17,400 mortgage with \$6,000 down. One year old 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch, carpeting, appliances, garage. Owner will rent for \$250.

B & K REALTY

529-3900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Real Estate—Farms

SMALL FARMS & RETIREMENT TRACTS IN MILD CLIMATED & PICTURESQUE S.W. WISCONSIN NEAR FISH ABOUNDING MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

a. 73 acres with nice 3 bdrm. home, barn & tobacco shed. Walking distance country store. \$18,500.00.

b. 100 acres. Decent house. Over 1/2 workland; bal. pasture trees. Price only \$12,500.00.

c. Several attractive 3-10 acre building sites. Your choice for size & location.

d. 160 acres overlooking Mississippi River nestled in picturesque hills. About 50 acres open land — balance beautiful wooded land. Only \$78.00 an acre.

e. 3 rm. home (good condition) on 1/4 acre with frontage on small stream. \$3,000.00.

f. 200,000 sq. ft. of land with authentic log cabin & 30 beautiful walnut trees. Only \$3,500.00.

g. 4 acre paradise. Good 4 bdrm. home. Trout stream through yard. 2 car garage. Only \$8,000.00. Terms.

ALL THESE & MANY MORE. Write for lists or phone for appointment to inspect.

ALEC UGLUM, Br. Mgr. Gilbert Realty, Mt. Sterling, Wis. ph. 608-734-3279 (Seneca Wis. Exch) or "Bronco" Olson, Salesman, Soldiers Grove, Wis. ph. 608-624-5243.

WALLACE W. MOSS

real estate
Hwy. 178, 2 mi. E. of Marengo
815-568-7060

Open every day & Sundays
also evenings

200 acre excellent feeder farm. \$800/acre.

145 acres bare land, \$375/acre.

40 acres bare land, \$650/acre.

TOM BRIGHT'S MARENGO REALTY

Marengo, Ill.
815-568-8908

105 acres — Nice brick home. 7 miles west of St. Charles, Ill. Good investment property.

44 acres — West of Elgin, Ill. On blacktop road. ample frontage.

BELOM REAL ESTATE

312-969-0023

Mobile Homes

MOBILE home, immediate occupancy. Asking \$3,500. 290-5400 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE Home 12'x20', 3 Bedroom, with 6'x10' shed, \$5,600. 439-1991.

Real Estate—Investment and Income Property

COMMERCIAL

2 HWY. FRONTAGES

6 room, brick residence with large garage located in Arlington Heights. Priced for immediate sale.

INCOME PROPERTY

Older home with 2 rental units and 2 adjoining lots ideal for commercial locations on Rand Road.

IDEAL STORE OR OFFICE LOCATION — INCOME

Older frame home with 4 rooms and a 4 room brick addition that is rented. Located in downtown Arlington Heights, this property is zoned B-5.

2880-3603

Townhouses and 2, 6, and 10 flats. See us now while our selection is great.

C. NEAL REALTY

Palatine 359-1232

Brick 6 flat. High return. Low taxes and maintenance. 100% occupancy. \$9,600 gross income. Expenses total \$1,900. \$20,000 down. Priced \$62,900.

APPELQUIST & CO.

439-4866

Cemetery Lots

MEMORY Gardens — 2 grave lot. 359-5195

6 CHOICE lots, Mount Emblem cemetery. Reasonable. 773-2766.

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

RESIDENTIAL & BUSINESS LOTS

We have lots of lots from 1/2 acre up to 5 acres. Many lots are wooded or near water. Best selection in the N.W. Suburbs.

C. NEAL REALTY

Palatine 359-1232

Our Lot STOP! 392-0033

Custom designed-built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality homes-workmanship.

A. E. ANDERSON
General Contractor

FOR SALE

47 Lots. Ready to build. Fully subdivided-engineered. Will sell all or partial. Choice location. West Dundee. East of Hwy. 31 and South of Higgins Rd. Inquire at SP 3-3186 or SP 7-8881.

Real Estate—Farms

NEW RURAL SUBDIVISION
Exceptional view. Some wooded, some pond sites. 1 1/4 acres min. Easy commuting. No toll interchange. Utilities in. \$7,750 up. Open Sundays.

J. Sarko 815-568-8052

ROLLING Acres subdivision
Beautiful Lake of the Ozarks. No. Choice building lots, wooded or clear, spring fed pond. While they last \$1,200. 392-6196.

LOT 100x279. CL 3-3402.

ARLINGTON Heights — Improved 56x132'. Walk to train, schools and church. \$8750. Homes NxxNW. CL 3-5353.

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

5 acres, newer 3 bdrm. modern home. Large like new steel barn. A nice looking place on hard road. \$35,000.

WALLACE W. MOSS

real estate
Hwy. 178, 2 mi. E. of Marengo
815-568-7060

Open every day & Sundays
also evenings

200 acre excellent feeder farm. \$800/acre.

145 acres bare land, \$375/acre.

40 acres bare land, \$650/acre.

TOM BRIGHT'S MARENGO REALTY

Marengo, Ill.
815-568-8908

105 acres — Nice brick home. 7 miles west of St. Charles, Ill. Good investment property.

44 acres — West of Elgin, Ill. On blacktop road. ample frontage.

BELOM REAL ESTATE

312-969-0023

Mobile Homes

MOBILE home, immediate occupancy. Asking \$3,500. 290-5400 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE Home 12'x20', 3 Bedroom, with 6'x10' shed, \$5,600. 439-1991.

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6 room, brick residence with large garage located in Arlington Heights. Priced for immediate sale.

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2880-3603

Townhouses and 2, 6, and 10 flats. See us now while our selection is great.

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APPELQUIST & CO.

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MEMORY Gardens — 2 grave lot. 359-5195

6 CHOICE lots, Mount Emblem cemetery. Reasonable. 773-2766.

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Custom designed-built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality homes-workmanship.

A. E. ANDERSON
General Contractor

FOR SALE

47 Lots. Ready to build. Fully subdivided-engineered. Will sell all or partial. Choice location. West Dundee. East of Hwy. 31 and South of Higgins Rd. Inquire at SP 3-3186 or SP 7-8881.

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Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

For Rent, Houses

LAKE ZURICH

Well cared for 4 bdrm. tri-level located on secluded 1/2 acre wooded lot. Lots of room inc. fam. rm. and den. Lease required. \$350 per month.

Brick and masonry constructed 2 bdrms., lge. fam. rm. and expansive kit. are but a few of the complements. Centrally located within walking distance. Lease required. \$225 per month.

Grant Associates

438-8008 526-5501

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 bedrooms, large kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, range, refrig., air cond., redwood table and chairs included. Available now, \$225 per month. Contact Pete Eichler, Kemmerly Real Estate, 894-1800.

STREAMWOOD

3 bdrm. townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, den, fam. rm., full basement, carpeted, all appliances, swimming pool and clubhouse. \$225.

956-0590

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt., immediate possession.

GEORGETOWN REALTY

537-3550

DES PLAINES

2 bdrm. home in Des Plaines fam. rm., basement, gar., immediate occupancy. \$195.

HOMEFINDERS

259-9030 Ralph Edgar

ROLLING MEADOWS

Move right in. 2 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, LARGE FAMILY ROOM. Close to schools & shopping.

Call Al Folkes, 392-9060

KOLE REAL ESTATE, LTD.

Two bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted. Appliances, full basement. 12 mi. W. of O'Hare. \$200 heated. Bartlett. Agent.

837-1418

FOR RENT

Palatine — 3 BR., 1 1/2 baths, Den, T.V. Rm., full base, gas heat, 2 car gar. \$230 per mo.

LA LONDE 359-0900

FOR RENT

3 bdrm. bi-level, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car gar. \$275 per month.

Arrigo Real Estate

297-4640

HOFFMAN ESTATES — 3 bedrooms, family room, built-in bar, TV, shag carpeting, drapes, large yard. References. \$250 per month. 894-4671

NEW house, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, carpeting, double garage, \$350 per month, plus deposit. 392-2357.

PALATINE — Large Furnished house. February 1st to August 1st. 4 bedrooms plus. All appliances. \$400 month. 359-9580.

NEW 4 bedroom bi-level, large family room, 2 car garage, \$390 per month, 894-1500.

BARRINGTON. Small 1 bedroom house. \$135. 668-5580 or 668-5113.

ELK GROVE — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Built-in range & oven. \$250. 332-3765.

LARGE four bedroom home close to Arlington High School, train and shopping. \$265 month. Immediate possession. Call Don Florence, 255-8000.

PALATINE — 2 bedroom house plus storage building on 1 acre. \$135. Maximum 1 child. 463-3290.

5 BEDROOM house, 2 baths, basement, family room. Fire place. On acreage, major appliances. Available December 10th. 255-3994.

ITASCA, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Available now. \$245 month. 543-7706.

DES PLAINES area — 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, heat included, \$130. No children or pets. New building. References required. 291-3355.

BENSINVILLE — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage. Best location. Decorated. Immediate possession. 772-4863.

MT. PROSPECT, 3 bedroom Townhouse, near Randhurst. Immediate occupancy. Call for Saturday or Sunday appointments. 392-4806.

For Rent, Houses

DES Plaines area — 4 bedroom \$300. 3 bedroom \$275. 2 bedroom \$265. Month to month or lease. 824-0173. Mr. Graham.

ROLLING Meadows 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch, no pets. \$190 month. 747-6552.

ARLINGTON Heights—three bedroom ranch, 2 baths. Decorating. Large garage. January 1st occupancy. \$250. 594-4547.

ADDISON. Country-side. 2 bedroom ranch. Immediate occupancy. 543-7000. Agent.

ARLINGTON Heights — 2 bedroom house with screened-in porch, large landscaped yard. Don't miss this opportunity. Finance company must rent. CE 6-1045.

SCHAUMBURG area — 8 rooms — 4 bedrooms — bi-level. Month to month or lease, \$300. Available 12-16-69. 238-1237 or 824-0176.

PALATINE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 car heated garage. Occupancy Dec. 12. \$220 month. 358-6992 after 6 p.m.

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, \$350. Lease and deposit required. Call after 3 p.m. 358-7880.

For Rent, Apartments

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

ELK GROVE TERRACE APARTMENTS

• One bedroom \$160 plus heat & air

• Two bedroom/one bath \$190 & Heat & Air

• One bedroom \$185 including heat & air

NEW CONSTRUCTION

• Two bedroom/two bath from \$230, incl. heat & air

Featured with the rent: Frigidaire, Range, Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Disposal, Drapery Rods, Master TV antenna, Carpeting, Heated Swimming Pool, Central security system, Laundry and storage facilities.

BAIRD & WARNER

919 Lincoln Square
Elk Grove Village 439-1996

PALATINE

WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS

Appointments include: private lake and park — swimming pool and club house, soundproof building, elevators, air conditioning. Fully appointed by Westinghouse. Fully carpeted, private balcony, formal dining area, master TV antenna, in town location.

1 Bedroom \$200

2 Bedroom \$260

Only 2 Left!

Immediate Occupancy

225 S. Rohlwing Rd.

Northwest Tollway to Rte. 53. North to Northwest Hwy., west to Rohlwing Rd., north on Rohlwing Rd. 1/2 block.

359-2700 . . . 359-5050

Office open Fri. thru Mon. 11 to 6. Another residential community by Winston Development Corp.

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Children & some pets welcome 1 bedroom, \$160 and \$165 2 bedroom, oak floors \$162 and \$167

Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$190 and \$195

2 levels, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath \$180 and \$198

2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths \$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrms. apts. include heat, water. Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by Kimball Hill Inc. 2230 Algonquin Road Phone: 255-0593

PRAIRIE RIDGE OFFERS

1 Bdrm. \$155-\$165

2 Bdrm. \$180-\$190

2 Bdrms.

(1 1/2 Bath) \$190-\$200

All utilities except elect. — Heat included. Range, Refrigerator, Disposal, Air Conditioning, Carpet or Tile Floors, Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Court. Walking distance to schools and shopping. 20 min. W. of O'Hare Field. Model open daily. 462 Bode Rd., 1 Blk. So. of Higgins, west of Roselle Rd.

Hoffman Estates VAVRUS AND ASSOC. 829-1406 894-7294

ROLLING MEADOWS

For rent, lge. 3 bdrm. apt., 2nd floor, reasonable, located on Rohlwing Rd. near Kirchoff. Call Mr. Weiland 392-1739.

GROVE APARTMENTS

2615 - 2707 S. Rohlwing Rd. Lawrence S. Lannon, Agent

ROSELLE

SEE & COMPARE

BIG 1 & 2 bedroom apartment. 1 1/2 baths, BIG CLOSETS, BIG dining room. Storage room. Stove, refrigerator & heat furnished. WALK TRAIN. \$185-\$225.

TYGER 894-3702

LOW COST WANT ADS

For Rent, Apartments

ATTENTION RENTERS NEED A HOUSE?

Wheeling . . . 7 rm., 4 bedroom . . . \$280.00
Barrington . . . 5 rm., 2 bedroom . . . \$195.00
Des Plaines . . . 5 rm., 2 bedroom . . . \$200.00
N. Barrington . . . 5 rm., 2 bedroom . . . \$125.00
Arlington Heights . . . 9 rm., 4 bedroom . . . \$265.00
Palatine . . . 9 rm., 3 bedroom . . . \$250.00

NEED AN APARTMENT?

Palatine . . . 1 bedroom, deluxe . . . \$185.00
Palatine . . . Studio . . . \$140.00
Arlington Heights . . . 1 bedroom . . . \$180.00
Arlington Heights . . . 3 bedroom . . . \$295.00

Above are but a few of the many homes, duplexes, townhouses and apartments located throughout the N.W. suburbs that are in our files . . . our fee is nominal . . . why not stop in to visit our "rental supermarket."

N. W. RENTAL SERVICE

666 E. N.W. Highway
Palatine, Illinois

359-1232

ROLLING MEADOWS SUGAR PLUM APARTMENTS

These beautiful garden apartments are located in the city of Rolling Meadows at the corner of Kirchoff & Plum Grove Road. The two story brick colonial buildings have large balconies and heated swimming

HOMEFINDERS

DECEMBER SPECIALS

IT CAN'T FIT UNDER THE TREE
but what a Christmas present! 3-bedroom split-level in Rosado. 2½ baths, oversized paneled family room, 2½-car attached garage and sub-basement, carpeting, drapes and built-in appliances. A real beauty! **\$44,500**

JOY TO THE WORLD YOUR HOUSE HAS COME
In Mt. Prospect, a 4-bedroom brick Cape Cod with full basement and garage. Dominating trees all around you, fenced yard. Walk to train and shopping. **\$33,900**

MAKE AN OFFER AND NOTIFY SANTA
to make all deliveries to this 3-bedroom ranch with full basement, enclosed breezeway and 2-car attached garage. Photo dark room off rec room. Nice location in Arlington Heights. Just redecorated. **\$30,900**

TEAR UP YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST!
When you see this ranch, it will be all you want. 4 good sized bedrooms, 2 baths, dining "L," attached garage. Large lot with creek. Take time out from shopping to see it. **\$25,900**



MISSION IS POSSIBLE
A reasonably priced older home with character, within walking distance of the train, 3 bedrooms plus mahogany paneled den and separate dining room, 2-car garage, screened-in porch and balcony overlooking tree-lined street. 1½ baths, full basement, freshly decorated. Perfect for large active family. **\$29,900**



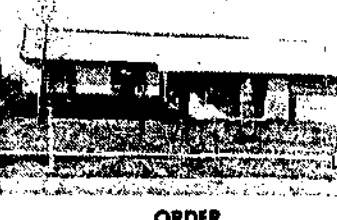
WILL YOU BE "HOME" FOR CHRISTMAS?
You'll want to be when you see this 3-bedroom split-level. Huge kitchen, family room with bar, completely fenced yard, sliding doors to 25x18 patio. Immediate possession. **\$33,900**



A CHRISTMAS TREE
fits perfectly in the big picture window of this modern bi-level home. 3-bedroom, 1½-bath ranch, patio and family room, large utility room. No maintenance exterior and ready to move into interior. **\$30,900**



BUY A SNOW SHOVEL
and move into this 3-bedroom split-level with paneled family room, attached garage and sub-basement, carpeting and drapes and all the built-ins. Central air conditioning. You'll spend many happy hours not only in this home but also on the pleasant screened-in porch. Immediate possession. **\$36,500**

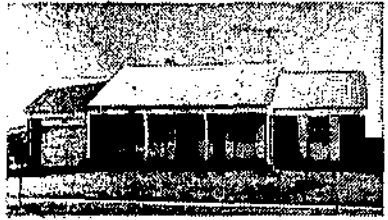


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Announce to your friends "we've moved," into this beautifully maintained 3-bedroom ranch with family room, separate dining room and 2½ baths, large kitchen, too. **\$28,900**

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GO BANANAS!
See this 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch on a 100x117 corner lot. All built-in appliances plus refrigerator, washer and dryer. Only 5 months old. Peel out right away. **\$31,900**



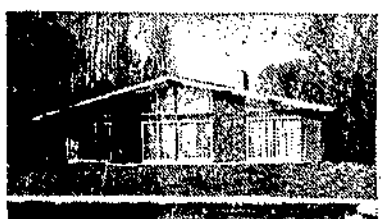
GIVE US ONE GOOD REASON
why you wouldn't want this home. Here are 10 reasons why you should: 1—Central air, 2—appliances, carpeting, 3—Immaculate, 4—Four bedrooms, plus dining room and good-sized kitchen, 5—Beautiful family room, 6—Lower level is double insulated, 7—80% mortgage possible, 8—Two full baths, 9—Wired for stereo, 10—Excellent school district. **\$33,900**



MAKE WINTER HAPPEN
Enjoy the country atmosphere surrounding this 3-bedroom bi-level with 1½ baths, paneled family room and separate utility room, 2½-car garage. Nice large lot. **\$28,900**



GET OFF THE BENCH
and into the game. Buy this 3-bedroom, 2½-bath brick ranch with separate dining room and family room and 2-car garage. ½-acre lot with many trees and shrubs. Additional workroom could be fourth bedroom. **\$30,900**

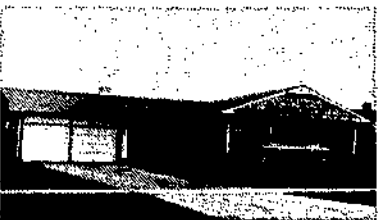


MAKE WINTER HAPPEN
Enjoy the country atmosphere surrounding this 3-bedroom bi-level with 1½ baths, paneled family room and separate utility room, 2½-car garage. Nice large lot. **\$28,900**



HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS
Skate and snowmobile in the winter; fish, swim and boat in the summer in this contemporary ranch with 4 bedrooms, family room, 3 baths, and a sea-through fireplace. It's on the lake and 50 feet of sliding doors overlook your shoreline. **\$47,500**

38 YEARS OF LOVING CARE
Sufficient time for landscaping to mature and to get all of the "bugs" worked out. Solid brick, 2-bedroom home in Arlington Heights with a full basement and fireplace in living room, garage, too. You'll love it for the next 38! **\$26,900**



FAMILY MEMORIES START HERE
Only 7 months old, but better than new. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room. Large living room blanketed with gorgeous carpeting and warmed with a cozy brick fireplace. All kitchen appliances, 2-car attached garage, redwood patio deck and centrally air conditioned. Happiness truly is "Coming Home Again"! **\$36,900**



WHEN IN DOUBT, PUNT
but you'll want to carry the ball when you see all the running room on this ½-acre nicely landscaped lot. Easily-maintained 2-bedroom ranch with aluminum siding. Attached garage and patio. **\$28,500**



YOU WERE SMART TO WAIT
for this lovely home. 3-bedroom raised ranch with room for more, spotlessly clean and artfully decorated, it boasts many fine extras: central air, fireplace, oversized furnace, sodded lawn, nice landscaping plus like-new appliances, carpeting and drapes. Wait no longer—see it. **\$33,900**



JACK FROST'S DECORATING
has nothing on this 4-bedroom beauty. Elegant custom-made drapes, fine carpeting, and all the modern kitchen appliances included. Family room with fireplace, separate utility room, large dining room and 2½ baths make the package complete. So, sit back, and relax all your work is done. Immediate possession. **\$39,900**



GIRL TALK
Make a hit with the girl in your life; take her to see this 4-bedroom, 2½-bath split-level. Central air conditioning, excellent traffic pattern. It's better than sending flowers! **\$40,500**

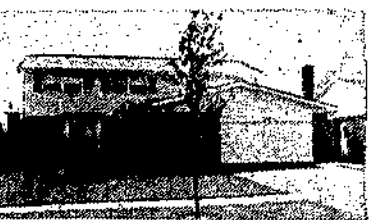


CONTEMPORARY DUPLEX
Reap good-sized profits plus elegant living for yourself in this truly contemporary duplex. Each unit has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room and big kitchen. Appliances, carpet and drapes. Fireplace in one of the units. You must see it. It's really modern. **\$79,900**



NO HUNTING ALLOWED IN LIONS PARK
No hunting necessary — we've captured the home that will capture your heart. It's a 4-bedroom brick ranch with family room, full basement and 2-car attached garage. Raised hearth fireplace, finished recreation room and central air conditioning make this a truly distinctive home. **\$45,900**

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5 BIG BEDROOMS
All the extras for elegant living. Grand kitchen, large separate dining room, family room, 2½ baths, carpeting and beautiful drapes. Heavy duty central air conditioning, no maintenance brick and aluminum exterior, full basement. Interior walls are double dry wall for strength and flexibility. One of Mount Prospect's best areas. **\$56,900**



THE NEXT SOUND YOU HEAR
is the wind softly sighing through the towering trees that embrace this neat 3-bedroom ranch with full basement. Situated on ¼-acre lot on tranquil street. If you like to snooze during the day, come and see this one! **\$26,500**



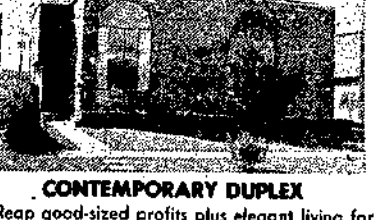
THE COMPLETE PACKAGE
3-bedroom stone and frame split-level with paneled basement recreation room, bar and card area. Centrally air conditioned, carpeting, disposal, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, drapes, curtains. Just move in. Completely fenced back yard for privacy. Walk to shopping. **\$34,500**



BOWL GAMES LOOK BETTER
in this 4-bedroom brick and aluminum bi-level with family room, 2½-car garage and large patio. Many lovely appointments such as stone entry and custom oak cabinets. Ready to move into. Immediate possession. **\$41,500**



A 100-YARD RUN FROM SCRIMMAGE
and you've gone the width of your lot. Over 2 football fields deep. Your clubhouse is a 3-bedroom ranch with huge kitchen and paneled family room. Concrete drive leads to attached garage. Carpeting and drapes. Plenty of closets to store gear. **\$27,500**



DON'T WANDER THIS WINTER
into another year's lease. Build equity now in this all brick 3-bedroom ranch in Arlington Heights. 1½ baths; carpeting and drapes, hardwood floors and large separate utility room. Master bedroom even has patio deck. Immediate possession. **\$27,900**



LET'S MAKE A DEAL
for this all-brick, 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home. Full basement, dining "L," convenient kitchen with built-in oven and range. Well-maintained home. Only a few minutes from Randhurst. You're sure to come out the winner. **\$30,900**

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BE AT PEACE WITH THE WORLD
In fact, you won't even know the world exists living among the mature oak trees which dominate these 2.8 acres in Long Grove. Majestic 4-bedroom country mansion with a \$20,000 kitchen and breath-taking view overlooking the valley. Country house also on estate for guests. **\$98,500**



TAKE A DEEP BREATH
when you view this lovely brick bi-level. Original builder's model with 2½ baths, family room, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, central air conditioning, sodded lawn and floodlit patio. Exquisite home. **\$41,900**



THE COMPLETE PACKAGE
3-bedroom stone and frame split-level with paneled basement recreation room, bar and card area. Centrally air conditioned, carpeting, disposal, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, drapes, curtains. Just move in. Completely fenced back yard for privacy. Walk to shopping. **\$34,500**



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PALATINE
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David Hanner, Broker

Wilford Gets New Assistant's Post



Joseph B. Wilford

Joseph B. Wilford of 411 Valley Lane, Arlington Heights has been promoted to assistant vice president in charge of New York Life Insurance Co.'s real estate and mortgage loan operations in 17 Midwestern states. His headquarters are in Chicago.

Wilford formerly was New York Life's mortgage loan manager in Kansas City. He joined New York Life in 1953 as a real estate appraiser in New York City. He was transferred to the Philadelphia mortgage loan office in 1961 and to Kansas City in 1965.

He is a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Golwitzer Moves To Newly Created Job



Wayne H. Golwitzer

Wayne H. Golwitzer of 1612 N. Walnut St., Arlington Heights, recently was appointed superintendent of corporate accounting and budgeting for Peoples Gas Co., Chicago parent company in the Peoples Gas system.

In the assignment he will be involved in the establishment of accounting and budgeting procedures and will help prepare and coordinate all financial reports. The position is a newly-created one.

He became associated with Peoples Gas in 1954 as a senior accounting clerk and later handled assignments in employee relations. Since January, he has served as assistant superintendent of the regulatory and statistical accounting department.

A native of Waukegan, Golwitzer attended Waukegan Township high school and graduated from Lake Forest College. He holds a master of business administration degree from Northwestern University. He is an Army veteran.

Bowman Is Appointed Lerner Sales Manager

DeForest Bowman Jr. of Rolling Meadows, has been appointed midwestern sales manager for Lerner Packaging of Garwood, N.J., a division of Lorol Corp.

Bowman is responsible for marketing Lerner's plastic vials and jars to drug wholesalers and food and cosmetic manufacturers in nine midwestern states. He will make his headquarters at Lerner's Chicago office, 6251 W. Touhy.

A former regional manager for Brockway Glass Co., Bowman is a member of the Chicago chapter of the Packaging Institute and the Chicago Drug and Chemical Association. He is a graduate of Clarion (Pa.) State College.

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TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer; high near 40.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain.

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Assessment Is in Limbo

A controversial special assessment for storm sewers in the south Walnut Street area of Itasca remained in limbo this week, with neither court action, village board action or resident appeal of the case undertaken.

According to Village Atty. Lawrence Traeger, Judge William A. Guild of DuPage County Circuit Court still had not made a ruling on the matter of the village's authority to engage in construction

of storm sewers outside of municipal limits.

Village trustees are seeking approval because some storm water runoff comes from areas just south of the village.

Nearly 120 residents are opposed to special assessments and the use of municipal funds outside the community, and have indicated plans to appeal a possible ruling from Guild that the village may proceed under authority of new statutes.

TRAERER EXPLAINED Tuesday night that several alternatives are possible.

That would include approval under new state laws, which would mean the village would have to drop the original special assessment and file a new one—a lengthy and costly endeavor.

If Guild rules in favor of the village under older laws, the assessment will proceed and Itasca can seek bids for the work.

Finally, he noted, a ruling in favor of residents would block the entire project.

Attorneys representing the village and the residents were scheduled to appear last week, but because of a variety of conflicts, could not, Traeger reported.

Arguments were scheduled to be heard yesterday afternoon in Wheaton.

SPEAKING FOR a number of residents present at Tuesday's village board meeting Gene Phillips, 344 S. Elm St., said, "we still think the board can withdraw from court (on the matter)," commenting that it is his group's opinion that the assessment is unfair because some residents would be paying to help drainage on vacant property.

"I know there are more than 118 objectors," he added, contending that that number reflects the size of the group only initially opposed to the assessment.

Phillips said the group intends to appeal the decision if Guild rules for the village.

At the conclusion of Tuesday's discussion on the matter, Trustee Roy Peherbridge asked that the problem be included on the Dec. 16 agenda of the village board.

SEVERAL HOMEOWNERS expressed concern that they have only 30 days to file an appeal, and that about 10 of those days would be gone by the time the village takes the matter under formal consideration.

Traeger, however, expressed confidence that the appeal position of the residents would not be affected by the Dec. 16 meeting date, but when asked for further legal opinion he referred residents to their own attorney.

Procedure involved in a new special assessment would include a search of warrant and tax books to obtain and notify residents involved, a meeting of the board of local improvements to plan necessary action, a new engineering cost estimate, and a public hearing prior to initiation of special assessments.

Sommerschild of Elmhurst in the 39th District and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights in the Third District, indicated yesterday they hope the convention will meet for at least one week, hopefully more, before it recesses.

"I would like to see us continue for several weeks to allow completion of committee assignments, research assignments and other organizational matters," Sommerschild told Paddock Publications.

Mrs. Macdonald expressed the same feelings, adding, "Eight months is a short time, and I hope we can get conscientiously started at the very beginning."

TWO OTHER AREA delegates, John Woods of Arlington Heights and Thomas Kelleghan of West Chicago, were unavailable for comment yesterday.

Campaigning for convention president already has begun on a small scale, but Mrs. Macdonald and Sommerschild said they will wait until they see who is available before committing themselves.

"We have to remain open-minded," Mrs. Macdonald said. "I know Sam Witwer (First District delegate who is a candidate for president) very well, but there may be some other well-qualified candidates, too."

Both candidates expressed preference for committee assignments, but said they would be happy to serve where ever needed. Sommerschild indicated he would accept a committee chairmanship if offered, but Mrs. Macdonald said she would rather serve just as a delegate.

SOMMERSCHILD SAID local government will be one of the main issues and he would be happy to serve on that committee, if one is formed. Mrs. Macdonald said her first preference would be a committee studying judicial reform.

One proposed rule of the commission calls for seating of delegates alphabetically. If it is accepted, this area's delegates will be somewhat removed from the convention chairman, Woods, in fact, will find

himself probably in the last row since there are only four delegates with names nearer the end of the alphabet.

The delegates are being paid for only eight months of work, so the convention is expected to end sometime in August, 1970. The new Constitution probably will be presented to the voters next November.

Bloomingdale's village board appropriated funds for temporary remodeling of the village hall Wednesday night.

Werner Troesken, chairman of the board's building and zoning committee, made a resolution authorizing the village to spend an amount not to exceed \$1,000 for creating office facilities in the garage adjacent to the village hall for the building department.

He said the work load necessitated providing more space for the building commissioner and inspector to operate.

THE AMOUNT appropriated will be used mainly for tearing down the wall between the village clerk's office and the garage, and installing heating.

Troesken and Trustee Ralph Johnston are working on an over-all renovation plan for the village hall, which according to Troesken, will probably be done in stages.

An amendment to the building code, made at the meeting, will allow all builders in the village to use a performance standard for materials and methods.

A paragraph added to the 1962 code permits builders to incorporate construction materials and methods not specifically stipulated in the code. The substitute must be proven to be at least equal to whatever it is replacing by tests made in established laboratories.

The builder has to provide the evidence of performance and pay all expenses involved.



GI'S FROM THE BLOOMINGDALE area will be enjoying home style cooking, right out of the can, courtesy of the students at Bloomingdale Central School. The school's student council sponsored a

service project collecting food for five days for shipment to soldiers from the area who are stationed abroad. Packing the spaghetti, chewing gum, peaches, and other nonperishable goods are Betsy

Pappas, Donald Freeman and Gussie Preston. The 25 packages will be sent through an arrangement with the Salvation Army.

Turn Deaf Ear to New Homes

Several model homes on Irving Park Road in Itasca are in trouble, and the Itasca Village Board is turning a deaf ear on pleas for permission to keep them in operation from builder Angelo Orlandino.

The model homes are presently in violation of village ordinances, and aren't even used to sell houses in Itasca, according to Trustee Glenn Goodwin, who brought the matter to the attention of the village board Tuesday night.

A continuing source of irritation to board members, the problem centers around three model homes owned by Orlandino, an official of the Pinedale Construction Co. and Gladstone Realty.

ACCORDING TO the builder, they are used to assist in the sale of new homes being built in Wood Dale. He purchased land and the models from Robert Annoreno, who had a similar confrontation with the board earlier.

Goodwin complained that the homes are in violation of present zoning ordinances. "And, they're running a business without

even a license," he added.

According to Village Atty. Lawrence Traeger, action against Orlandino could result in a fine or an injunction. He said it "is a rather unusual case."

The builder sought board permission to keep the homes in operation, but Trustee Eldon Corbin noted that "we can't give permission to violate our own ordinances."

Corbin then asked Orlandino how long it would take to build new models at the construction site.

"OH, I COULDN'T do that until spring," came the reply. "Our program isn't set up for that."

Board members continued to bear down on Orlandino, noting he was seeking permission for zoning law violation in Itasca to sell houses in Wood Dale, which would result in a d e d enrollment for Itasca School Dist. 10.

Orlandino noted that there are a number of model homes along Irving Park Road.

"How many in Itasca?" Goodwin inquired.

Orlandino said his were the only such facilities within the village.

"And operating a business in a residential area is against the law," Goodwin asserted.

Orlandino noted that he plans to develop

in an area east of Prospect Street, in Itasca, soon.

That was ignored by the trustees, who suggested that the builder return to the board on Dec. 16 with some alternative proposals.

Unlawful Dumping Suggestions Made

Constructive suggestions concerning the alleged dumping violations at the landfill site in the Ajax Sand and Gravel pit in Bloomingdale were offered to the village trustees Wednesday by Mrs. Lee Kuhn of Roselle.

Mrs. Kuhn wanted the village to cooperate with the DuPage County Health Department, which would be bringing a suit against Joseph Krass, the owner of the pit and operator of the landfill. She asked the village to encourage the county to set a definite court date for the case.

She told the board of trustees that she and other Roselle residents who testified Oct. 30 at a preliminary hearing in the county circuit court that Krass was dumping raw garbage in the landfill in violation of a court order have not been notified of any further court action.

SHE ASKED the village to submit a copy of a Sept. 23 police department re-

port on the trucks entering the landfill site to the county health department. She also thought sending the county any relevant portions of the report made by the attorney hired by the villages of Roselle and Bloomingdale would be helpful.

The village board passed a resolution stating the village would send the county results of any survey made by the police of the trucks entering the Krass property.

Village Atty. Jack Waghorne told Mrs. Kuhn the Diamond report authorized by the villages relates only to village action and does not pertain to any action the county could take.

Mrs. Kuhn inquired about the possibility of the village issuing a stop work order to Krass pending the results of a trial. She felt this "might get things going" and act as a catalyst for establishing a trial date.

Waghorne said the village could not issue an order because it did not have the authority.

Saturday: A Nerve Battle In the Stores

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Con-Con Delegates Begin 8-Month Job

by ED MURNANE

Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegates will begin their eight-month project of rewriting the 100-year-old state Constitution today, three days before the official opening of the convention.

Three days of orientation sessions for the 116 delegates have been scheduled by the Constitutional Study Commission, the legislative-appointed commission charged with making convention preparations.

The four delegates from this area—two from the Third Senatorial District in northwest Cook County and two from the 39th Senatorial District in northern DuPage County—are expected to attend the first orientation session at 8 p.m. in Springfield.

THE CONVENTION will be called to order by Gov. Richard Ogilvie at noon Monday in the chambers of the General Assembly in the state capitol building.

From that point on, policies and procedures of the convention will depend on the convention delegates. Proposed rules and schedules will be offered by the study commission, headed by State Sen. Robert Coulson, R-Lake County, but their acceptance or rejection rests with the delegates.

For that reason, it's difficult to predict how long the convention will stay in session before a Christmas recess. Among the first orders of business will be election of a convention president and other officials, approval of rules and assignments to convention committees.

THE PRESIDENT campaign may take several days since there are as many as four, possibly five, delegates who have indicated an interest.

Two of this area's delegates, William A.

Community Park Going Up

Progress in the construction of Community Park is going exceptionally well, Paul Derda, park director, told the Roselle Park Board Wednesday night.

Derda said workers have started laying bricks for the bathhouse and pool and good weather has enabled extensive work on the project to continue into December.

"The project is going very well," said Derda. "The construction people said they

were pleased that the good weather has enabled them to continue working."

The site is east of Roselle Road, north of Walnut Street, south of Bryn Mawr and east of Prospect Street. A \$400,000 referendum passed this spring is partly being used for the construction.

Community Park will include the pool, baseball fields, basketball and tennis courts and other recreational facilities.

Chief's Work: An Adventure And Challenge

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Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



A Cook County court decision ruling the township 2 per cent tax collection fee unconstitutional again focuses attention on the DuPage County 3 per cent fee imposed by the county collector.

This ruling, it is said, will be taken immediately to the Illinois Supreme Court. It appears likely then that the concept of deducting fees for collecting taxes, including every county in the state, will come under legal scrutiny and will be affected by any ruling on constitutionality by the state's highest court.

INVOLVED ALSO in the Cook County unconstitutionality decision is the status of township government in highly developed suburban areas. It was brought out that Cook County townships, unlike those in other counties, are permitted by law to charge a 2 per cent collection fee. It is argued that this is necessary to support township government.

But the question arises whether township government is not in fact an anachronism, a carry-over from a rural dirt-road society. Opponents say it's just an added burden on the taxpayers, a political boondoggle. They insist that the legislature is still "rural structured" so that any attempts at changes meet with political obstruction.

A year ago a contest for road commissioner in Addison Township brought a lot of questions to the fore on necessary tax spending that were never satisfactorily answered.

So the constitutionality of the fee charge for tax collection in Cook County will also involve the question of: Why township government in wholly urban areas?

SOME LEGISLATORS insist that the "fee system" is archaic and fee-earning offices system is part of the mud road era.

They say the constitution never contemplated a surplus above the cost of rendering a service.

But fee offices in counties turn back surplus earnings into the general fund. These critics say that the fee is a "tax-plus" for service rendered, unauthorized taxation.

In the Cook County case a portion of the tax collection was being diverted to other purposes intended by the levy. So if a dollar was collected only 99 cents went for the purpose of the levy, unless the levy was below the tax limit. In this case a tax collection fee is added. The taxpayer not only pays his taxes on time but an additional 2 or 3 per cent for the privilege. He rightfully wonders where the money goes.

DuPage County schools have been up in arms about this 3 per cent deducted from their levies when they are perennially over a barrel to get enough money to keep their educational operations going.

Last spring the county board became enough concerned to adopt a resolution which suggested that a cost formula be set up by the legislature putting the fee at the level of the actual cost of collection.

THE SCHOOLS had claimed that the county was robbing the lesser taxing bodies to pay for its own operations. The tax collection fees are now running about \$3 million a year. But the county vehemently denied this.

But some on the board, friends of the schools, believe that these costs do not run as high as 3 per cent.

Chairman Ronske of the county board, agrees that the collection fee has been in existence as long as he can remember. He says though that the taxpayer is under an illusion if he thinks the elimination of the collector's 3 per cent fee will save him money.

"It costs tax money to collect taxes and however they are collected or whoever does the work," he says, "there will be a service charge."

But Ronske is not opposed to the elimination of the fee if a source is provided by the legislature to make up the difference in new revenue.

"We are collecting taxes for all local governing bodies and the schools," he went on, "and the taxpayer is paying the bill."

That bill includes; tax extension by the county clerk, data processing (computerized billing), board of review hearing assessment protests, collector's billing, collection, and allocation and state's attorney bringing delinquents to court. There are a lot of operations and the taxpayer pays for them.

RONSKA BELIEVES that the legislature alone can find a solution to this problem of the 3 per cent charge robbing smaller bodies of their total levies.

He suggests the legislature lift the "freeze" on the county corporate limit which is now 10 cents and bring it up to some figure that will take care of the cost of collection.

A study would have to be made and suburban county growth and inflated costs would have to be taken into account. A formula would have to be worked out on a population basis for fast growing suburban counties and static rural counties. But tax collection is essential and must not be impaired.

ROSELLE REGISTER

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Why Aren't Smokers Told These Facts?

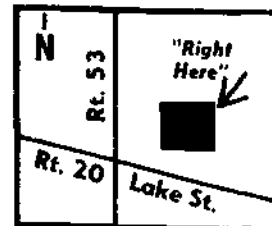
Do you know that 4 out of 5 smokers who try to quit give up in disgust and start smoking again in only a few days? Then consider this: They fail because they try to quit without understanding what is involved in kicking the habit. They usually attack the problem all wrong! Until recently, if a smoker wanted professional help, he had to read books or attend smoker's clinics. But now there is a new way to quit... more effective than a book and more convenient than a public clinic.

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"Look for the Torch"



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Driscoll will give the high school placement test at 8 a.m. Jan. 10. Alternate test dates will be announced later for the students who are unable to take the test Jan. 10.

Parents of new students can register their child at the open house, Jan. 10 or any Monday evening. Parents are urged to register as early as possible as the 1970-71 freshman class will be limited to 200 students.

The school is administered by the Christian Brothers Central Province and the School Sisters of St. Francis, Mt. St. Francis Province. It is on Lombard Road, between Lake Street and Army Trail Road. It is part of the first Catholic school district in the nation and a participation in the nationwide Model Schools Project.

No Replacement Yet For Ronald Rosenthal

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Rosenthal was elected to the board in April and became the seventh member, a post created by Illinois Law which changed library boards from a previous membership of six persons. Rosenthal quit when he moved from the village.

A report to the board indicated that several persons were interviewed in connection with filling the vacancy, but that no one has been chosen. Rosenthal's term still has a year and a half to go.

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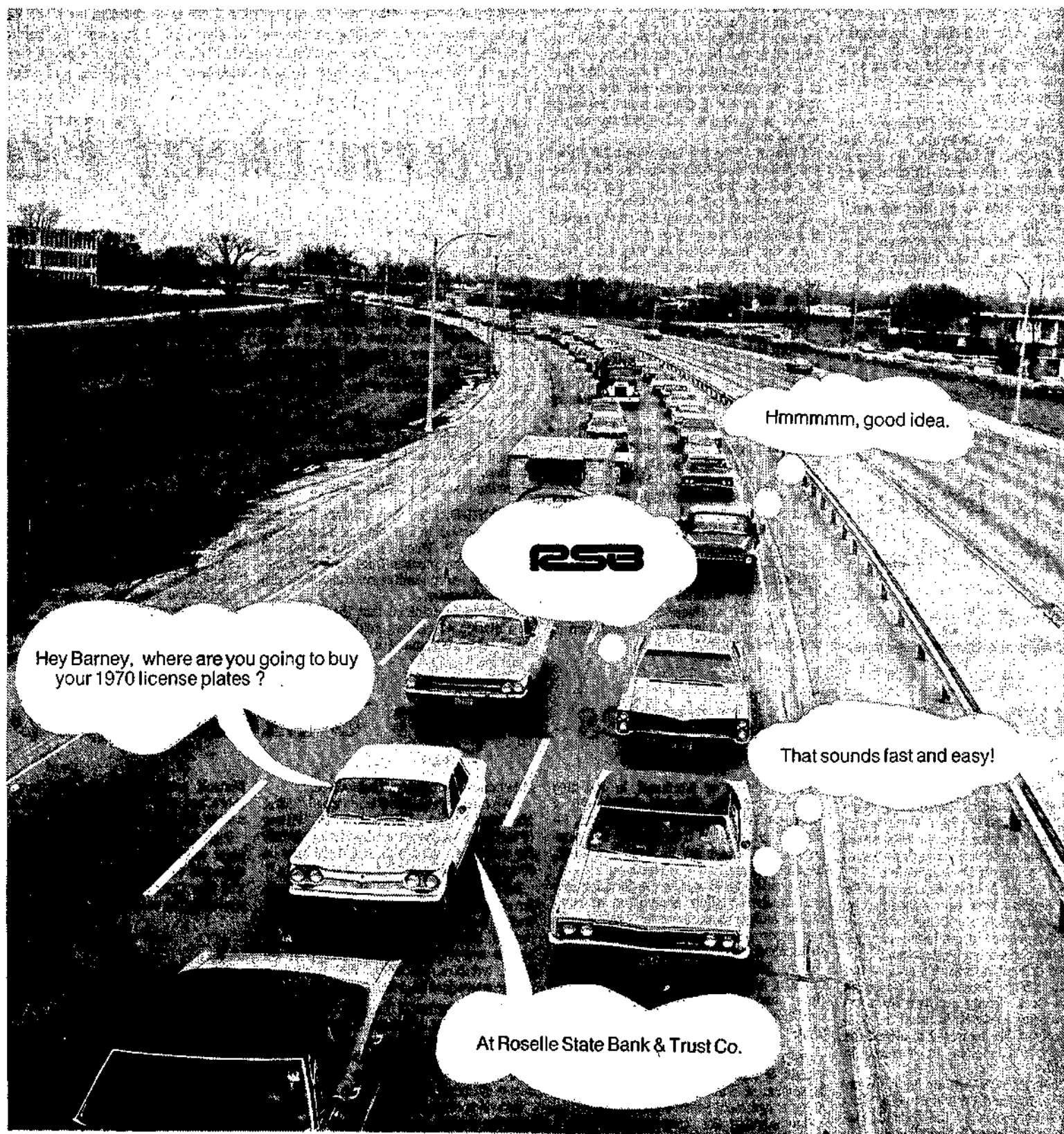
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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer; high near 40.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain.

The Itasca

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action

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10th Year—30

Itasca, Illinois 60143

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Assessment Is in Limbo

A controversial special assessment for storm sewers in the south Walnut Street area of Itasca remained in limbo this week, with neither court action, village board action or resident appeal of the case undertaken.

According to Village Atty. Lawrence Traeger, Judge William A. Guild of DuPage County Circuit Court still had not made a ruling on the matter of the village's authority to engage in construction

of storm sewers outside of municipal limits.

Village trustees are seeking approval because some storm water runoff comes from areas just south of the village.

Nearly 120 residents are opposed to special assessments and the use of municipal funds outside the community, and have indicated plans to appeal a possible ruling from Guild that the village may proceed under authority of new statutes.

TRAEBER EXPLAINED Tuesday night that several alternatives are possible.

That would include approval under new state laws, which would mean the village would have to drop the original special assessment and file a new one — a lengthy and costly endeavor.

If Guild rules in favor of the village under older laws, the assessment will proceed and Itasca can seek bids for the work.

Finally, he noted, a ruling in favor of residents would block the entire project.

Attorneys representing the village and the residents were scheduled to appear last week, but because of a variety of conflicts, could not, Traeger reported.

Arguments were scheduled to be heard yesterday afternoon in Wheaton.

SPEAKING FOR A number of residents present at Tuesday's village board meeting Gene Phillips, 344 S. Elm St. said, "we still think the board can withdraw from court (on the matter)," commenting that it is his group's opinion that the assessment is unfair because some residents would be paying to help drainage on vacant property.

"I know there are more than 113 objectors," he added, contending that that number reflects the size of the group only initially opposed to the assessment.

Phillips said the group intends to appeal the decision if Guild rules for the village.

At the conclusion of Tuesday's discussion on the matter, Trustee Roy Petherbridge asked that the problem be included on the Dec. 16 agenda of the village board.

SEVERAL HOMEOWNERS expressed concern that they have only 30 days to file an appeal, and that about 10 of those days would be gone by the time the village takes the matter under formal consideration.

Traeger, however, expressed confidence that the appeal position of the residents would not be affected by the Dec. 16 meeting date, but when asked for further legal opinion he referred residents to their own attorney.

Procedure involved in a new special assessment would include a search of warrant and tax books to obtain and notify residents involved, a meeting of the board of local improvements to plan necessary action, a new engineering cost estimate, and a public hearing prior to initiation of special assessments.



GI'S FROM THE BLOOMINGDALE area will be enjoying home style cooking, right out of the can, courtesy of the students at Bloomingdale Central School. The school's student council sponsored a

service project collecting food for five days for shipment to soldiers from the area who are stationed abroad. Packing the spaghetti, chewing gum, peaches, and other nonperishable goods are Betsy

Pappas, Donald Freeman and Gussie Preston. The 25 packages will be sent through an arrangement with the Salvation Army.

Their Goal—4,000 Toys

The donation of new toys continues to filter into the Roselle Police Department drop off in a continuing campaign to provide Christmas presents for patients at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

The goal of the Northwest Suburban Mothers of Diabetic Children is to provide at least one toy for each child in the hospital and for those children who are treated at an adjacent clinic.

Only new toys are being asked for and hopes are to get about 4,000 toys, according to Mrs. John Sodermark, spokesman for the group. The only toys the group says should not be given are guns or anything with sharp objects with which a child might be hurt.

IT'S ALL PART of the Christmas and holiday spirit, Mrs. Sodermark said. She stressed that this is especially the time of year to share with these children good wishes and hopes for a healthy future.

"We want to give to all the children," she said, "just because they are children and they will be happy to receive these gifts. Many come from underprivileged homes and the toys may be the only ones they get."

No toys will be picked up and the only dropoff point is located in the police offices, 32 S. Prospect St., Roselle. The drive for new toys ends next Friday.

Saturday: A Nerve Battle In the Stores

Section 3, Page 7

Con-Con Delegates Begin 8-Month Job

by ED MURNANE

Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegates will begin their eight-month project of rewriting the 100-year-old state Constitution today, three days before the official opening of the convention.

Three days of orientation sessions for the 116 delegates have been scheduled by the Constitutional Study Commission, the legislative-appointed commission charged with making convention preparations.

The four delegates from this area — two from the Third Senatorial District in northwest Cook County and two from the 39th Senatorial District in northern DuPage County — are expected to attend the first orientation session at 8 p.m. in Springfield.

THE CONVENTION will be called to order by Gov. Richard Ogilvie at noon Monday in the chambers of the General Assembly in the state capitol building.

From that point on, policies and procedures of the convention will depend on the convention delegates. Proposed rules and schedules will be offered by the study commission, headed by State Sen. Robert Coulson, R-Lake County, but their acceptance or rejection rests with the delegates.

For that reason, it's difficult to predict how long the convention will stay in session before a Christmas recess. Among the first orders of business will be election of a convention president and other officials, approval of rules and assignments to convention committees.

THE PRESIDENTIAL campaign may take several days since there are as many as four, possibly five, delegates who have indicated an interest.

Two of this area's delegates, William A.

Sommerschield of Elmhurst in the 39th District and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights in the Third District, indicated yesterday they hope the convention will meet for at least one week, hopefully more, before it recesses.

"I would like to see us continue for several weeks to allow completion of committee assignments, research assignments and other organizational matters," Sommerschield told Paddock Publications.

Mrs. Macdonald expressed the same feelings, adding, "Eight months is a short time, and I hope we can get conscientiously started at the very beginning."

TWO OTHER AREA delegates, John Woods of Arlington Heights and Thomas Kollegan of West Chicago, were unavailable for comment yesterday.

Campaigning for convention president already has begun on a small scale, but Mrs. Macdonald and Sommerschield said they will wait until they see who is avail-

able before committing themselves.

"We have to remain open-minded," Mrs. Macdonald said. "I know Sam Witwer (First District delegate who is a candidate for president) very well, but there may be some other well-qualified candidates, too."

Both candidates expressed preference for committee assignments, but said they would be happy to serve where ever needed. Sommerschield indicated he would accept a committee chairmanship if offered, but Mrs. Macdonald said she would rather serve just as a delegate.

SOMMERSCHIELD SAID local government will be one of the main issues and he would be happy to serve on that committee, if one is formed. Mrs. Macdonald said her first preference would be a committee studying judicial reform.

One proposed rule of the commission calls for seating of delegates alphabetically. If it is accepted, this area's delegates will be somewhat removed from the convention chairman. Woods, in fact, will find

himself probably in the last row since there are only four delegates with names nearer the end of the alphabet.

The delegates are being paid for only eight months of work, so the convention is expected to end sometime in August, 1970. The new Constitution probably will be presented to the voters next November.

Authorize Remodeling Fund

Bloomington's village board appropriated funds for temporary remodeling of the village hall Wednesday night.

Werner Troesken, chairman of the board's building and zoning committee, made a resolution authorizing the village to spend an amount not to exceed \$1,000 for creating office facilities in the garage adjacent to the village hall for the building department.

Chief's Work: An Adventure And Challenge

Section 1, Page 7

Orlandino said his were the only such facilities within the village.

"And operating a business in a residential area is against the law," Goodwin asserted.

Orlandino noted that he plans to develop

in an area east of Prospect Street, in Itasca, soon.

That was ignored by the trustees, who suggested that the builder return to the board on Dec. 16 with some alternative proposals.

Unlawful Dumping Suggestions Made

Constructive suggestions concerning the alleged dumping violations at the landfill site in the Ajax Sand and Gravel pit in Bloomington were offered to the village trustees Wednesday by Mrs. Lee Kuhn of Roselle.

Mrs. Kuhn wanted the village to cooperate with the DuPage County Health Department, which would be bringing a suit against Joseph Krass, the owner of the pit and operator of the landfill. She asked the village to encourage the county to set a definite court date for the case.

She told the board of trustees that she and other Roselle residents who testified Oct. 30 at a preliminary hearing in the county circuit court that Krass was dumping raw garbage in the landfill in violation of a court order have not been notified of any further court action.

SHE ASKED THE village to submit a copy of a Sept. 23 police department re-

port on the trucks entering the landfill site to the county health department. She also thought sending the county any relevant portions of the report made by the attorney hired by the villages of Roselle and Bloomington would be helpful.

The village board passed a resolution stating the village would send the county results of any survey made by the police of the trucks entering the Krass property.

Village Atty. Jack Waghorne told Mrs. Kuhn the Diamond report authorized by the villages relates only to village action and does not pertain to any action the county could take.

Mrs. Kuhn inquired about the possibility of the village issuing a stop work order to Krass pending the results of a trial. She felt this "might get things going" and act as a catalyst for establishing a trial date.

Waghorne said the village could not issue an order because it did not have the authority.

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Community Park Going Up

Progress in the construction of Community Park is going exceptionally well, Paul Derda, park director, told the Roselle Park Board Wednesday night.

Derda said workers have started laying bricks for the bathhouse and pool and good weather has enabled extensive work on the project to continue into December.

"The project is going very well," said Derda. "The construction people said they

were pleased that the good weather has enabled them to continue working."

The site is east of Roselle Road, north of Walnut Street, south of Bryn Mawr and east of Prospect Street. A \$400,000 referendum passed this spring is partly being used for the construction.

Community Park will include the pool, baseball fields, basketball and tennis courts and other recreational facilities.

Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



A Cook County court decision ruling the township 2 per cent tax collection fee unconstitutional again focuses attention on the DuPage County 3 per cent fee imposed by the county collector.

This ruling, it is said, will be taken immediately to the Illinois Supreme Court. It appears likely then that the concept of deducting fees for collecting taxes, including every county in the state, will come under legal scrutiny and will be affected by any ruling on constitutionality by the state's highest court.

INVOLVED ALSO in the Cook County unconstitutionality decision is the status of township government in highly developed suburban areas. It was brought out that Cook County townships, unlike those in other counties, are permitted by law to charge a 2 per cent collection fee. It is argued that this is necessary to support township government.

But the question arises whether township government is not in fact an anachronism, a carry-over from a rural dirt-road society. Opponents say it's just an added burden on the taxpayers, a political boondoggle. They insist that the legislature is still "rural structured" so that any attempts at changes meet with political obstruction.

A year ago a contest for road commissioner in Addison Township brought a lot of questions to the fore on necessary tax spending that were never satisfactorily answered.

So the constitutionality of the fee charge for tax collection in Cook County will also involve the question of: Why township government in wholly urban areas?

SOME LEGISLATORS insist that the "fee system" is archaic and fee-earning offices system is part of the road era.

They say the constitution never contemplated a surplus above the cost of rendering a service.

But fee offices in counties turn back surplus earnings into the general fund. These critics say that the fee is a "tax-plus" for service rendered, unauthorized taxation.

In the Cook County case a portion of the tax collection was being diverted to other purposes intended by the levy. So if a dollar was collected only 98 cents went for the purpose of the levy, unless the levy was below the tax limit. In this case a tax collection fee is added. The taxpayer not only pays his taxes on time but an additional 2 or 3 per cent for the privilege. He rightfully wonders where the money goes.

DuPage County schools have been up in arms about this 3 per cent deducted from their levies when they are perennially over a barrel to get enough money to keep their educational operations going.

Last spring the county board became enough concerned to adopt a resolution which suggested that a cost formula be set up by the legislature putting the fee at the level of the actual cost of collection.

THE SCHOOLS had claimed that the county was robbing the lesser taxing bodies to pay for its own operations. The tax collection fees are now running about \$3 million a year. But the county vehemently denied this.

But some on the board, friends of the schools, believe that these costs do not run as high as 3 per cent.

Chairman Ronske of the county board, agrees that the collection fee has been in existence as long as he can remember. He says though that the taxpayer is under an illusion if he thinks the elimination of the collector's 3 per cent fee will save him money.

"It costs tax money to collect taxes and however they are collected or whoever does the work," he says, "there will be a service charge."

But Ronske is not opposed to the elimination of the fee if a source is provided by the legislature to make up the difference in new revenue.

"We are collecting taxes for all local governing bodies and the schools," he went on, "and the taxpayer is paying the bill."

That bill includes: tax extension by the county clerk, data processing (computerized billing), board of review hearing assessment protests, collector's billing, collection, and allocation and state's attorney bringing delinquents to court. There are a lot of operations and the taxpayer pays for them.

RONSKO BELIEVES that the legislature alone can find a solution to this problem of the 3 per cent charge robbing smaller bodies of their total levies.

He suggests the legislature lift the "freeze" on the county corporate limit which is now 10 cents and bring it up to some figure that will take care of the cost of collection.

A study would have to be made and suburban county growth and inflated costs would have to be taken into account. A formula would have to be worked out on a population basis for fast growing suburban counties and static rural counties. But tax collection is essential and must not be impaired.

ITASCA REGISTER

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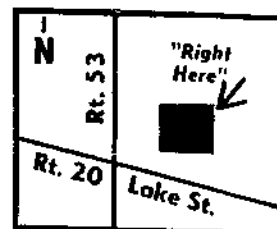
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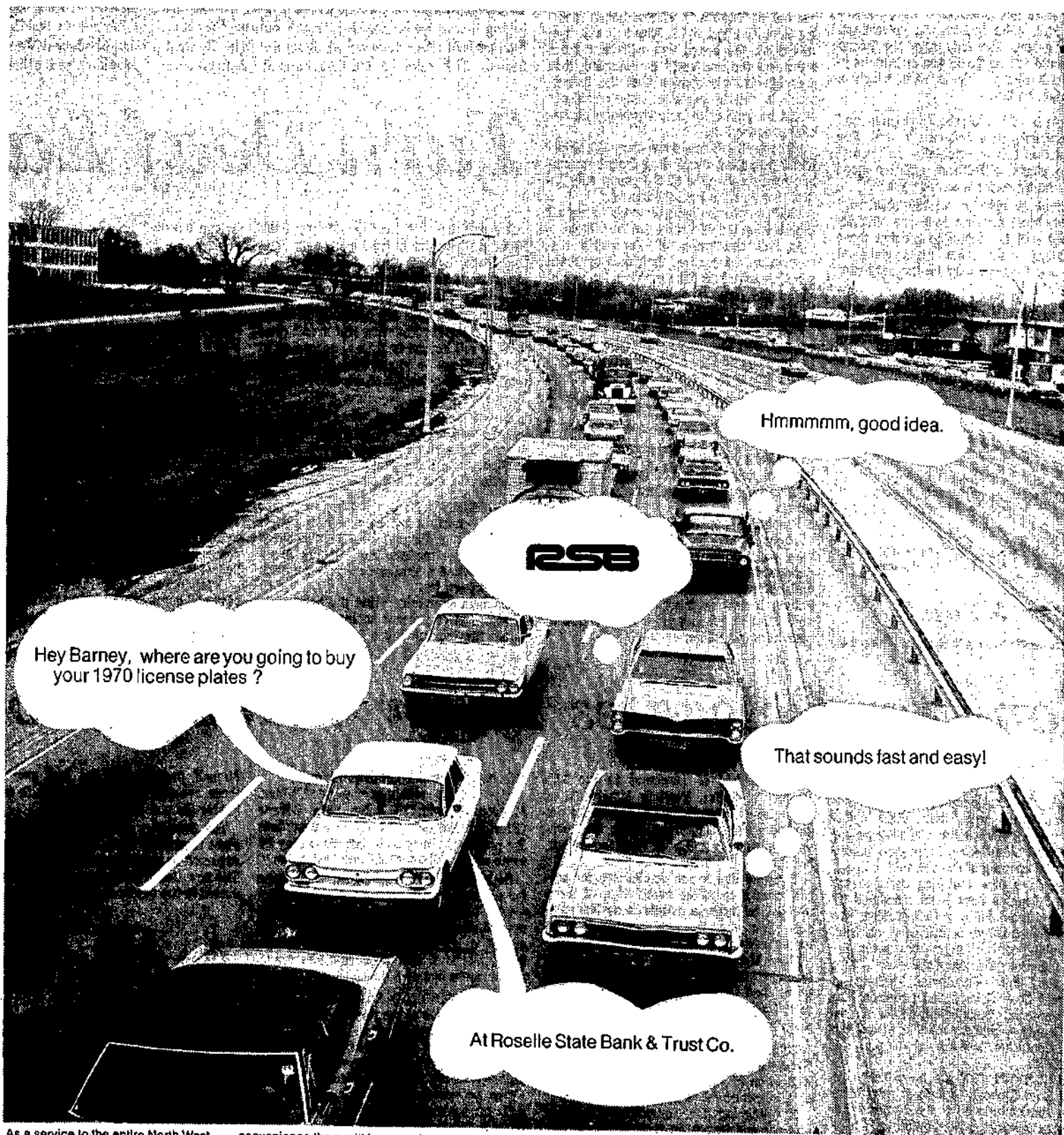
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The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

13th Year—90

Addison, Illinois 60101

Friday, December 5, 1969

5 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week 15c a copy

Seek High-Rise Opinions

Addison officials are soliciting public opinion in their efforts to arrive at some decision on how to handle future high-rise developments.

A meeting Wednesday night was attended by about 50 people who expressed varying opinions. The Addison Village Board, meeting as a committee of the whole, took no official action toward formation of a high-rise ordinance.

Next Wednesday's village board land use committee meeting at the village hall will continue discussion. Residents are again invited to attend and voice opinions.

TESTIMONY Wednesday was generally unsupported, according to William Drury, village administrator, but resident opinion is always welcomed.

Leonard Borzof, a local developer, presented supporting evidence Wednesday which favored allowing high-rise structures in Addison.

The village board is establishing a means to rezone property for high-rise structures, if need be, Drury said Thursday. At present, the village is unprotected without laws governing such development, he added.

"It is a great likelihood that Addison would have taken in the Brookwood Country Club high-rise apartment complex being built by Richard Fencil if we had an ordinance," he said. "As it was, the village of Wood Dale annexed the series of proposed high-rise apartments and the surrounding land. Addison would have made the density lower and would have enjoyed the added revenue from land like the country club."

THE BOARD is taking preliminary action at this time so a developer in the future cannot ask high-rise zoning, be refused because the village has no law, take it to court and get what he wants.

Discussion about high-rise structures has been going on for about two years. There has been little negative testimony from residents as the proposed high-rise ordinances went through the zoning board of appeals and the plan commission.

Another facet of some proposals would restrict high-rise buildings to residential use, while others would allow some commercial operations on the lower levels.

High-rise structures may come into Addison in the future under either a planned development ordinance or be limited to certain areas of the village like Lake Street to improve the "look."

ONE PROPOSAL asks a minimum of three to five acres of land per building. Another thought is to limit building coverage to about 10 per cent of the lot and permit 12 units per floor.

Con-Con Work Begins

by ED MURNANE

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"We have to remain open-minded," Mrs. Macdonald said. "I know Sam Witwer (First District delegate who is a candidate for president) very well, but there may be some other well-qualified candidates, too."

Both candidates expressed preference for committee assignments, but said they would be happy to serve where ever needed. Sommerschield indicated he would accept a committee chairmanship if offered, but Mrs. Macdonald said she would rather serve just as a delegate.

SOMMERSCHIELD SAID local government will be one of the main issues and he would be happy to serve on that committee, if one is formed. Mrs. Macdonald said her first preference would be a committee studying judicial reform.

One proposed rule of the commission calls for seating of delegates alphabetically. If it is accepted, this area's delegates will be somewhat removed from the convention chairman. Woods, in fact, will find himself probably in the last row since there are only four delegates with names nearer the end of the alphabet.

The delegates are being paid for only eight months of work, so the convention is expected to end sometime in August, 1970. The new Constitution probably will be presented to the voters next November.

Dress Code Liberalized

Students at Addison Trail High School now enjoy a liberalized dress code which allows them to decide what to wear as long as it isn't dangerous to health and disruptive to the school.

Inappropriate garments will be such items as sleepwear, cutaway dresses, shorts or girls' slacks, according to the policy. Other "gray area" garments will be ones worn in a manner contrary to their basic design.



WORKING TOGETHER Tuesday helped many women assemble their Christmas kits at the Fullerton School gym where the Garden Club of Addison held workshop, served refreshments and visited with Santa Claus. About 300 kits were bought during the night including wreaths, centerpieces and containers.

Volunteers Keep CD Unit Rolling

About 50 volunteer men keep the Addison Civil Defense unit going and giving its support to police and fire operations, rescues and communications.

Civil defense patrol volunteers, using their own gas and cars, were credited Halloween night with preventing vandalism attacks on Addison schools.

The unit was established in 1958 in Addison and Robert Nelson was appointed director. The operational budget is \$5,000 this year. Funds come from a one cent per \$100 assessed property evaluation collected by the village.

Very little money comes from donations, according to Nelson. Any money received is placed in a mutual benefit fund, he said.

THE TAX MONEY goes for equipment and outfitting the men, Nelson said recently. The unit helps control traffic for parades and aids with extra police functions like carnival patrol, he added.

About two-thirds of the force used for such community events usually are civil defense men.

"We help fight natural and man-made disasters like tornadoes and fires," he said, "with manpower and by setting up rescue operations and shelters."

In the 24-inch snow storm of 1967, men from the Addison unit like elsewhere worked long, hard hours helping to clear their village and keep communications open.

Our men receive training in many aspects such as first aid, communications and radio-active material detection, he said. In most cases, the men pay for their training out of their own pockets, he added.

OTHER ACTIVITIES include helping young boys to learn about radio communications and obtain an amateur radio operator's license through the civil defense radio club. Close contact is kept with the DuPage County Civil Defense operation headquartered just west of Wheaton.

The Addison unit has several fallout shelters in the village. The main three are at the St. Joseph Catholic church and school on Fullerton Avenue, Addison Trail High School on Lombard Avenue and Brookwood-Addison Country Club on Addison Road.

Nelson admits a lack of storage space

leaves the shelters less than completely ready for use.

"EVERY HOME with a basement is a potential fallout shelter if properly supplied with contained food and water," Nelson said.

"Everyone should make themselves aware of the precautions and procedures to be taken during a fallout situation," he added.

Community High School Dist. 88 students will be required to take only three years of English, instead of four, in a two-year experimental program that will start in the fall of 1970.

The pilot program is designed to benefit those students who are not planning on pursuing higher education, Dr. David Koch, Addison Trail principal and chairman of the district's graduation requirements committee explained.

"Not all students are verbally talented," Koch said, "and such students often gain little in a required fourth year of English. They will now be free to elect an area of study for which they have a greater aptitude and interest."

He added that many students have sufficient credits to graduate even before they have completed the required four years of English.

"It seems unnecessary and unrealistic to require additional attendance to fulfill this requirement," he said.

THE ELIMINATION of the required fourth year of English will allow students more freedom to take senior elective courses.

The English teachers believe that many of the senior students, in taking electives, will still be studying in some area of the English curriculum, including "innovative relevant courses."

"The reduction of the long-term four-year English requirement to a three year



DARN THING won't stay together. The complaint was common but everyone succeeded in putting the Christmas wreaths together Tuesday night at the sixth annual Garden Club of Addison workshop. About 180 women attended to purchase kits of various items and put them together that night.

the sixth annual Garden Club of Addison workshop. About 180 women attended to purchase kits of various items and put them together that night.

English Requirement Now 3 Years

requirement will in no way indicate a lessening of the emphasis on English among high school subjects," Koch said. "It will simply offer a needed option for a rather small minority of students."

The program will be evaluated after the 1971-72 school year. If it is found to be workable, it will become part of the district policy.

In approving the pilot program at its November business meeting, the board of education also authorized the English departments, after consulting with the guidance departments and the principals, to waive the four-year requirement during the current school year "for any student for whom it causes undue hardship."

DIST. 88 SCHOOLS will also participate in a new state aid program designed to increase emphasis on vocational education and training.

The new state aid program will now grant money to school districts for their vocational programs on the basis of the number of students and courses in the program, according to V. A. Jones, executive assistant to the Dist. 88 superintendent.

In the past, state funding was based on the time devoted to vocational courses by the vocational education instructional staff.

"The new program allows us to qualify certain other courses for this aid," Jones said, "as long as they are vocationally-oriented."

In addition to the industrially oriented shop and classroom courses and the work experience program (industrial arts department), such areas as applied biology (science department), business marketing and management (business education department), health occupations (nurses) and personal and public services (home economics department) may qualify for state reimbursement.

STATE AID WILL be given on a per-student basis, based on the student's enrollment in vocationally-oriented courses. The State Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation had previously based

its aid formula on the vocational teaching time of teachers who had at least 2,000 hours experience in the jobs that they were providing instruction.

The new program now allows the district administration to certify teachers to teach vocationally-oriented courses with approval given on the basis of the recommendation justified on various qualifications.

The superintendent of schools may justify a vocational teacher's qualifications with alternate qualifications if an instructor should have deficiencies in certain areas.

The vocational aid formula is based on reimbursement of \$50 per junior and senior student in a full-year vocational course and \$12.50 per freshman and sophomore student. If the course has additional factors, such as it being geared for the handicapped, additional state funds are available.

The district's wealth and ability-to-pay is also taken into consideration. Dist. 88 officials estimate that the aid-per-student for the district will be an additional 80 per cent of the base figure, or about \$40 per senior and junior for a total of \$90 per student per unit of credit.

DISTRICT OFFICIALS believe that the new program will mean increased state aid for vocational training in York, Willowbrook and Addison Trail. The state had been reimbursing about half the salaries

**Saturday: A
Nerve Battle
In the Stores**

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Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



A Cook County court decision ruling the township 2 per cent tax collection fee unconstitutional again focuses attention on the DuPage County 3 per cent fee imposed by the county collector.

This ruling, it is said, will be taken immediately to the Illinois Supreme Court. It appears likely then that the concept of deducting fees for collecting taxes, including every county in the state, will come under legal scrutiny and will be affected by any ruling on constitutionality by the state's highest court.

INVOLVED ALSO in the Cook County unconstitutionality decision is the status of township government in highly developed suburban areas. It was brought out that Cook County townships, unlike those in other counties, are permitted by law to charge a 2 per cent collection fee. It is argued that this is necessary to support township government.

But the question arises whether township government is not in fact an anachronism, a carry-over from a rural dirt-road society. Opponents say it's just an added burden on the taxpayers, a political boondoggle. They insist that the legislature is still "rural structured" so that any attempts at changes meet with political obstruction.

A year ago a contest for road commissioner in Addison Township brought a lot of questions to the fore on necessary tax spending that were never satisfactorily answered.

So the constitutionality of the fee charge for tax collection in Cook County will also involve the question of: Why township government in wholly urban areas?

SOME LEGISLATORS insist that the "fee system" is archaic and fee-earning offices system is part of the mud road era.

They say the constitution never contemplated a surplus above the cost of rendering a service.

But fee offices in counties turn back surplus earnings into the general fund. These critics say that the fee is a "tax-plus" for service rendered, unauthorized taxation.

In the Cook County case a portion of the tax collection was being diverted to other purposes intended by the levy. So if a dollar was collected only 90 cents went for the purpose of the levy, unless the levy was below the tax limit. In this case a tax collection fee is added. The taxpayer not only pays his taxes on time but an additional 2 or 3 per cent for the privilege. He rightfully wonders where the money goes.

DuPage County schools have been up in arms about this 3 per cent deducted from their levies when they are perennially over a barrel to get enough money to keep their educational operations going.

Last spring the county board became enough concerned to adopt a resolution which suggested that a cost formula be set up by the legislature putting the fee at the level of the actual cost of collection.

THE SCHOOLS had claimed that the county was robbing the lesser taxing bodies to pay for its own operations. The tax collection fees are now running about \$3 million a year. But the county vehemently denied this.

But some on the board, friends of the schools, believe that these costs do not run as high as 3 per cent.

Chairman Ronske of the county board, agrees that the collection fee has been in existence as long as he can remember. He says though that the taxpayer is under an illusion if he thinks the elimination of the collector's 3 per cent fee will save him money.

"It costs tax money to collect taxes and however they are collected or whoever does the work," he says, "there will be a service charge."

But Ronske is not opposed to the elimination of the fee if a source is provided by the legislature to make up the difference in new revenue.

"We are collecting taxes for all local governing bodies and the schools," he went on, "and the taxpayer is paying the bill."

That bill includes; tax extension by the county clerk, data processing (computerized billing), board of review hearing assessment protests, collector's billing, collection, and allocation and state's attorney bringing delinquents to court. There are a lot of operations and the taxpayer pays for them.

RONSKER BELIEVES that the legislature alone can find a solution to this problem of the 3 per cent charge robbing smaller bodies of their total levies.

He suggests the legislature lift the "freeze" on the county corporate limit which is now 10 cents and bring it up to some figure that will take care of the cost of collection.

A study would have to be made and suburban county growth and inflated costs would have to be taken into account. A formula would have to be worked out on a population basis for fast growing suburban counties and static rural counties. But tax collection is essential and must not be impaired.

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Why Aren't Smokers Told These Facts?

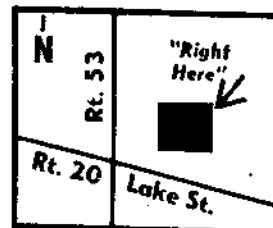
Do you know that 4 out of 5 smokers who try to quit give up in disgust and start smoking again in only a few days? Then consider this: They fail because they try to quit without understanding what is involved in kicking the habit. They usually attack the problem all wrong! Until recently, if a smoker wanted professional help, he had to read books or attend smoker's clinics. But now there is a new way to quit... more effective than a book and more convenient than a public clinic.

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Driscoll High To Have Open House

Driscoll Catholic High School in Addison will hold an open house from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday for parents of students who will enter high school in September, 1970.

Brother Dennis Murphy, assistant principal, will explain the education program at Driscoll. Faculty members from each department will be available to answer questions.

Members of the student council will also be there to conduct tours of the facilities and answer questions about student government.

THE PROGRAM will be repeated at 9

p.m. for those unable to make the 8 p.m. presentation.

Following the open house, Driscoll will be open every Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. A member of the faculty will be available to answer questions and register students.

Driscoll will give the high school placement test at 8 a.m. Jan. 10. Alternate test dates will be announced later for the students who are unable to take the test Jan. 10.

Parents of new students can register their child at the open house, Jan. 10 or any Monday evening. Parents are urged to register as early as possible as the 1970-71 freshman class will be limited to 200 students.

The school is administered by the Christian Brothers, Central Province and the School Sisters of St. Francis, Mt. St. Francis Province. It is on Lombard Road, between Lake Street and Army Trail Road. It is part of the first Catholic school district in the nation and a participant in the nationwide Model Schools Project.

No Replacement Yet For Ronald Rosenthal

A Roselle Library Board spokesman said Tuesday night the board still hasn't come up with a replacement for its seventh member, Ronald Rosenthal, who resigned in August.

Rosenthal was elected to the board in April and became the seventh member, a post created by Illinois Law which changed library boards from a previous membership of six persons. Rosenthal quit when he moved from the village.

A report to the board indicated that several persons were interviewed in connection with filling the vacancy, but that no one has been chosen. Rosenthal's term still has a year and a half to go.

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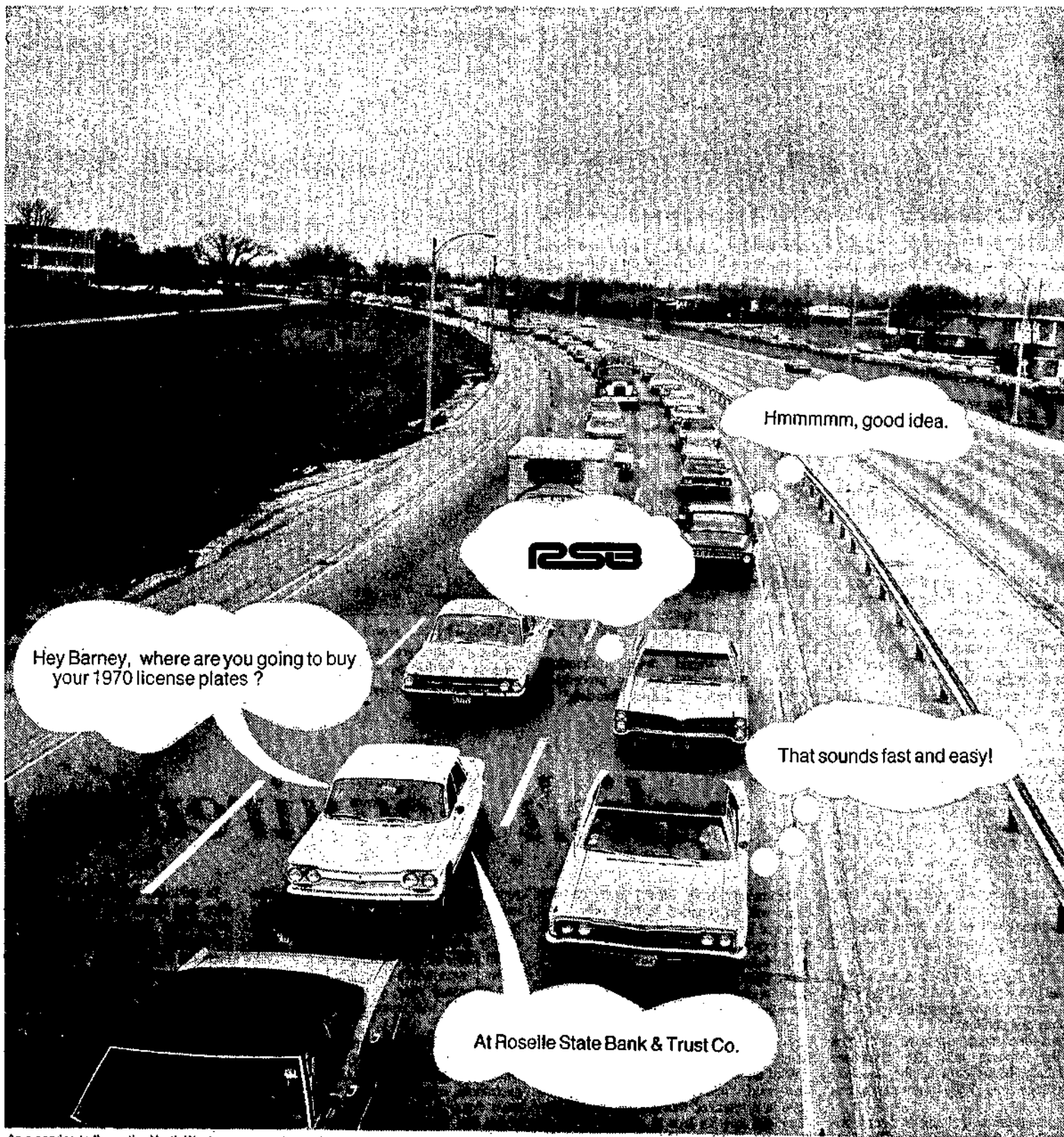
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The DuPage County REGISTER

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HAMBURGER DAY at Chippewa School in Bensenville is always a treat for students. The Chippewa PTA sponsors the monthly hamburger days, providing a hot lunch for the children and at the same time earning money to sponsor

their programs. Mothers volunteer to help in the project by sorting and packing the lunches. Here Miss Audrey Gar-mathy, fourth grade teacher at Chippewa, distributes the goodies.

Third Time Charm Tax Hike Fails

by JUDY MORRIS

The old saying "third time's a charm" failed for proponents of a 25-cent educational fund tax rate increase for Panton High School earlier this week. The Dist. 100 board of education asked voters to approve the tax increase on Tuesday and were solidly refused by a margin of almost 3 to 2. It is the third time in one year that the referendum failed.

Unofficial returns showed that 1,534 voters said no, 1,064 said yes. Four ballots were spoiled because of incorrect markings. This total of 2,602 votes is about 500 less than the number of ballots cast in the June referendum, when the proposal lost by 146 votes.

Workers election headquarters Tuesday night sat around tables, shaking their heads in disbelief. They talked about the failure in quiet tones, trying to figure out why the campaign lost.

Fred Burnham, a representative of the Illinois School Consulting Services, said he felt the biggest reason for the loss was "voter apathy."

BURNHAM POINTED out that the number of "no" voters in this referendum closely resembles the figures in the June and February referendum attempts. In February, there were 1,518 "no" votes; in June there were 1,637 "no" ballots; and this week, there were 1,534 no votes.

It is Burnham's contention that there is a solid core of "no" voters who come out for every referendum to register their feelings about taxes. It is the apathy of the "yes" voters that is losing the referendums, Burnham theorized.

Teachers and interested citizens who were present Tuesday night agreed with Burnham. One worker commented, "It is the guy who is not opposed to the referendum, but is too lazy to vote 'yes' that hurts us."

The referendum was passed in three of the district's seven precincts. Blackhawk School Precinct 4 passed it by 19 votes, Highland School Precinct 5 by 12 and Westview School Precinct 7 by two. Mohawk School Precinct 1 defeated the referendum by 121, Green Street School Precinct 2 by 103, Toga School Precinct 3 by 266 and Oakbrook School Precinct 6 by eight.

IN REVIEWING the results, workers admitted that many of the "no" voters are probably older citizens who feel they cannot afford higher taxes on their usually fixed incomes.

Had the referendum been successful, it would have brought an additional \$200,000 into the Dist. 100 treasury. The district is currently operating under a projected June 1970 \$700,000 deficit in the educational fund.

James DiOrto, president of the Dist. 100 board, said he didn't know what direction the board will now take. Other board members present Tuesday night were Martin Romme and Will Davidson. DiOrto said he didn't know where the other board members were that night.

The board has expressed concern about the 1970-71 program at Panton. This past school year, they made curtailments amounting to \$140,000 in an attempt to bal-

ance the budget. If additional funds are not received by next fall, they will have to consider other ways of cutting back expenditures.

ABOUT 80 per cent of the deficit educational fund is applied for salaries of teachers, administrators and certain nonteaching personnel. With negotiations coming up in the near future, the board will now have to pinch pennies carefully in order to meet the demands of personnel.

The board will have one more chance to try for additional funds which could be applied towards next year's program. Early February is the latest possible date for the board to pass a referendum that could be used for 1970.

In looking ahead to the inevitability of another referendum, Burnham said, "We will have to start with a representative council to study the problem. We need a greater involvement earlier in the campaign by people we have never seen be-

fore," Burnham said the natural cycle of the community has to be taken into consideration also.

"The community changes, people move in and out. We must inform those who are unaware of the problem," he said.

THE CANVASS MEETING to verify the vote will be held Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the Administrative Center in the Green Street School in Bensenville.

Also present at last Tuesday's election headquarters was Warren Carson, Superintendent of Wood Dale Dist. 7 which passed referendums for bond issues earlier this year. Carson made the observation that the Westview precinct, newly formed, had about the same number of "no" votes for the Dist. 100 referendum as it did for the Dist. 7 issue.

Carson said he was not sure exactly what that meant, but agreed with the concept that there is a core of no voters in every referendum attempt.

Park Dist. Funds Dominate Meeting

A discussion of park district finances dominated the meeting Wednesday of the Bensenville Park Board. Park Director Alan Randall presented a six-month evaluation of the current budget to the board with recommendations for expenditures in the coming six months.

Randall called the evaluation an "updating of the current working budget" and emphasized that his recommendations were suggestions, not necessities.

"These are the things which I feel are desirable to alleviate some of our difficulties. We're speaking here of conveniences," Randall added.

THE PARK DISTRICT swimming pool was under major consideration by the board. According to Randall, the large pool now meets state standards, but the wading pool does not. One of his proposals included a patio between the pool and concession stand which would make it easier to travel between them.

The issue of the pool expenditures is centered around a question of the cost of maintaining the pool. Commissioner Robert Nichols said, "The cost of constructing the pool is actually the smallest expenditure. Keeping it up is what is expensive."

In the past, it has been the policy of the board to pay for minimum maintenance of the pool. "This is fine," Nichols said, "but doesn't provide for the long range." He pointed out that if a large crack were to develop in the floor of the pool, there is no money allotted for its repair.

THE BOARD also discussed the possibility of building a new pool within five years and phasing out usage of the old pool. Nichols said the decision not to have a

sinking (depreciation) fund was made by the earlier board and added, "It's too late to change that." Nichols moved that fees for recreational facilities should include "some semblance of a depreciation fund to cover the cost of repairing the capital structure."

It was reported to the board that the fees for the swimming pool were adequate this past year but those for use of the miniature golf course were not high enough to cover the cost of the facility.

In other business, the board approved the hiring of Mrs. Florence Forrest of 136 Forest View in Wood Dale to the position of part-time bookkeeper. Salary for the position was set at \$75 a week, based on a 25-hour work week.

IT WILL BE Mrs. Forrest's job to keep the books up to date and to coordinate receipts of payments and expenditures.

The board also voted to appropriate up to \$250 for the salary of an accountant to help Mrs. Forrest in setting up a new system of accounting. Randall said the new system will have internal control features which will provide a double check on the accounting.

The board also discussed candidates for the position of recreational director. Randall said he had two applications, both from men with masters degrees. He asked the board if it was willing to spend additional funds for the hiring of a man with an advanced degree.

Park Board Pres. Donald Carroll said he felt money should be spent to get the best man possible for the position. The job of recreational director will be new to Bensenville this year under the new recreation program which will be initiated this summer.

Con-Con Work Begins

by ED MURNANE

Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegates will begin their eight-month project of rewriting the 100-year-old state Constitution today, three days before the official opening of the convention.

Three days of orientation sessions for the 116 delegates have been scheduled by the Constitutional Study Commission, the legislative-appointed commission charged with making convention preparations.

The four delegates from this area — two from the Third Senatorial District in northwest Cook County and two from the 30th Senatorial District in northern DuPage County — are expected to attend the first orientation session at 8 p.m. in Springfield.

THE CONVENTION will be called to order by Gov. Richard Ogilvie at noon Monday in the chambers of the General Assembly in the state capitol building.

From that point on, policies and procedures of the convention will depend on the convention delegates. Proposed rules and schedules will be offered by the study commission, headed by State Sen. Robert Coulson, R-Lake County, but their acceptance or rejection rests with the delegates.

For that reason, it's difficult to predict how long the convention will stay in session before a Christmas recess. Among the first orders of business will be election of a convention president and other officials,

approval of rules and assignments to convention committees.

THE PRESIDENT campaign may take several days since there are as many as four, possibly five, delegates who have indicated an interest.

Two of this area's delegates, William A. Sommerschild of Elmhurst in the 39th District and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights in the Third District, indicated yesterday they hope the convention will meet for at least one week, hopefully more, before it recesses.

"I would like to see us continue for several weeks to allow completion of committee assignments, research assignments and other organizational matters," Sommerschild told Paddock Publications.

Mrs. Macdonald expressed the same feelings, adding, "Eight months is a short time, and I hope we can get conscientiously started at the very beginning."

TWO OTHER AREA delegates, John Woods of Arlington Heights and Thomas Kellegan of West Chicago, were unavailable for comment yesterday.

Campaigning for convention president already has begun on a small scale, but Mrs. Macdonald and Sommerschild said they will wait until they see who is available before committing themselves.

"We have to remain open-minded," Mrs. Macdonald said. "I know Sam Witwer

(First District delegate who is a candidate for president) very well, but there may be some other well-qualified candidates, too."

Both candidates expressed preference for committee assignments, but said they would be happy to serve where ever needed. Sommerschild indicated he would accept a committee chairmanship if offered, but Mrs. Macdonald said she would rather serve just as a delegate.

SOMMERSCHILD SAID local government will be one of the main issues and he would be happy to serve on that committee, if one is formed. Mrs. Macdonald said her first preference would be a committee studying judicial reform.

One proposed rule of the commission calls for seating of delegates alphabetically. If it is accepted, this area's delegates will be somewhat removed from the convention chairman. Woods, in fact, will find himself probably in the last row since there are only four delegates with names nearer the end of the alphabet.

The delegates are being paid for only eight months of work, so the convention is expected to end sometime in August, 1970. The new Constitution probably will be presented to the voters next November.

Turn Deaf Ear to New Homes

Several model homes on Irving Park Road in Itasca are in trouble, and the Itasca Village Board is turning a deaf ear on pleas for permission to keep them in operation from builder Angelo Orlandino.

The model homes are presently in violation of village ordinances, and aren't even used to sell houses in Itasca, according to Trustee Glenn Goodwin, who brought the matter to the attention of the village board Tuesday night.

Goodwin complained that the homes are in violation of present zoning ordinances. "And, they're running a business without even a license," he added.

According to Village Atty. Lawrence Traeger, action against Orlandino could result in a fine or an injunction. He said it "is a rather unusual case."

The builder sought board permission to keep the homes in operation, but Trustee Eldon Corbin noted that "we can't give permission to violate our own ordinances."

Corbin then asked Orlandino how long it would take to build new models at the construction site.

A continuing source of irritation to board members, the problem centers around three model homes owned by Orlandino, an official of the Pinedale Construction Co. and Gladstone Realty.

According to the builder, they are used to assist in the sale of new homes being built in Wood Dale. He purchased land and the models from Robert Annoreno, who had a similar confrontation with the board earlier.

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The builder sought board permission to keep the homes in operation, but Trustee Eldon Corbin noted that "we can't give permission to violate our own ordinances."

Corbin then asked Orlandino how long it would take to build new models at the construction site.

"OH, I COULDN'T do that until spring," came the reply. "Our program isn't set up for that."

Board members continued to bear down on Orlandino, noting he was seeking permission for zoning law violation in Itasca to sell houses in Wood Dale, which would result in a added enrollment for Itasca School Dist. 10.

Orlandino noted that there are a number of model homes along Irving Park Road.

"How many in Itasca?" Goodwin inquired.

Orlandino said his were the only such facilities within the village.

"And operating a business in a residential area is against the law," Goodwin asserted.

Orlandino noted that he plans to develop in an area east of Prospect Street, in Itasca, soon.

That was ignored by the trustees, who suggested that the builder return to the board on Dec. 16 with some alternative proposals.

Unlawful Dumping Suggestions Made

Constructive suggestions concerning the alleged dumping violations at the landfill site in the Ajax Sand and Gravel pit in Bloomingdale were offered to the village trustees Wednesday by Mrs. Lee Kuhn of Roselle.

Mrs. Kuhn wanted the village to cooperate with the DuPage County Health Department, which would be bringing a suit against Joseph Krass, the owner of the pit and operator of the landfill. She asked the village to encourage the county to set a definite court date for the case.

She told the board of trustees that she and other Roselle residents who testified Oct. 30 at a preliminary hearing in the county circuit court that Krass was dumping raw garbage in the landfill in violation of a court order have not been notified of any further court action.

SHE ASKED THE village to submit a copy of a Sept. 23 police department re-

port on the trucks entering the landfill site to the county health department. She also thought sending the county any relevant portions of the report made by the attorney hired by the villages of Roselle and Bloomingdale would be helpful.

The village board passed a resolution stating the village would send the county results of any survey made by the police of the trucks entering the Krass property.

Village Atty. Jack Waghorne told Mrs. Kuhn the Diamond report authorized by the villages relates only to village action and does not pertain to any action the county could take.

Mrs. Kuhn inquired about the possibility of the village issuing a stop work order to Krass pending the results of a trial. She felt this "might get things going" and act as a catalyst for establishing a trial date.

Saturday: A Nerve Battle In the Stores

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Chief's Work: An Adventure And Challenge

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Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



A Cook County court decision ruling the township 2 per cent tax collection fee unconstitutional again focuses attention on the DuPage County 3 per cent fee imposed by the county collector.

This ruling, it is said, will be taken immediately to the Illinois Supreme Court. It appears likely then that the concept of deducting fees for collecting taxes, including every county in the state, will come under legal scrutiny and will be affected by any ruling on constitutionality by the state's highest court.

INVOLVED ALSO in the Cook County unconstitutionality decision is the status of township government in highly developed suburban areas. It was brought out that Cook County townships, unlike those in other counties, are permitted by law to charge a 2 per cent collection fee. It is argued that this is necessary to support township government.

But the question arises whether township government is not in fact an anachronism, a carry-over from a rural dirt-road society. Opponents say it's just an added burden on the taxpayers, a political boondoggle. They insist that the legislature is still "rural structured" so that any attempts at changes meet with political obstruction.

A year ago a contest for road commissioner in Addison Township brought a lot of questions to the fore on necessary tax spending that were never satisfactorily answered.

So the constitutionality of the fee charge for tax collection in Cook County will also involve the question of: Why township government in wholly urban areas?

SOME LEGISLATORS insist that the "fee system" is archaic and fee-earning offices system is part of the mud road era.

They say the constitution never contemplated a surplus above the cost of rendering a service.

But fee offices in counties turn back surplus earnings into the general fund. These critics say that the fee is a "tax-plus" for service rendered, unauthorized taxation.

In the Cook County case a portion of the tax collection was being diverted to other purposes intended by the levy. So if a dollar was collected only 96 cents went for the purpose of the levy, unless the levy was below the tax limit. In this case a tax collection fee is added. The taxpayer not only pays his taxes on time but an additional 2 or 3 per cent for the privilege. He rightfully wonders where the money goes.

DuPage County schools have been up in arms about this 3 per cent deducted from their levies when they are perennially over a barrel to get enough money to keep their educational operations going.

Last spring the county board became enough concerned to adopt a resolution which suggested that a cost formula be set up by the legislature putting the fee at the level of the actual cost of collection.

THE SCHOOLS had claimed that the county was robbing the lesser taxing bodies to pay for its own operations. The tax collection fees are now running about \$3 million a year. But the county vehemently denied this.

But some on the board, friends of the schools, believe that these costs do not run as high as 3 per cent.

Chairman Ronske of the county board, agrees that the collection fee has been in existence as long as he can remember. He says though that the taxpayer is under an illusion if he thinks the elimination of the collector's 3 per cent fee will save him money.

"It costs tax money to collect taxes and however they are collected or whoever does the work," he says, "there will be a service charge."

But Ronske is not opposed to the elimination of the fee if a source is provided by the legislature to make up the difference in new revenue.

"We are collecting taxes for all local governing bodies and the schools," he went on, "and the taxpayer is paying the bill."

That bill includes; tax extension by the county clerk, data processing (computerized billing), board of review hearing assessment protests, collector's billing, collection, and allocation and state's attorney bringing delinquents to court. There are a lot of operations and the taxpayer pays for them.

RONKE BELIEVES that the legislature alone can find a solution to this problem of the 3 per cent charge robbing smaller bodies of their total levies.

He suggests the legislature lift the "freeze" on the county corporate limit which is now 10 cents and bring it up to some figure that will take care of the cost of collection.

A study would have to be made and suburban county growth and inflated costs would have to be taken into account. A formula would have to be worked out on a population basis for fast growing suburban counties and static rural counties. But tax collection is essential and must not be impaired.

DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER

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Why Aren't Smokers Told These Facts?

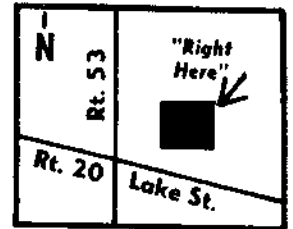
Do you know that 4 out of 5 smokers who try to quit give up in disgust and start smoking again in only a few days? Then consider this: They fail because they try to quit without understanding what is involved in kicking the habit. They usually attack the problem all wrong! Until recently, if a smoker wanted professional help, he had to read books or attend smoker's clinics. But now there is a new way to quit... more effective than a book and more convenient than a public clinic.

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Driscoll High To Have Open House

Driscoll Catholic High School in Addison will hold an open house from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday for parents of students who will enter high school in September, 1970.

Brother Dennis Murphy, assistant principal, will explain the education program at Driscoll. Faculty members from each department will be available to answer questions.

Members of the student council will also be there to conduct tours of the facilities and answer questions about student government.

THE PROGRAM will be repeated at 9

p.m. for those unable to make the 8 p.m. presentation.

Following the open house, Driscoll will be open every Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. A member of the faculty will be available to answer questions and register students.

Driscoll will give the high school placement test at 8 a.m. Jan. 10. Alternate test dates will be announced later for the students who are unable to take the test Jan. 10.

Parents of new students can register their child at the open house, Jan. 10 or any Monday evening. Parents are urged to register as early as possible as the 1970-71 freshman class will be limited to 200 students.

The school is administered by the Christian Brothers Central Province and the School Sisters of St. Francis, Mt. St. Francis Province. It is on Lombard Road, between Lake Street and Army Trail Road. It is part of the first Catholic school district in the nation and a participation in the nationwide Model Schools Project.

No Replacement Yet For Ronald Rosenthal

A Roselle Library Board spokesman said Tuesday night the board still hasn't come up with a replacement for its seventh member, Ronald Rosenthal, who resigned in August.

Rosenthal was elected to the board in April and became the seventh member, a post created by Illinois Law which changed library boards from a previous membership of six persons. Rosenthal quit when he moved from the village.

A report to the board indicated that several persons were interviewed in connection with filling the vacancy, but that no one has been chosen. Rosenthal's term still has a year and a half to go.

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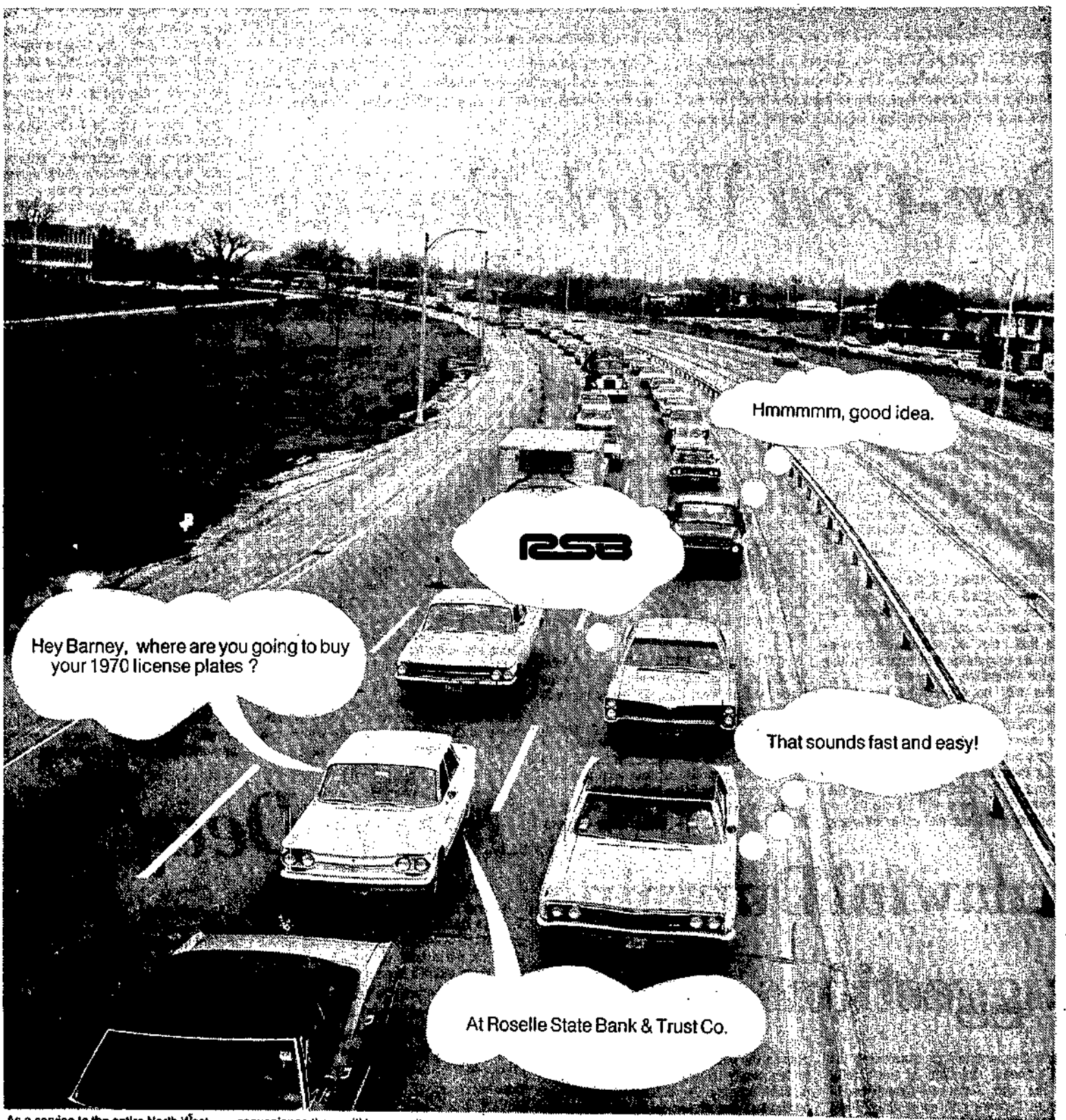
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convenience there will be a small handling charge of \$1.00. Plates are for the re-issue of passenger cars only. Bring your 1969 identification card or your certificate

of title with you. Application forms will be available at the bank. We suggest you stop in early and avoid the last minute rush.

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer, high near 40.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain.

The Elk Grove HERALD

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Con-Con Delegates On the Job

by ED MURNANE

Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegates will begin their eight-month project of rewriting the 100-year-old state Constitution today, three days before the official opening of the convention.

Three days of orientation sessions for the 116 delegates have been scheduled by the Constitutional Study Commission, the legislative-appointed commission charged with making convention preparations.

The four delegates from this area—two from the Third Senatorial District in northwest Cook County and two from the 39th Senatorial District in northern DuPage County—are expected to attend the first orientation session at 8 p.m. in Springfield.

THE CONVENTION will be called to order by Gov. Richard Ogilvie at noon Monday in the chambers of the General Assembly in the state capitol building.

From that point on, policies and procedures of the convention will depend on the convention delegates. Proposed rules and schedules will be offered by the study commission, headed by State Sen. Robert Coulson, R-Lake County, but their acceptance or rejection rests with the delegates.

For that reason, it's difficult to predict how long the convention will stay in session before a Christmas recess. Among the first orders of business will be election of a convention president and other officials, approval of rules and assignments to convention committees.

THE PRESIDENT campaign may take several days since there are as many as four, possibly five, delegates who have indicated an interest.

Two of this area's delegates, William A. Sommerschield of Elmhurst in the 39th District and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights in the Third District, indicated yesterday they hope the convention will meet for at least one week, hopefully more, before it recesses.

"I would like to see us continue for several weeks to allow completion of committee assignments, research assignments and other organizational matters," Sommerschield told Paddock Publications.

Mrs. Macdonald expressed the same feelings, adding, "Eight months is a short time, and I hope we can get conscientiously started at the very beginning."

TWO OTHER AREA delegates, John Woods of Arlington Heights and Thomas Kelleghan of West Chicago, were unavailable for comment yesterday.

Campaigning for convention president already has begun on a small scale, but Mrs. Macdonald and Sommerschield said they will wait until they see who is available before committing themselves.

"We have to remain open-minded," Mrs. Macdonald said. "I know Sam Witwer (First District delegate who is a candidate for president) very well, but there may be some other well-qualified candidates, too."

Both candidates expressed preference for committee assignments, but said they would be happy to serve where ever needed. Sommerschield indicated he would accept a committee chairmanship if offered, but Mrs. Macdonald said she would rather serve just as a delegate.

SOMMERSCHIELD SAID local government will be one of the main issues and he would be happy to serve on that committee, if one is formed. Mrs. Macdonald said her first preference would be a committee studying judicial reform.

Threatens Congress

WASHINGTON—President Nixon threatened yesterday to call Congress back into special session the day after Christmas if necessary to get approval of all appropriations bills and action on other priority measures.

The threat was relayed by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott and House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford after a White House meeting with the President.

Urge Massacre Study

NEW YORK—Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg and 33 government officials, international lawyers and professors yesterday urged President Nixon to appoint a national commission to study U.S. combat conduct in Vietnam, especially alleged massacres of civilians.

"The allegations of atrocities committed in Vietnam are hurting the reputation and the consciences of all law-respecting Americans," Goldberg said at a news conference at New York University.

Announce Cease Fires

SAIGON—The United States and South Vietnam announced yesterday they would observe 24-hour cease fires on Christmas and New Year's for "humanitarian purposes."

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu announced the holiday truces after a 90-minute meeting with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

Crane Welcome

Unprecedented

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Try Yoga and Feel Younger

See Suburban Living

Don't Retire

To Your 'Tube'

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Tragedy Stirs Code Coals

by TOM JACHIMIEC

A recurring problem has been re-emphasized in the wake of last Saturday's fire in Elk Grove Township which saw the Juan Arenas family lose three of their five daughters.

The problem is one of jurisdiction versus moral responsibility.

The fire struck in an unincorporated

area of Cook County and not in the corporate limits of Elk Grove Village.

Yet the fire was close enough to Elk Grove Village that local fire and police departments were called upon to answer the call.

THEY HAD NO jurisdiction to be there other than a strong moral obligation to answer the call of fellow human beings in need.

No boundaries are drawn when it comes to emergencies.

The irony of the matter is that though the police and fire departments assume the responsibility to rescue persons in need in an emergency, the village does not have the authority to correct the causes which lead to the emergency.

Saturday's fire in the dilapidated old farmhouse where the Arenas family lived in two rooms for \$15 a week was a good but tragic example.

THE 1½-STORY building did not have adequate heating, and no running water. It hadn't been painted in years and was in violation of county building codes. A deputy state fire marshal has blamed a faulty space heater for the blaze.

It is reasonably safe to say the building could not have been occupied in its present condition, had it been in the village.

Miss Esther Everding, of 2814 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Township, paid the taxes on the property. However, she died Wednesday at St. Alexius Hospital after a short illness. She was 74.

Her property is believed to be handled by a nephew, Durrell F. Everding, whose address is listed as 21W740 Lake St. near Addison. The address is that of Adventureland Amusement Park.

The Everding name has been familiar to early settlers of the township.

WILLIAM ROHLWING, township supervisor, said the corner of Elmhurst and Higgins roads was once known as Everding's corner. An amusement park of which remnants still remain once was located there.

Though the village has no control over

areas outside its boundaries, Fire Chief Allen Hullett plans to meet with Everding or his attorney next week to learn if the family owns other housing in the area that may be in similar condition to the building the Arenas family lived in.

Also, because of the Arenas tragedy, the village is doing a little housekeeping of its own with regard to areas that have been annexed recently.

Charles Willis, village manager, ordered the fire, building, and health departments to inspect housing where there may be potential hazards.

FOUR SMALL, unoccupied structures at Seegers and Higgins roads were found to be on Centex Corp. property. They are expected to be razed.

Tomorrow another round of follow-up inspections will take place. Among the places to be investigated are the migrant homes on the Orland Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road.

Firemen will check for three things: heating, a second exit, and the condition of windows.

According to the village manager, if owners will not cooperate, complaints will be filed with the proper authorities.



GUTTED FARMHOUSE where three Arenas children died.

Hunt Arenas Dog

The Juan Arenas family dog, believed killed in the tragic fire in Elk Grove Township Saturday, is apparently alive

and well but no one knows where.

The dog is wanted by Arenas if he can be found.

The dog was believed to have perished in the fire which killed three of the five Arenas children who were sleeping in their farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier Road.

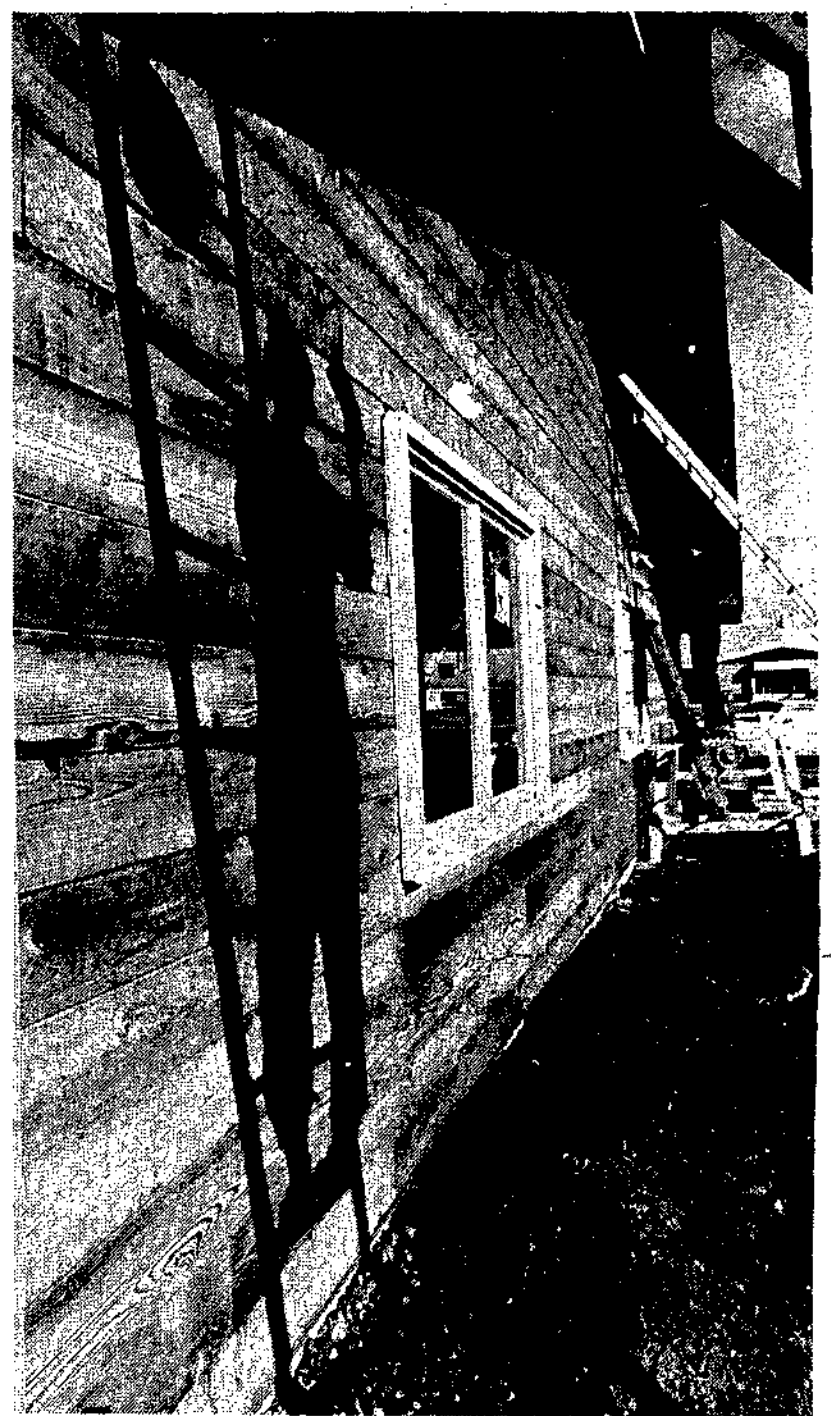
However, it was seen Monday morning roaming around the burnt farmhouse frame. Arenas did not know the dog was still alive until they were told Wednesday that his picture on the house doorstep was printed in a Chicago newspaper Sunday.

IT IS LARGE, light tan, and has a slight limp in his hind leg.

He is shy, according to Arenas and will probably run into the woods if approached.

If anyone sees the dog they are asked to contact A. C. Wilson, personnel manager of Perfection Spring and Stamping Corp., Mount Prospect, where Arenas has worked for the past two years.

Wilson said that he will try to catch the dog and return him to the Arenas family, now living with a relative in Streamwood.



WORKERS THIS WEEK were applying stain to walls of the Elk Grove Village Teen Center in Lions Park. Here, shadow of a worker is reproduced on a wall of the building due for completion sometime in January.

Ask Teen Supervision

by DAVE PALERMO

Last of Three Parts

A vandal is similar to the guy in the office who po's slugs into the coffee machine.

Few see him committing the crime and those that do, either forget about it or laugh it off. Probably because the crime isn't overly serious and because of a simple desire not to get involved.

Because vandalism is usually not a serious crime and few people care to get involved, criminal damage to property is rarely rectified.

VANDALISM IS a common enough crime in the Northwest suburbs. Most communities in the area have about 20 cases of vandalism reported to police a month and of them, maybe one or two at best are cleared by investigation.

Area police, frustrated by the lack of success in apprehending the vandal, claim a lack of involvement by the public as being a major reason for this.

What the police are asking is simply closer adult supervision of youths between the ages of 10 and 14.

"Seems to be apathy on the part of the

parents of these children and the neighbors," said Newell Esmond, Mount Prospect chief of police. "If you see groups at odd hours report it to the police—that's the time to report it. The fear of becoming involved defeats us both."

"WE'D LIKE TO have parents volunteer information," said Detective Sgt. Raymond Marince of the Elk Grove Police Department. "We're not a collection agency for civil suits and there's very little we can do without help."

"We ask parents to keep their kids off the streets when it gets dark," said Lt. Ralph Evans of the Rolling Meadows Police Department.

"When you see a group of kids at 2 a.m., there is something going on," said Patrolman Rodney Kath of the Arlington Heights Police Department. "Right there is a violation of the curfew."

When a vandal is apprehended, he is turned over to his parents if under the legal age (17 for males, 18 for females). It is they who bear the burden of guilt, for they must pay for the damage done.

CIVIL SUITS ARE rare and most cases are settled out of court.

"Court proceedings are usually simply a reprimand," explained Esmond. "The court takes a dim view of the charge because it is seldom serious. Usually, the child is returned to the home."

"Juvenile records cease to be records when the child ceases to be a juvenile," he continued. "The child often senses a lack of positive action towards such cases."

Dr. Ronald Duckers, a psychologist who works part-time for the Mount Prospect Police Department as a juvenile counselor, feels the courts don't do enough.

"I think the kid should work," he said. "The courts are coming around, but often the child breaks the window and the parents pay."

"WE DON'T SEND them to court as long as the situation can be handled here," said Kath. "We try to deal with them as individuals with specific problems."

Restitution, either settled out of court or demanded by a judge, involves the parents of the child and the insurance companies whose clients sustained the damages. Clients most often represented are private homeowners, schools, construction firms and governmental agencies such as parks.

Prevention, rather than apprehension, seems to be the only solution to the problem of vandalism.

Police encourage homeowners to keep homes well lighted and keep garages, homes and cars locked.

"People are much too casual about protecting their property," said Duckers. "They don't lock their doors and windows. There are more opportunities for vandalism around here—more valuable things to destroy."

WHILE THESE ARE logical solutions to the problem of vandalism, not everybody is going to keep their doors locked, their homes well lighted, or their kids at home when it gets dark.

And as long as vandalism is considered a minor problem, it will continue to flourish.

Two 'Busy-Bodies' Pass Cancer Information

There's an old saying, "If you want something done, ask the busiest people." That's what Mrs. Karen Webb, Elk Grove Village branch chairman of the American Cancer Society did, and information about preventing cancer and services available to cancer victims is finally being distributed in the village.

She asked Mrs. Diane Greenholdt to be the Elk Grove branch education chairman and Mrs. Nanci Vanderweel to be the service chairman.

Mrs. Greenholdt of 24 Wildwood Road has three young girls, ages 3, 4, and 5. She also is secretary of the Elk Grove Jaycees, involved in Parent-Teacher Organization work for Mark Hopkins School, and is becoming involved in research done by the drug abuse committee recently formed by Elk Grove Community Services.

BUT SHE FOUND time to be education chairman because she thought the job was an important one. "Education of the public is my duty," she said of her new position.

"This will be done through films, literature, posters, in the schools, industrial park companies, and in setting up cancer programs for local organizations."

Sounds like a lot of work doesn't it? But Mrs. Greenholdt has already begun sending letters and distributing literature.

The libraries for both junior highs and high school in Elk Grove have received free copies of the book, "Tobacco and your Health: The Smoking Controversy" by Dr. Harold Diehl. The book will also be presented to the Elk Grove Public Library.

MRS. VANDERWEEL of 215 Fleetwood Lane, doesn't exactly sit at home all day either. Along with Mrs. Greenholdt, she was actively involved in the campaign to pass the selling of bonds for the municipal building, and campaigned for the Dist. 59 referendum in November.

She is also involved in the village task force for the prevention of juvenile delinquency and in work for the Newcomers Club. Mrs. Vanderweel is also a mother, with a 9-year-old girl.

It is her job to inform villagers of the free services available for local cancer patients.

"Many people spend much money on things like equipment, dressings and transportation that can be had free," she said.

MRS. VANDERWEEL, who admits she has been smoking for many years, said she is very interested in informing youngsters of the dangers of smoking. "It is much easier to keep them from starting than it is to convince adults to stop," she said.

Mrs. Vanderweel's job is difficult be-

cause she can't always contact the cancer patients directly. "Some of them don't know they have cancer," she explained.

"That is why I'll be working through physicians and clergy so they know the services available and can help inform others. The information is important for those who don't have cancer for several reasons. They might know someone who has cancer, or might even get it themselves someday," she said.

MRS. GREENHOLDT gave statistics showing that 25 of 100 people will develop cancer; 17 of those 25 will die. One of every three will be saved through doctor's helps and checkups where the disease is caught by chance.

"With the proper education in detecting cancer in early stages, one out of two, or 13 of the 25 could be saved," she added.

"Most cases can be cured if they are caught in time," she explained. She stressed several times that people should know the seven warning signals of cancer. They are:

Unusual bleeding or discharge.
A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.

A sore that does not heal.
Change in bowel or bladder habits.
Hoarseness or cough.
Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
Change in size or color of a wart or mole.

SHE SAID, "If any signal lasts longer than two weeks go to your doctor — only he can tell if it means cancer."

The American Cancer Society is a national voluntary agency which fights cancer through research, education and service and is financed by gifts.

Volunteers are needed to help these two women do their jobs effectively in Elk Grove. Mrs. Vanderweel needs volunteers to help check pamphlet racks to see that they remain filled and to pick up dressings from the Northwest suburban headquarters in Des Plaines. She said she would also like some people available to provide transportation to cobalt centers for patients who must go daily for treatments.

"Although this isn't something that would be every day or even every month, if someone needs help I would like a list of people available," she explained.

MRS. GREENHOLDT would like volun-

teers to be subchairman in charge of distributing literature in the schools, industrial parks, and to village organizations.

"Much of this can be done through the mail and by telephone," she explained.

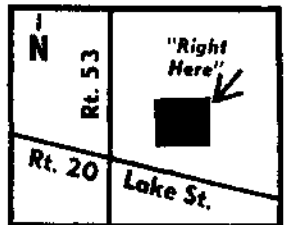
"And the American Cancer Society handles all costs, even stamps," she added.

Until they receive these volunteers, two very busy people will be even busier this year.

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THE AMERICAN CANCER society has organized a branch in Elk Grove Village this year under the direction of Mrs. Karen Webb, Mrs. Diane Greenholdt, left, education chairman, and Mrs. Nanci Vanderweel, service chairman, choose posters to inform the village of services available through the society.

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CORRECTION

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Family Is Seeking To Purchase Home

The Arenas family, left homeless after a recent fire, are seeking to buy a house, aided by community donations.

Although funds, clothing and furniture have been donated, the Arenas family is "very anxious to get a home" according to A. C. Wilson, personnel manager for Arenas' company.

Juan Arenas has worked two years for Perfection Spring and Stamping Corp., Mount Prospect, the largest donor to the Arenas fund. Wilson has been keeping almost daily contact with the family since the fire Saturday, in which three of the five Arenas children were killed in Elk Grove Township.

The family is staying with relatives at 921 Mulberry Lane, Streamwood, until other housing can be found.

DONATIONS OF at least \$2,000 have been collected for the family, although several groups taking in money have not found funds.

Most of the funds are going to be placed in an account for Arenas, so that the money can be used as a down payment on a home, according to Wilson.

Arenas' company has raised roughly \$800 and received an anonymous donation of \$500, Wilson said.

Radio station WEDC in Chicago, through the efforts of Jose Nieves who has been announcing the Arenas tragedy on his weekday Spanish program, has raised approximately \$400.

The Illinois Migrant Council in Palatine has collected \$75, according to Robert Munoz, regional coordinator, but the council's main concern is seeking adequate housing for the family.

SEVERAL GROUPS and individuals have been sending money to Robert Barra, coordinator for Spanish American groups in Dist. 59, who helped the family before the fire. Barra said that a large collection was taken at Mark Hopkins School, Elk Grove Village, where Mary Ann Arenas, the 5-year-old who died from fire burns Sunday, attended school.

The Elk Grove Village Jaycees also voted recently to donate \$50 to the fund. Queen of the Rosary Church in Elk Grove Village has also been a source where funds are being filtered. The church

will be taking a collection Sunday for the fund, according to Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor.

FATHER MORRISON indicated that he had received many letters from villagers interested in the human relations committee meeting scheduled Jan. 7 to discuss substandard housing and what can be done about it in the village.

He said that many of the letters contained donations for the family.

Father Morrison is also seeking housing for the Arenas.

Festival Chorus To Sing Sunday

The Elk Grove Festival Chorus and Orchestra, under the direction of Anthony Mostardo, will present its annual holiday program Sunday at 3 and 8 p.m. in Grove Junior High School.

The holiday program is designed to present the best in holiday music with choruses, soloists, a brass octet and dancers featured.

The festival chorus of 70 voices includes members of the community, students of Harper College and Elk Grove High School. Accompanist at the piano will be Mrs. Jo Ann Kalina.

HARPER COLLEGE'S eight-piece brass choir will present the orchestral background. Also assisting will be the 40-member Elk Grove High School Orchestra dancers.

"Ceremony of the Carols" by Benjamin Britten will be presented as the first part of the program. After the intermission the well known "Sing We Now of Christmas" by Harry Simeone, featuring the chorus, orchestra and dancers, will complete the first half of the program.

Included in the second half of the program will be such familiar carols as "What Child Is This?", "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "Villancico," "O Tannenbaum," "Little Drummer Boy," "O Holy Night," "The Friendly Beasts" and "Adeste Fideles."

Arrangements for the program have been made by the Elk Grove Community Chorus Association.

Officers of the association are Paul Reichenbacher, president; Edward Nolan, vice-president; Mrs. G. K. Russell, secretary; Mrs. Dale Theobald, treasurer; and Mrs. John Bolt, membership chairman.

Tickets for the performance are available from members of the association or performers. Admission is \$1 per person and 50 cents for children under 12 years old.

Pack 393 Scouts Receive Awards

Achievement awards and the newly formed pack's charter were officially presented recently to Cub Scout Pack 393 in Elk Grove Village.

Sponsored by Queen of the Rosary Church, the Cub Scout pack held November festivities following a "Folk Lore" theme with four dens performing skits.

Achievements were awarded to the following scouts:

Den 1, Mark Rittle, bear badge; Den 3, Robert Edelmann, bear badge and gold arrow; Den 3, James Miloch, wolf badge.

PAUL SMITH, James Howard and Ricky Wilcock were inducted into the pack as bobcats. Henry Krebs was advanced to the webelos den.

The unveiling of the Cubby Award for parent attendance was also featured at the November meeting. Den 1 received the award with denner Peter Chapman and assistant denner James Murray accepting the award.

The pack's charter was presented by Frank E. Splitt, Jr., district chairman, to Larry Rittle, pack committee chairman.

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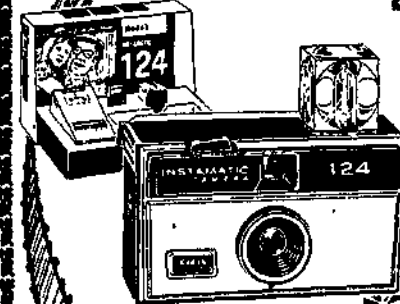
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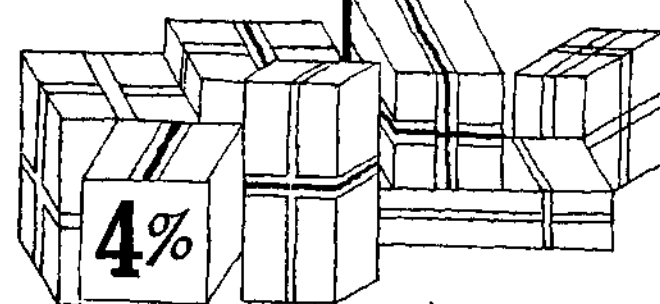
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She Did 'Her Thing' in the Ghetto

by SANDRA BROWNING

"You never know anything until you've experienced it," the 10-year-old said.

And Nancy Golbeck knows what it's like to live in a New York City ghetto because she's experienced it.

She knows what it's like to turn on the bathroom light and watch cockroaches scurry for cover, to see junkies shooting heroin on the street, to see people who don't leave their apartments because they're afraid of their neighbors.

Miss Golbeck saved money for her expenses, hopped on a plane and went to New York to spend eight weeks working with residents of Spanish Harlem during the summer.

SHE HAD HEARD about a program called "Summer in the City" before she was graduated in 1968 from Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows. She was interested in social work and

thought the program was a good one.

"So I signed up and went," the Arlington Heights resident said.

Just that easy. She quit her job, went to an unfamiliar town to work with strangers and to try to help in her own way.

Miss Golbeck spent most of her time working with residents of a block of 117th Street. She and other members of the summer program's staff organized games for children, block parties, clean up campaigns and other activities.

"We're not trying to push anything on them. We do whatever the people want," she said.

THE SUMMER IN the city program is organized by the Full Circle Association which was founded in 1965 by Monsignor Robert Fox. Other programs sponsored by the association include year-round neighborhood centers and the "Thing in the Spring," block renovations which brought

suburbanites into the inner city to work with residents of the area. The Thing resulted in a general clean-up and painting of certain blocks in the inner city area.

Summer in the City is not a training or a highly structured program. The volunteers try to get the residents to take the initiative to get work done to improve the neighborhood.

"The main problem in poverty areas is apathy. We just try to get the people involved. They don't think they're worth anything," Miss Golbeck said.

The 40-member staff included priests, teachers and college students who concentrated on working in an area of about eight blocks. The staff also had paid experts in the fields of music, art and dramatics.

WHILE IN HARLEM, Miss Golbeck lived in a ghetto apartment with a black woman, her daughter and two other volunteers in the program.

The volunteers learned quickly not to carry a purse or more than \$1 when they went out on the street. As long as they followed this rule, the volunteers didn't worry about being robbed. Miss Golbeck said that after the first day she didn't worry about any problems with people in the area. The residents respected the persons in the program and never bothered them, she said.

The fire department was called to the area an average of three times a week because residents would set fires in abandoned buildings. Miss Golbeck explained they had been trying to get the city to come tear down the buildings for more than four years, but nothing had happened.

"IT'S REALLY HARD to get the city to do anything," she said.

The Harlem residents thought that setting the fires might make the city do something about the abandoned buildings which bred rats and provided hangouts for junkies.

After a clean up campaign of vacant lots, staff workers and residents piled the garbage on the sidewalk. The sanitation department didn't pick it up so the residents moved it out into the street.

As time passed, the residents moved the refuse farther and farther out into the street until it blocked the intersection. Then the city came and picked it up.

During her stay, a mural was painted on the wall of a building to brighten up the neighborhood. The phrase "The more we get involved, the happier we'll be" was accented with drawings in bright colors.

MISS GOLBECK said the rewards in the ghetto may seem small. "Some kids would kiss you good night and ask you if you were coming back the next day. Sometimes you would see someone at an activity on the street that hadn't been there before," she said.

Many residents of the area would not

allow their children to play in the street before the program started. Families would just stay in the apartments and watch television. They were afraid of their neighbors and often would not even answer the door when a volunteer would knock on it.

Children reacted best to the volunteers, Miss Golbeck said. "All you'd have to do is start something like a game of hopscotch and they'd be there."

THE SUMMER'S emotional and physical grind took its toll. Miss Golbeck came down with pneumonia after returning home and was forced to withdraw from William Rainey Harper College this fall. She had been sick all summer, but never went to a doctor in New York because "I didn't have the time. Anyway, I didn't trust the doctors there."

Although she wasn't a regular staff writer, Miss Golbeck contributed an article to the mimeographed newspaper which the volunteers wrote and circulated to residents of the area.

Her farewell article told her friends, "Summer in the city has touched me. . . Thanks for the truth you let me see, for accepting me as I am, and for the time just spent talking and listening, letting silent thoughts seep in."

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Dec. 7, 1941 And..... Death

By BRUCE COOK

PEARL HARBOR (UPI)—Remember? If you were in New York it was early afternoon. On the West Coast it was mid-morning.

Hawaii was just sitting down to breakfast.

At Pearl Harbor, a few miles from Honolulu, most of the ships of the U.S. Pacific Fleet lay drowsily in the sunlight. Their loudspeakers played the big bands of the day—Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Tommy Dorsey.

It was 28 years ago, Dec. 7, 1941.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt called it "a date which will live in infamy."

The Japanese planes dived through the cloudrolls above the mountains and started dropping their bombs at 7:55 a.m. Hawaii Time.

Radio stations interrupted breakfast music with the terrifying announcement: "Pearl Harbor is under attack. This is no drill. Repeat, this is no drill."

The planes came in waves, unloading their bombs and torpedoes along battleship row.

The harbor was a holocaust. Ships were broken apart like toys. Oil spread across the glass-smooth water and caught fire. Hundreds of sailors were tossed overboard by the bomb blasts.

The Arizona. The Nevada. The California. America's proudest fighting ships—destroyed. And many more. The Arizona was the unluckiest of all. A torpedo or bomb exploded in her forward magazine and a 500-pound bomb fell through her stack and landed in the fire

room. Eleven-hundred men died on the Arizona alone.

The attack was carried out by 353 planes using the code words, Tora! Tora! Tora! (Tiger! Tiger! Tiger!). Of 46 warships in the harbor, 18 were sunk or damaged, including all eight battleships. Of 394 Ameri-

can planes on the ground at nearby airstrips, which were bombed and strafed, only 38 got into the air, and 10 of these were shot down.

There were 2,409 Americans killed, more than 2,000 of them Navy men. The Japanese lost 29 planes, 55 airmen, five midget

submarines and one standard size sub, which was sunk by a U.S. ship in an almost forgotten sea battle about an hour before the air attack.

A white memorial sits above the Arizona, which still contains the remains of the men who were killed on her.

Air Traffic Control Hearing Set

A public hearing on a proposed terminal area rule to be adapted to the Chicago O'Hare terminal area is scheduled for Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Auditors Set Special

Meeting on Saturday

Wheeling Township's board of auditors will hold a special meeting tomorrow at 10 a.m. in township hall, Arlington Heights.

Purpose of the meeting, according to Town Clerk Mrs. Dorothy Hauff, is to discuss the proposed township sanitary sewer ordinance. The auditors received the ordinance proposal at their regular meeting Tuesday.

The hearing, the first public hearing ever conducted in Chicago by the Federal Aviation Administration, will be in Hangar Four at Pal-Waukee Airport, south of Wheeling on Milwaukee Avenue.

The meeting was scheduled originally as an informal session, but "because of widespread public interest" a formal public hearing has been scheduled instead.

THE NEW TERMINAL area rule provides for more positively controlled airspace around O'Hare International Airport. The proposed rule would require aircraft operating in this controlled airspace

to be under the direct control of the FAA and to be equipped with a transponder, a device to make planes more easily identifiable on a radar screen.

The net result of the terminal area rule would be to force smaller planes not equipped with transponders to fly at lower altitudes in the vicinity of O'Hare. Currently planes flying into smaller regional airports can fly at any level they wish.

Pilots and other interested persons will have an opportunity to present their comments on the proposed rule verbally or in writing.

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Mental Health Cornerstone Is Laid

by SANDRA BROWNING

First of three parts

The cornerstone for comprehensive mental health and mental retardation services in four townships has been laid by three agencies which sponsored a survey of available services.

The survey and a proposed plan to provide complete mental health care for residents of the area was recently released to the public.

St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village; Northwest Mental Health Association, Arlington Heights; and Clearbrook Center for the Retarded decided to jointly sponsor the survey in October, 1968. The report was completed in July and copies were recently made available to the public for a charge of \$2. A copy may be purchased at the Northwest Mental Health Clinic, 1711 W. Campbell St.

"THIS REPORT is simply an overview and framework for definitive planning

which must come out of the joint efforts of the participants," according to the study.

Herman Smith Associates, health care consultants, prepared the 140-page report. The consultants stated that each of the three sponsoring agencies has excellent programs and staffs from which a nucleus of leadership can be formed.

Leadership is necessary to begin the planning of a comprehensive community health program for the four township area, the consultants wrote.

Recommending that each of the three agencies study its roles, the consultants said each agency should determine its place in the overall view of the area in relation to mental health and mental retardation services. The survey also recommends the creation of a four-township mental health agency.

"NEARLY EVERY agency and individual contacted by the consultants were in favor of comprehensive community health planning and, for the most part, indicated

that their agencies and groups were most willing to participate and cooperate in such a venture for the four-township area," the report stated.

Public agencies other than the three sponsors were surveyed and the services available to residents in the area were outlined. These groups included Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization; Diagnostic Learning Center, Arlington Heights; Community School Services, Wheeling; Elgin State Hospital; Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation; Illinois Youth Commission; Cook County Department of Public Health; William Rainey Harper College; Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows; Palatine Township Youth Committee, and Elk Grove Village Community Service.

PRIVATE AND voluntary service agencies and institutions included were Little City, Palatine; Direction to Opportunity through Occupation and Rehabilitation, Wheeling; Forest Hospital, Des

Plaines; Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge; Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights; Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded, Park Ridge; Community Counseling Center, Salvation Army, Des Plaines; and the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

In a summary of the existing services in the area, the consultants said they detected "general agreement as to unmet need, ranging in intensity from the sparseness of existing services to the recognition of a desperate or nearly desperate situation."

Most of the area agencies also expressed a concern in regard to financing their operations.

In the opinion of the consultants, the existing agencies are not equipped to offer their services fully to community caretakers through open programs of education. Caretakers, as defined by the report, include ministers, police officers, teachers and others.

RESTRICTION on operational funds, staffing, arbitrary service boundaries and other limits preclude the expansion of existing casework loads, according to the report.

The advantages of a broad range of coordinated community services was recognized by most of the agencies surveyed and agency participation appeared to be no obstacle to program planning.

During interviews with various agencies, the role of the Northwest Mental Health Clinic in expanding and extending direct services was reiterated frequently, according to the consultants. The survey indicated the clinic was expected by other agencies to assume a role of leadership in the development of services in the four township area.

A potential conflict between a community health service agency and the school system was outlined by the consultants. The report stated there appears to be a need for clarification of the divided responsibility for children in the public schools. For example, conflicts could arise between school social workers and mental health staffs and between diagnostic evaluation and direct treatment services.

"Following agreement on a unified delivery system for mental health services, the respective role and contribution of each participating agency can be determined," the report stated.

Monday: Part two.

Students' Program Expanded

Harper Junior College in Palatine is planning to expand its program for students with high school records and test scores below the minimum college entrance requirements.

Students are assigned to Harper's developmental program if they obtain a composite score of 15 or below on the Ameri-

can College Testing (ACT) test results or are in the lowest 10 per cent of their high school graduating class. Currently, one semester of developmental work is offered.

If plans to expand the developmental program materialize, students who have raised their reading and writing level during the first semester, but are still unable to do regular college work will be able to obtain another semester's developmental work next semester.

MRS. JOAN ROLOFF, coordinator of Harper's developmental program, said the new program would concentrate on group self-help psychology, communications

skills and basic mathematics.

"In our area and in our particular courses, if a student fails it is not because of the subject matter. Rather, it is because he can't read and write well enough to tell the instructor what he knows," said Mrs. Roloff.

Mrs. Roloff said the student needs skills courses and psychology courses which will help him understand himself better.

Details for the two-semester program are being worked on by the developmental coordinator and college administrators. If approved, the new program will be functioning by the second semester, which starts Feb. 2.

Sex Ed Guide Book Revision Praised

A revised report on the sex education guide book was given high praise by an Elk Grove pastor at the Dist. 59 board meeting Monday.

Mrs. Alice Hufton, nurse supervisor for Dist. 59 and the woman responsible for compiling the guide, presented the report.

The text, entitled, "Family Living Curriculum Guide," is revised periodically according to Al Waltman, acting superintendent, and the report was "to make people and the board aware of the revised guide."

REV. DAVID CRAIL, pastor of the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church, said, "I want to add my vote of appreciation for the work the district has done in this area. I want to be on record as being wholeheartedly, 100 per cent in favor of what the district has done."

Craill explained many communities have family living courses that have been severely criticized and that some of the criticism has been justified.

He said, however, this district has sought to get the parents involved and welcomed any questions.

Since the program was initiated in the school in 1967, parents have been invited to evening sessions previous to the discussion of each unit in the guide so that any questions on the material could be answered.

Mrs. Hufton explained the text was basically the same this year, with an introduction added which covers the state legislation passed this summer which allows parents to withdraw their children from the family living classes if they wish. SHE ADDED THIS has always been a policy of the school district.

Other revisions include the removal of several suggested reading books for teacher background and the inclusion of a smoking, drug, and alcohol section. She explained that teaching in this area was now required by state law.

Christmas Play Slated Dec. 22

A children's Christmas play, "The Mouse That Didn't Believe in Santa Claus," will be held Dec. 22 by the Elk Grove Park District.

There will be two showings of the play by the St. James Christie Children's Theater Troupe Co., at 1 and 2:30 p.m. in the Elk Grove High School little theater.

Tickets for the play, which cost 50 cents, will go on sale Friday at the high school and park district functions.

THE 35-MINUTE play will be followed by the introduction of Santa Claus and a piano-playing clown.

The play is being performed by professional, local area teens from Oak Park, Berwyn and Riverside.

All proceeds from the plays will go to the teen center, according to Rich Ludovissy, teen center director.

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'The Military: Too Much Hardware?

By DARRELL GARWOOD

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Toward the end of his tenure as secretary of defense, Robert S. McNamara made a most un-Pentagonlike statement.

"A nation," he said, "can reach the point at which it does not buy more security for itself simply by buying more military hardware. And we are at that point."

McNamara had presided over a major military buildup. U.S. nuclear weapons tripled in the 1960's; the armed forces expanded by 40 per cent.

Now McNamara was looking ahead to the central defense issue of the 1970's: Whether the United States, Russia and other nations will seek security through more arms or more arms control.

The sixties end with the United States and Soviet Union in rough nuclear balance. Neither can attack the other without being destroyed in return.

In 1975—if Pentagon projections prove valid—the situation could be this:

—Russia could have enough triple-warhead missiles to wipe out the U.S. force of Minuteman land-based missiles. But by then the U.S. would have part of its Safeguard ABM system in operation to

protect some Minuteman sites.

—The United States will be well along in deployment of multiple warhead missiles, known as MIRV. These will increase the number of U.S. missile warheads from 1,700 to something like 7,000—enough to penetrate Russia's ABM should it be expanded.

—Russia may have enough Polaris-type missile submarines to seriously threaten U.S. nuclear bomber bases. The U.S. Polaris submarine force, however, would probably still be able virtually to destroy Russia by itself.

If all this happens as predicted by the Pentagon, additional billions will have

been spent on arms by 1975—but the security of both nations will be no greater and possibly less than it is today. There would still be a nuclear balance but it would be more precarious, more susceptible to accident or miscalculation.

The problems of arms control also will have been compounded. The shift from a numerical to a technological nuclear arms race makes inspection harder.

The economic burden of defense is bearing heavily on both countries. Each spends nearly 10 per cent of its gross national product on defense.

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Soviets Hunt Jobs

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI) —Ask an editor of one of the oldest youth news-

papers in the Soviet Union what problems beset the young people and the answer is:

Choice of jobs.

The Soviet has no drug problem with its youth, no alcoholism, he insists, and no generation gap as you hear of it in the Western world.

And because the young are worried about their futures, the daily paper, *Komsomol Smena*, now in its 50th year of publication, recently started a front page column called, "Hello, Working Generation" offering advice and a clearing house for jobs with special mention of technical and trade opportunities.

It was Vitale Mikhailov, 32, an engineer turned editor and father of a three and one-half year old daughter, speaking in the offices of the publication.

The woman editor in chief, Alla Belyakova, was on vacation.

The building also serves as the center of other *Komsomol* (Young Communist League) activities in the greater Leningrad area.

Mikhailov invited some of his department heads, including three women, to sit in on our conversation. When I mentioned that youth worldwide seemed to get the same hangups (he understood the slang even through the interpreter), he just as persistently explained why job futures are the special problem with the Soviet young.

"This year," he said, "76,811 young people in Leningrad wanted to go on to higher education (universities). Only 25,000 made it."

Entrance to the universities is by rigorous examination; thus, many fail and have to go to technical or trade schools. And the need is for workers in a country already boasting total employment.

Mikhailov, a member of the Communist party (not every Russian is by any means; you have to be invited in), conceded that a lot of Western world ways were getting into the Soviet system. Guitar and pop music, for instance.

And miniskirts. They're not as abbreviated in the U.S.S.R. as in, say, New York, but he wishes "our young people didn't follow the West but the West followed us."

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Crane Gets 'Unprecedented' Welcome

by ED MURNANE

Washington D.C., and the newest member of its official family, should just about be back to normal today following this week's pilgrimages to the nation's capital by about 200 followers of 13th District Congressman Philip M. Crane.

The one-day visit to help Crane open his new office in the House Office Building was called "unprecedented" by Crane and several other Washingtonians who indicated surprise at the loyalty of constituents who would pay \$68 and take a day off work to visit their congressman.

Freshmen congressmen don't have a lot of pull in Washington, but if the reception Crane received from other congressmen is an indication, he's going to move a lot faster than many before him.

ONE CONGRESSMAN, in fact, predicted that Crane would be next speaker of the House of Representatives, standing in line only behind Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, current House minority leader.

That prediction came from Rep. Edward Derwinski of Illinois, who should know what he's talking about. A conservative from the southwest suburbs of Chicago, Derwinski has been around for about 10 years and knows what it takes to become speaker. Apparently, he thinks Crane possesses that quality and Crane himself indicates he is more than willing to set his sights on the position.

The day, and Washington, belonged to Crane Wednesday . . . even to the extent that his return to routine matters may be

not nearly as exciting as it should for a new man in Washington.

He received a joking welcome from Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., of Arizona, who said he was particularly glad to have Crane in Washington "because now I'm not on the bottom of the totem pole."

Goldwater, son of the conservative senator and Republican presidential candidate in 1964, was elected several months ago in a special election to fill a vacancy, much like Crane.

PRACTICALLY every member of the Illinois Congressional delegation came to a reception honoring Crane at the Republican Capitol Hill Club and they all indicated pleasure that he was now one of the fold.

The only "no-shows" of the day among Republicans who could have been expected to join the welcome were by Sen. Charles Percy and former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, who Crane succeeds.

Percy, by no stretch of the imagination a favorite of the conservative following of Crane, was not particularly missed.

And Rumsfeld's absence was explained by his problems on Capitol Hill where the house, which he served in for almost eight years, was close to stripping his Office of Economic Opportunity to about nothing.

RUMSFELD MAY have found the day particularly painful. He resigned as congressman in May to accept President Nixon's offer of the OEO directorship, a position considered by many to be just a stepping stone to higher things for the good looking former Marine who received 80 per cent of the vote in the 13th District a year ago and who probably could have stayed in congress forever.

Yet Wednesday his office was in jeopardy and his former office was being filled for the first time since he resigned.

Crane, after only two full days in Washington, was obviously excited by his new role and by the tribute paid him by his constituents. He greeted everyone, with his wife, at the airport in the morning and posed for well over a hundred photos with members of his following.

WHILE THE visitors waited in the hall of the House Office Building to see his quarters, Crane distributed passes to the House and Senate chambers. The senate passes had been stamped with the signature of Sen. Ralph T. Smith but the house passes, and several hundred of them, were hand signed by Crane — one of his first official duties.

He must have signed a hundred autographs, also, making him one of the few congressmen who generate an excitement usually reserved to movie stars and athletic heroes.

When the congressional plaque was presented to him by Palatine Township GOP Committeeman Bernard E. Pedersen, Crane held the plaque high and offered to keep holding it if anyone wanted to take pictures. He was swarmed under by camera buffs.

AFTER DEPARTING from O'Hare Air-

port at dawn Wednesday, and thoroughly exhausting themselves in Washington, the Crane faithful returned to reality around 9

p.m. Wednesday and the new congressman was able to begin his search for a Washington home.

Tired as they were, both his followers and Crane seemed convinced they were meant for each other.



NEW FIRST FAMILY of the 13th Congressional District, Congressman Philip M. Crane and his wife, Arlene, welcomed about 200 constituents to the nation's capital Wednesday, the day Crane formally opened his Wash-

ington office. Crane was elected last week, defeating Democrat Edward Warman in the race to fill the seat vacated last spring by former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld.

'Toys for Tots' Begins

The 1969 U.S. Marine Corps "Toys for Tots" program in the Northwest suburbs has begun.

For more than 20 years, the U.S. Marine Corps has collected old and used toys, rebuilt them and given them to underprivileged children throughout the country at Christmas time.

THOSE DESIRING to donate toys to the program can do so by bringing them to the Marine Corps Recruiting Office at 59 Douglas Ave., in Elgin.

The recruiting office is open between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on week days and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturdays. More information on the program may be obtained by calling 741-4051.

To Address Demo Meeting

Paul Shanyfelt, Democratic candidate for state senate, will be guest speaker tonight at a township democratic meeting.

It will be a combination meeting of the Elk Grove Township Democratic Organization and the Democratic Women's Club at 8 o'clock in the AFL-CIO Union Hall, 50 W. Oakton St., Des Plaines.

Shanyfelt, of Elk Grove Village, announced his candidacy last week, opposing State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, in the November elections.

Possible fund raising events for the 1969-70 year are also to be discussed at the meeting.

All election judges are urged to attend the meeting.

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Her Sculpture Is For Touching As Well As For Looking

By PAUL H. ANDERSON
SEATTLE (UPI)—Sculptress Doris Chase recently completed a two-and-a-half-ton plaything for Atlanta's children, designed to give them a "feeling of power."

The giant "plaything" is actually a three-piece, 14-foot kinetic (moving) sculpture

commissioned for Atlanta's Great Southwest Industrial Park, which officials say is the nation's first commerce and sculpture park, combining industry and art.

The sculpture is called "Changing Forms." It consists of three huge-horse-

shoe-shaped hollow steel forms mounted on a tripod-shaped base that will be imbedded in the ground. One of the sections of the sculpture rotates in a socket, allowing the form to vary with the wishes of the viewer-designer.

"This piece is meant to be located where people can touch it and move it," said Mrs. Chase, one of America's leading creators of kinetic sculpture. "Sculpture should not be set up just to be looked at. People should be able to touch it, feel it, climb on it or do whatever they feel like with it."

"This is specially meant for kids to climb on and move," Mrs. Chase said. "When they are in control of something like this, it gives them a feeling of power and that is important."

The sections of the sculpture are constructed of thin corten steel which has a high nickel content, allowing it to rust without flaking or rubbing off.

The sculpture is specifically designed to rust to give it the desired appearance, Mrs. Chase said. And because of the type of steel used, "if someone scratches it or carves his initials in it, it heals itself by rusting over," she added.

Before going to Atlanta in January, "Changing Forms" will be in New York for two months as part of the city's "sculpture in the park" program.

Although the petite sculptress does the original designs and makes scale models

of her huge kinetic pieces, the actual construction is done by commercial metal works under her supervision.

"When they are not too busy, they don't mind working with me," she said. "In

fact, they kind of enjoy it. It's a change of pace for them."

Mrs. Chase said she fabricated the original model for "changing forms" about two years ago, but had to wait for a commis-

sion to go ahead with the piece.

Because of the inherent high cost of doing a piece this size, commissions are not as frequent as an artist might like, she said.

Tougher Than Moon Trip?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's new information specialist, astronaut Michael Collins, has his work cut out for him. In some aspects, the Apollo 11 space-man may find his new assignment tougher than flying to the moon.

There were no people on the moon.

Collins, recently selected as assistant secretary of state for public affairs, will speak before meetings of various types in an effort to put across what he believes to be true facts about U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Because Apollo 11 was the first successful manned mission to the moon, Collins and his two colleagues became instant lunar heroes all over the world. Well, almost.

Collins will find on a number of college campuses, as well as among many youthful antiwar dissenters, that his association with one of history's greatest moments—the first moon landing—is one enormous blab.

Among the more youthful, active dissenters in this country, Collins has several strikes against him before ever going to bat. For one thing, he is an Air Force colonel, a commission which he is resigning to take the new State Department job.

Second strike against Collins; many por-

sons who work and protest against American involvement in Vietnam so vociferously, sometimes violently, scorn spending of federal billions on the space program.

They want this space money spent at home for many projects, ranging from free universities to low or no-cost housing.

Unquestionably Collins was right in saying, as he accepted his new assignment, that too often war dissenters were "poorly equipped with the facts."

Collins, 39 (and that is another strike against him with many younger Americans), believes dissenters and demonstrators against the government's position have "oversimplified the war to a point where Hanoi is good and Saigon is bad." He says, "delving back into history, that is not true. There are direct contradictions to that point of view."

Maria Sicoli Named

Maria Sicoli, a senior at Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa, was one of 17 students named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Sicoli, 1206 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights.

Selections are made after considering each student's scholarship, leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and services to the college.

Maria, an English major, is co-editor of Clarke's literary magazine, "The Labarum." She is a member of the fine arts club and the Clarke-Loras choir; participates on the academic life committee, the academic dean's council and is in SISEA, the Student Iowa State Education Association.

Engineering Degree

LeRoy R. Rateika, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rateika, 11 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect, a graduate of Prospect High School, is a candidate for associate in applied science degree in fluid power engineering technology at the fall quarter commencement of the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

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- of Flies
- Element (sym.)
- Hesitation sound
- Worry
- Among (It.)
- Passage-ways
- crossing
- Morning song (poet.)
- Relatives
- Tardy
- Marries

DOWN

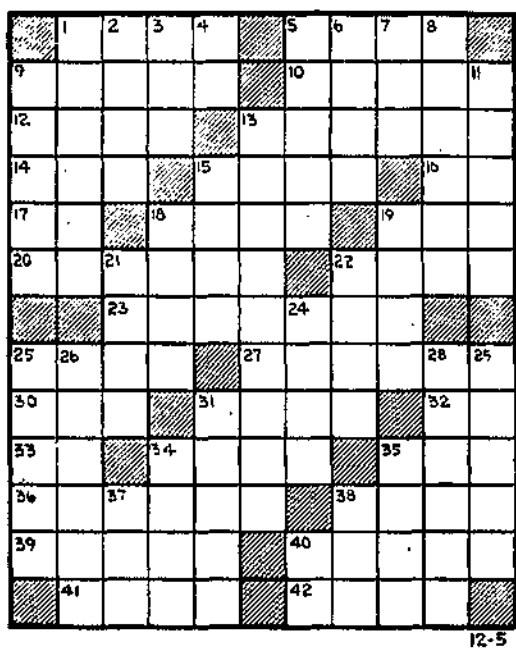
- Paris exchange
- Entice
- Noah's shelter
- College degree (abbr.)
- Swiss ———
- Depend
- — — — — fours
- Dealer in suede
- Ermine
- Harangue
- Noble-women
- Contends

18. Map

- Cap-sule
- Grant
- Silpper
- Touched
- Skin compound
- — — — —
- photography
- Herons
- Stands, as a
- horse
- Goddess of peace
- Dart



Yesterday's Answer



12-5

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

T C P V P Q E C R H J W W J F R V P E B
T P J G J E Q W F C P O B B G - E F B V P ? -
O P P Z C P V

Yesterday's Cryptogram: **THAT WHICH IS NOT GOOD FOR THE SWARM, NEITHER IS IT GOOD FOR THE BEE.**
—MARCUS AURELIUS

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Search...

For Mental Health

(This column was prepared by the staff of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, a fully-accredited hospital, known for its treatment, research, education, and community service.)

The schism which exists between the government and youthful dissenters can be likened to the relationship between father and child.

This is a belief held by Dr. Norman Tabachnick and Dr. Albert Schlut, two California psychiatrists. The two doctors naturally exclude the "far out" demonstrators from their opinion.

First of all, there is the idea that the father always represents an authoritative figure, and if the child dissents, he causes a break in the traditional requirements of obedience and loyalty from child to father.

"The parent should be the authoritarian where it's important for him to be an authoritarian," states Dr. Tabachnick, "where he really is able to deal with things that the child cannot; but as much as possible, the father likes to give the child the opportunity to at least express his opinions because in this way he develops those feelings of individuality which we as Americans prize."

DR. TABACHNICK further says that there are certain points where the father would have to say, "Well, I can't agree with what you want to do, but I value your right to say what you want and we want to

explore the reasons why you say it."

As for the old adage that little boys should be seen and not heard, Dr. Tabachnick adds that, when a youngster seriously moves toward self-destructive ends, that is the point where parents must step in and say, "We can understand your feelings about this, but we are not prepared to let you act on it."

Dr. Schlut also agrees that the child cannot be allowed to do whatever he wants, whenever he wants. But eventually the child grows up, and his opinions and feelings must be respected. The government, like the father, must then realize that the child has grown up.

IF A GOVERNMENT tries to imply that, "I know best and I know things you do not know," it may be able to conduct various activities by ignoring the youthful dissenter, but it may also channel that dissenter's activities into other forms of "parental" rebellion because, "I, the father, know what is best for you, you listen to me and do as I say."

Because of the many implications and effects of the war in Vietnam, both psychiatrists maintain that, "It is not only our right, but our duty as Americans, for each of us to consider the alternatives which are available, to look at the stakes, to study the goals which are involved in this war, and to come to our own individual decisions."

Brookwood Plans Addition

Brookwood Convalescent Center in Des Plaines will more than double its patient capacity when a five-story addition is

completed early in 1970.

The addition will increase patient beds at the extended care center to 268.

Brookwood opened in August, 1963, as a facility for providing special care required for those convalescing from surgery or acute illness. The center offers services for physical, speech and occupational therapy.

"WE HAVE recreational activities, movies, bingo parties and other activities which keep our residents active," John E. Bertone, administrator, said. "If people are interested in looking around, our doors are always open to the public."

Brookwood draws residents from all over metropolitan Chicago.

Codak Awarded Commendation

Spec. four William P. Codak, whose wife Karen lives at 80 N. Wolf Road, Wheeling, Ill., received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 4th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Codak earned the award for meritorious service as a personnel specialist in Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion of the division's 8th Infantry near Pleiku.

The 24-year-old soldier entered the Army in June, 1968 and was stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif., before arriving in Vietnam last November.

Spec. 4 Codak received his B.S. degree in psychology from the University of Illinois in 1967. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, Dec. 5, the 339th day of 1969 with 26 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1776, the first scholastic fraternity in America, Phi Beta Kappa, was organized at William and Mary College in Virginia.

In 1848, President James Polk confirmed the discovery of gold in California, which led to the famed "gold rush" of 1848 and 1849.

In 1933, prohibition was abolished when Utah became the 30th state to ratify the 21st amendment.

In 1963, Herbert Lehman, former governor and senator of New York, died.

A thought for the day: Jonathan Swift said, "Satire is a sort of glass, wherein beholders generally discover everybody's face but their own."

Dietetic Association

To Show Hunger Film

"Hunger U.S.A.," a CBS film on hunger in the United States, will be shown and discussed at a program at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, at 8 p.m. Monday.

The program, sponsored by the North Suburban Dietetic Association, is being held in connection with the White House Conference on Nutrition in Washington, D.C., this week.

Area residents are invited to attend the free program, which is part of the community and educational services offered by the hospital.



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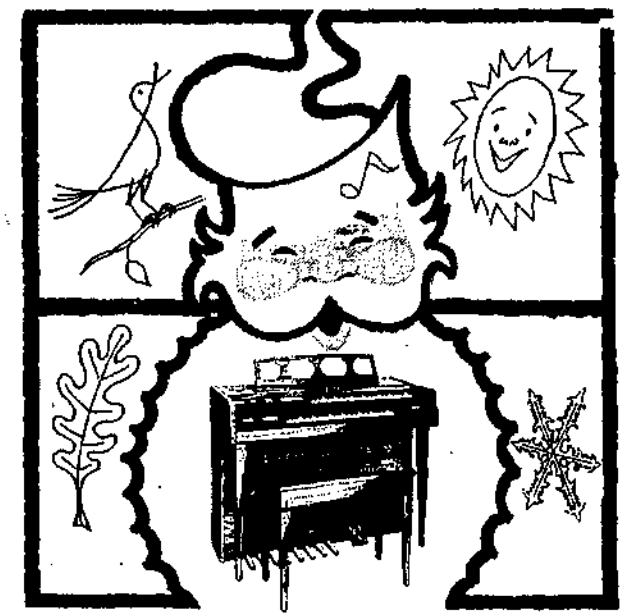
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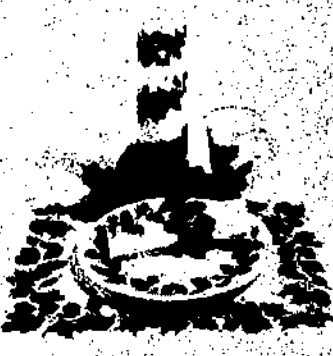
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Tangle with St. Pat, ND

Lions Really in Jungle

by LARRY EVERHART

It's great to open a league basketball season with a good stiff challenge. That way, right off the bat, your players are pushed to their best performances and you know what to expect for the season.

"Challenge," however, may be too mild a term for what St. Viator's varsity eagles are up against this weekend. Their assignment is so demanding that they may already wish it was Sunday.

Here, in brief, is what the Lions have to look forward to on Friday and Saturday nights:

They must host St. Patrick in their Chicago Prep League opener tonight and travel to Notre Dame of Niles in a non-conference test Saturday. Those are perennially two of the toughest Catholic hard-court units in the Chicago area.

They must take the floor both nights without their big center, Dave Kaskie, on whom they depend heavily for rebounds and points.

And they must take on a St. Patrick squad furious about losing to the Lions last Friday and bent on revenge.

Obviously, it's going to be a rugged opening weekend. But it will be at any rate interesting, because the Lions too have plenty of promise and are expected to be one of the toughest fives in the area.

What makes their chances dubious for the time being, however, is the bad news about Kaskie that was revealed after the Lions' last encounter against St. Mel in the final game of the Chicago Prep tournament last Saturday.

Near the end of that meaningless third-place contest, which the worn-out Victorians lost 57-34, Kaskie came out of a scramble for a loose ball with both sides of an ankle sprained. The strong 6-4 senior center, who had been a demon on the boards and had already earned a spot on the all-tourney team, is lost for at least this weekend and possibly longer.

It wasn't really important who got that

loose ball because the game was already out of reach and the Lions weren't that concerned whether they finished third or fourth in the tourney. The play did demonstrate that Kaskie goes all-out every moment.

At St. Viator

ST. VIATOR	ST. PATRICK
Keehan 6-2	Lucas 6-2
Carley 6-0	Buffy 6-2
OPEN 6-4	Harko 6-4
Cullen 6-0	Robson 6-3
Reich 5-8	Fitzgerald 5-10

TIME: Preliminary sophomore game to start at 6:30; varsity game to start at approximately 8:00.

PLACE: St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights.

COACHES: Max Kurland, St. Patrick; Ed Wasielewski, St. Viator.

ment on the court, no matter what the situation — as do all the Lions.

This week, though, St. Viator coach Ed Wasielewski wasn't brooding about the past. He was more concerned with Friday night and while he hasn't given up hope by any means, he is being realistic about his boys' unfortunate situation.

"I won't say we don't have a chance, but it's going to be tough for us," said the worried Wasielewski, gazing wistfully toward his big center who was watching the workout from the sidelines with crutches at his side.

The coach, who has been looking at several candidates to replace Kaskie, was undecided at midweek who would start at center Friday.

When St. Viator pulled off that big win over the Shamrocks last Friday, it was a true team effort. The other starters — forwards Mark Keehan and Steve Carley and guards Terry Cullen and Bob Reich — all contributed equally with fine ball-handling, passing and shooting. At least those four are ready to go again.

Cullen, a co-captain along with Kaskie, is a leader and outstanding all-around

player. His playmaking and excellent outside shooting earned him also a berth on the all-tourney team last weekend.

Keehan, Carley and Reich have all shown exceptional ability for players in their first varsity outings.

And Mike Pettenuzzo, a 6-3 junior, has been a big help whose size will be crucial to the Lions tonight. Pettenuzzo has been the John Havlicek of the squad, usually coming off the bench in the second quarter, sparking the team and making vital contributions.

The 62-57 victory over St. Pat's was actually more one-sided than the score indicates. The Lions led 50-29 with only five minutes left before the Shamrocks whittled the final margin with a flurry of steals off a furious full-court press.

Coach Max Kurland's team, which was 23-5 last year and makes frequent sectional appearances in March, is inexperienced but boasting plenty of promise. In their other two contests thus far beside the Lion loss, they topped East Leyden 63-60 and Hillcrest 77-66.

The Shamrocks have a 6-4 center starting along with two 6-2 forwards, so the Lions, with no one over 6-3 available now, will be at a definite height disadvantage tonight.

All of the St. Patrick starters are seniors, but none played much last year. "We lost our first eight boys," reveals Kurland. "The main thing we need is to gain experience, and our kids have been coming along."

"They've been working hard for the Viator game. They know they'll be playing a real good club. St. Viator has good balance and doesn't depend on just one man. They can get three of four in double figures."

Saturday, there will be no letup when the Lions journey to Notre Dame. The Dons, always tough, are unbeaten this season and were 20-6 last year.

The main concern, though, is that conference opener against St. Pat's, and another victory shouldn't be out of the question. After all, didn't St. Viator dominate the boards in last Friday's win?

"Well, yes — HE did," allowed Wasielewski, referring to Kaskie. "Without him

The conclusion of that sentence will be provided tonight.

Weekend Game Schedule

— Dial 391-1700 for scores after 11 p.m. —

TONIGHT

Arlington at Hersey

Glenbard North at Forest View

Fremd at Elk Grove

Palatine at Conant

Prospect at Wheeling

St. Patrick at St. Viator

SATURDAY

Forest View at Deerfield

Elk Grove at Fenton

Maine West at Palatine

Lake Park at Conant

Addison Trail at Glenbard North

St. Victor at Notre Dame

— Dial 391-1700 for scores after 11 p.m. —

MSL Tips Off!

5 Games On Tap Tonight

by PADDOCK SPORTS STAFF

The adjacent illustration really tells it like it's going to be — the Mid-Suburban League title is up for grabs!

All 10 teams are in action tonight, starting about 8:15, at five different locations — Fremd at Elk Grove, Arlington at Hersey, Glenbard North at Forest View, Palatine at Conant, and Prospect at Wheeling.

Recently, the MSL has had a two-team or three team race with the rest of the league being dominated. But the Wheeling and Prospect powers of the past are not present as this campaign begins. Instead of two or three class teams having free rein, nearly all the quintets in the league have potential championship clubs.

Who'll emerge to claim the crown? That might not be determined until the final Friday in February when the season ends. It promises to be one of the most exciting MSL year's ever.

The following is some inside information on each contest:

FREM D AT ELK GROVE

"I THINK they'll really test us out," Coach Leon Kasuboske, the guiding hand behind Fremd's fast start this season, knows that his boys will be in for a stiff test tonight at Elk Grove.

"We figure they're pretty strong in rebounding," said the Viking coach, while contemplating the likes of Eugene Pinder (6-2), Mark Hopkins (6-2) and John Flesch (6-6) compared to his front "guard size" line of Rick Gaere (6-0), Dave Wickersham (6-1) and Bob Loughlin (5-7).

Flesch and Pinder ranked high in MSL board work last season with averages of 9.9 and 8.9, respectively. Flesch also carried a 14.3 shooting average. Hopkins played varsity ball last year.

For the Grove to win, it must get some great ballhandling from its backcourt of Mike Losch (6-1½) and Jeff Boyer (5-10). They must try and get the ball past probably the best guard combinations in the league — Mike Kolze (5-10) and Bob Molozak (5-6). These two ballhawkers have led the now famed Fremd full court zone press to wins over Fenton (82-48), Glenbrook South (58-56) and Ridgewood (60-56).

"We've got to cut down on our turnovers against Fremd," said Grove head coach Bob Rees. "They're very fast and you can never feel safe with any lead against them. If you're not careful, they can run up a lot of points on you fast."

The Grove dropped its only game so far — 62-58 to Addison Trail — as Pinder fouled out with 24 points. He and Kolze presently lead the MSL in pre-league scoring with 24.0 and 19.7, respectively.

The Vikings finished in third last season with a 10-4 record. The Grenadiers were right behind in a tie for fourth with Forest View at 8-6.

On Saturday, Fremd will be idle while the Grove will be at Fenton.

PALATINE AT CONANT

IT SHOULD BE an interesting and evenly-matched conference opener between the Pirates and Cougars, both of whom hope to be major factors in this year's MSL scramble.

Both are 1-1 in exhibition tune-ups, with Palatine having lost to Glenbrook North and beat Glenbrook South and Conant owning a win over Fenton and loss to Addison Trail.

Each will be trying to make the other play its game, with Conant fast-break minded and Palatine preferring to set up for its shots.

"We're looking forward to this one," declares Palatine coach Nerm Jones. "They beat us out of the football championship and we have some boys who want to get even."

Palatine spirit picked up with its rousing win over Glenbrook South last Saturday. "We were dragging a little before that game," says Jones. "It was a real good one to win because they (Glenbrook South) have a good team. They were taken into triple overtime against Fremd."

For both teams, the key will be minimizing turnovers. "We've got to cut down on our ball-handling errors," says Jones. "A lot of our boys didn't play together before this year and for a while they looked like a Chinese fire drill."

With better organization for Palatine, Jones expects a close battle tonight. "They have real good size," he commented of the Cougars.

Conant is leading the MSL in non-conference games in two important departments — free throw percentage (65.8) and rebound average (43.5).

In more non-league action Saturday night which will complete busy double weekends for both squads, Conant will entertain Lake Park and Palatine will journey to Maine West.

MSL Statistics at a Glance

EXHIBITION STANDINGS				TOP TEN EXHIBITION SCORERS			
TEAM	W	L	Pct	PLAYER	G	FG	FT
Fremd	3	0	66.7	Pinder (EG)	1	7	10
Forest View	2	0	58.5	Kolze (Fremd)	3	21	17
Glenbard North	1	0	57.0	Kawell (Whl)	2	17	5
Hersey	2	1	53.0	Barton (Con)	2	10	16
Palatine	1	1	50.5	Brodnan (Arl)	2	11	13
Conant	1	1	78.0	Boyer (EG)	1	6	5
Prospect	1	3	60.3	Anastasi (GBN)	1	6	5
Elk Grove	0	1	58.0	Meier (FV)	2	12	7
Arlington	0	2	52.0	Frase (Hers)	3	20	5
Wheeling	0	2	60.0	Long (FV)	2	10	10

GLENBARD N. AT FOREST VIEW

"I DON'T think we're going to finish 10th this year."

Such talk by Coach Bill Connors could mean trouble when Glenbard North comes to town to play Forest View tonight. Falcon coach Ken Arneson is aware of the Panthers' increased potency this season, but he also has a pretty powerful team as witnessed by its come-from-behind efforts against Maine West (56-52) and Elgin (61-54).

"The way we won in both of those games did us a whole of good," Arneson said. "I think that it's important when you get off to a good start in any season, but since basketball's season is longer than football's, a good streak is one that goes right into Christmas vacation."

Hoping to continue their two-game winning streak will be center George Bauer (6-3), forwards Dave Long (6-2) and Wayne Meier (6-2), and guards Greg Shevell (6-3) and Rich Olson (6-0). All but Bauer were regulars last year when the Falcons finished tied for fourth with Elk Grove (8-6) in league action.

The Panthers also have four veterans back — guards Don Anastasi (5-11) and Tom Pauling (5-9), center Bill Wright (6-3) and forward Dan Crabtree (5-11). Joining him at the other forward will be Terry Horan (5-11).

Glenbard won its only ame, 57-53, in overtime against Montini.

"I think we're quite a bit better than last year," said Connors. "We have a lot more pose out front, we've cut down on our mistakes and we're playing as a group this year."

It sounds like the Panthers' record will be much better than last season's 2-19 mark and 0-14 MSL total.

Top gun is the Panthers' Anastasi with 17 points. The Falcons have been counting on their one-two punch of Meier (15.5) and Long (15.0).

Forest View will be at Deerfield on Saturday. "Deerfield seems to be a little bit shorter but quicker than we are," Arneson concluded.

ARLINGTON AT HERSEY

THOUGH IT MAY seem hard to believe, tonight's contest in the Huskie gym pits two reasonably inexperienced teams against each other.

Hersey, of course, has not lost any graduating seniors from last year's team (this year is Hersey's first senior class) but a few injuries has forced inexperienced personnel on the floor.

Steve Fisher, a 6-2 forward, was with the junior varsity team last year and 5-7 guard Mark Jacoby was also with the JV's. Any Pancratz, a 6-8 center, saw varsity action at the end of the year as a freshman but has not played 10 games of varsity ball.

Rounding out Hersey's lineup will be a pair of veterans in 5-10 Scott Feige and 5-9 Bruce Frase. Frase has scored 45 points in the Huskies' three games (a 2-1 record) and Feige was one of the leading scorers in the Mid-Suburban League last year.

Arlington returned just one letterman from last year's squad and that was guard Bill Heffernan. John Brodnan, who is the Cardinals' leading scorer, will be at the other guard. Mike Mandele, who showed vast improvement in Arlington's game against Maine West, will be at center. Tom Harris, Jim Stipp and Jack Hult will rotate at the two forward positions. Arlington's record is 0-2.

PROSPECT AT WHEELING

WHEELING'S WILDCATS have won the Mid-Suburban League championship the last two years and will be attempting to start on their straight tonight at home against the Knights. Prospect, meanwhile, was co-champs two years ago and will be trying to get back into the first division after a losing record last season.

Wheeling and Prospect boast the top rebounders in the league thus far. Wheeling has leaders in forward Gary Kawell and 6-10 center Roger Wood. Kevin Barthule will be at the forward opposite Kawell. Mark Beniciscutto and John Pitt are the Wildcat guards.

Prospect center Dave Lundstedt is the second leading rebounder so far. The forwards will be Brad Rucker, the leading scorer and either Casey Rush or Jeff Meisner. Stu White and Doug Hancy will likely get the starting call at guard.

Prospect leads in the Knight-Wildcat series so far. Since the 1964-65 season Prospect has won nine games and Wheeling has won two. But the Wildcats have won the last two games in which the two teams have met.



"DIZZY" DAZZLES 'EM. Paul "Dizzy" Trout, former pitching great with the Detroit Tigers, speaks to approximately 1,300 fathers and sons last Tuesday night at the Our Lady of the Wayside "Sports Night." Along with the big ex-

righthander were such celebrities as Cub second baseman Glenn Beckert, Bear guard Jim Cadile, and master of ceremonies, WGN announcer Vince Lloyd, among others. For more pictures, see page 3.



Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

Bob Frisk, sports editor of Paddock Publications, is on vacation. His column — "Kickin' It Around" — will resume upon his return.

One Writer Skates to Bobby Hull's Defense

by PHIL KURTZ

Bobby Hull vs. the Black Hawks. That's what the championship bout of the hockey world boiled down to.

In one corner stood the game's greatest goal scorer, its most electrifying performer on the ice, its finest ambassador off. The man with the warm smile, the quick laugh, the weakness for signing autographs — the man who propelled pucks goalward with such a fearful speed that opposing goalies confessed to a quiet terror when he cut loose. In essence, a gentle superman.

In the other corner stood the Black Hawk management, the gaudy glint of greed always in their eyes, their minds always quick to catch a money-making scheme, their hearts always closed to the welfare of the fans.

There it was, depicted almost as vividly as a Hollywood western, the cruel, heartless Black Bart vs. the clean-cut and pure Lance Sterling.

So who did the public (and particularly the press) like? Who was the villain? Or, better yet, who the hero? The sentimental favorite?

Right! The Hawk management.

Sportswriters, apparently tired of the infantile tantrums of the Joe Namaths and the Ken Harrelsons, turned their fire on Bobby. He was suddenly the symbol of the prima donna athlete, the guy who played the game his way or went home — and he had to be put in his place.

The fact that Hull had always been one

of the class figures in sports was forgotten. Joe Namath and Ken Harrelson belong to one breed, Bobby Hull and Ernie Banks to another, but it made no difference.

The vendetta was on. Sports columnists in every Chicago paper applauded the heroic stand of management in challenging the recalcitrant super-star. The battle was just, God was on their side, the absolute power of the super-star had to be crushed, for the good of sports and the American way.

Phrases like "It's refreshing to see that a great athlete can be humbled" rang proudly through the sports pages.

The Hawk brass added their own inspiring words: "We cannot let it come to pass that an athlete becomes more important than the game."

The fans, predictably, were swept along in the fervor.

They criticized Bobby for thinking only of himself. When the Hawks started winning, they threw their arms fondly around the shoulders of the team's executives and sneered at the Golden Jet as if to say, "See, big shot, we can win without you."

Suddenly, the Hawk owners were benevolent, selfless rulers, interested only in bringing a title to the "wonderful fans of Chicago."

And the fans swallowed every word.

Had they forgotten these public-spirited gentlemen were the same men who had raised seat prices every year for the last four years — the only team in hockey to

do so? And that ticket prices in the stadium were the highest in the National Hockey League?

Had they forgotten these righteous upholders of the purity of sport were the same avaricious owners who had demanded that season ticket-holders be compelled to purchase their regular seats for all EXHIBITION contests at the Stadium (assuring themselves a nice, tidy, profit for practice games)?

Had they forgotten back in 1965 when these noble magnates of the hockey world had engaged in a money squabble with WGN television over broadcasting of the playoff games, and rewarded those "wonderful fans of Chicago" by denying them free TV coverage of the away games, instead offering closed circuit TV in the stadium at a minimum of \$5 a shot?

Are their memories so short that they've forgotten the countless times over the past 10 years that the Hawk brass has shown their consuming love for the dollar and their total disinterest in the fan?

It is absolutely incredible, and a little depressing perhaps, that a mean, mercenary landlord could be clutched to the bosom of the fandom while a great hockey player and a great gentleman could be treated like an evil brother.

When the fight was over, and Bobby crawled to his corner in humiliating defeat, the taunts of the crowd burning his heart, we all should have shed a tear.

It was a sad moment for Chicago sports.

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Treece Receives NIU CC Letter

Northern Illinois University held an awards banquet last Tuesday night and among the letter winners in cross country was Bill Treece of Mount Prospect.

Treece, who prepped at Mount Prospect High School, was one of five freshmen receiving harrier letters. His best four mile time was 21:17 and for five miles it was 26:22.

The banquet was held at the University Center's Grand Ballroom. It also honored the soccer team.

Illini Has Local Trio

Ken Barr, Jim Millins and Tom Valentine, all who learned their gymnastic fundamentals in the area, will be three performers on this year's University of Illinois gymnastics team.

Barr, who recently won at the Midwest Open, is a graduate of Prospect High School and will compete on the side horse. Millins, a graduate of Addison Trail High, will be on the horizontal bar and Tom Valentine, an Elk Grove High grad, will compete there, also.

Falcon Grad Earns Harvard Letter

Spence Dreischarf, a graduate of Forest View High School, was one of just five sophomores who received varsity football letters at Harvard University.

Dreischarf, a defensive specialist, was Harvard's seventh lead tackler on the Harvard squad this past fall. Dreischarf was credited with 38 tackles and 12 assists for a 50 total.

Harvard had a 3-6 record and the defensive unit on which Dreischarf was an important part, held Holy Cross scoreless, Columbia scoreless and gave up one touchdown each to Pennsylvania and Yale.

At Thunderbird

In the Thunderbird Ladies Tri-Classic at Thunderbird Lanes last Monday, there were several high series scores. . . . Bev Narter had games of 170-181-184 and with her handicap of 266, this gave her a net score of 601. . . . Vi Bach and Elaine Rose each racked up a pair of 200 games. . . . Vi's series was 200-210-145 for 555 and Elaine came up with 203-164-209 for 576, best of the day. . . . Lee Hay also was in top form with 170-192-194 for 556.

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YMCA Swim Team Second

The Northwest Suburban YMCA combined boys and girls swimmers were runners-up at the AAU Invitational meet at Munster, Ind. High School last Saturday.

The girls squad collected 253 points for first place in their division among the three teams entered. The boys unit finished third with 112 points.

The composite title was claimed by the Michigan Marlins AAU Swim Club. The Munster Swim Club finished third behind the Northwest Y delegation.

Handicapped by absences, the Northwest teams lacked depth in both divisions. However, the younger tankers proved they could better the competition and take place points. The girls' relay teams took first places in six events, while individuals accounted for 11 firsts.

Coach Ida Gabler's midget division fared best. Coach Elliot watched his boys take three relays for his only first places. The boys' chances were hurt because they had no intermediate entries.

The Northwest Y swimmers will be in action again this weekend, with the girls taking on the Leaning Tower YMCA Saturday and the boys entering the AAU meet at Lake Forest College Sunday.

First place finishers in the meet at Munster were as follows:

CADET GIRLS: 100 Medley relay and 100 freestyle relay (Ginger Meloney, Nora Halversen, Chris Takata, Patti Larson); Patti Larson, 25 free; Ginger Meloney, 25 backstroke; Chris Takata, 25 breaststroke.

MIDGET GIRLS: 200 medley relay (Jo Fitzsimmons, Pauline DiSomma, Barb Larsen, Ann DiFrancesca); Dawn Grunwald, 50 free; Pauline DiSomma, 50 butterfly; Ann DiFrancesca, 50 breaststroke; 200 free relay (Barb Larsen, Cindy Antonik, Dawn Grunwald, Ann DiFrancesca).

PREP GIRLS: Lee Doehler, double winner — 50 freestyle and 100 individual medley; 200 free relay (Mary Kay Kute, Julie

Cunningham, Margaret Gabler, Jemma Allen).

JUNIOR GIRLS: 200 medley relay (Sandy Hemphill, Mary Fitzsimmons, Sandy Gabler, Claudia Gontaler); Sandy Gabler, 100 butterfly.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS: Susan Hale, 100 butterfly.

CADET BOYS: 100 free relay (Mike Lucansky, Dave Nelson, Russ Mate, Scott Koester).

PREP BOYS: 200 freestyle relay (Brad Bussee, Gary Grunwald, Gregg Neumeyer, Gary Takata).

JUNIOR BOYS: 200 free relay (Dave Larsen, Eric Porter, Dave Schmitt, John Freeman).

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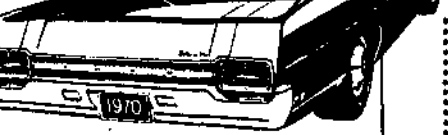
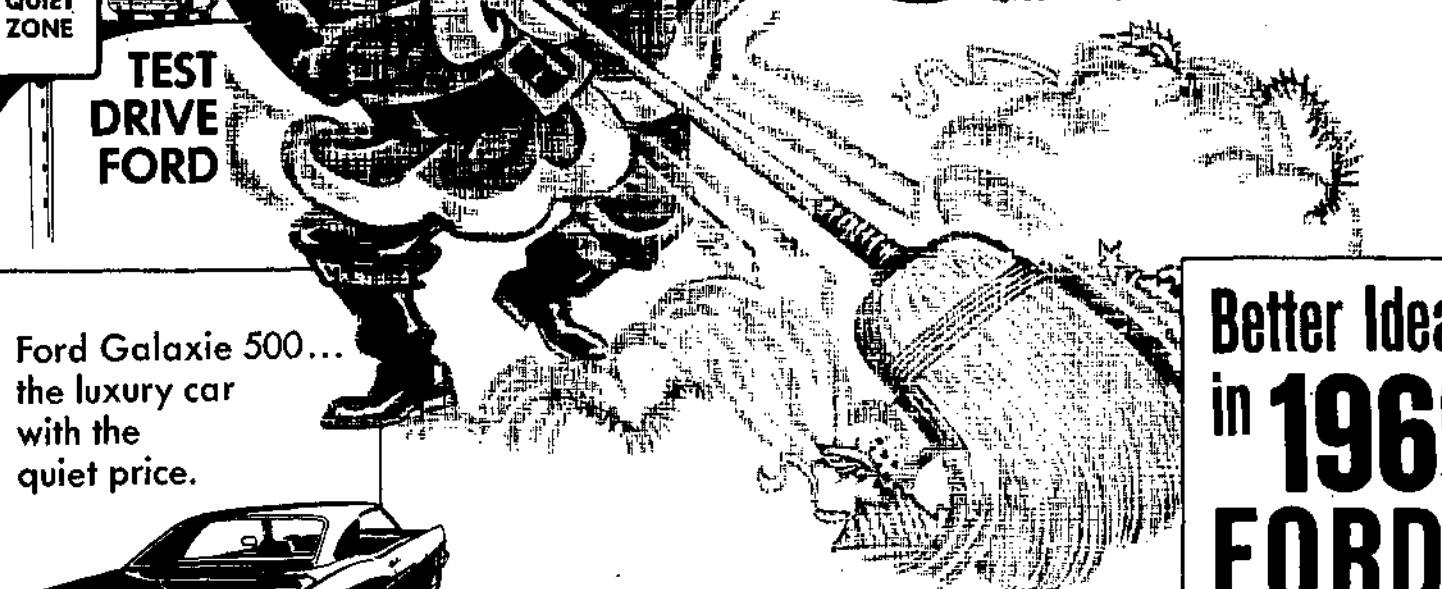
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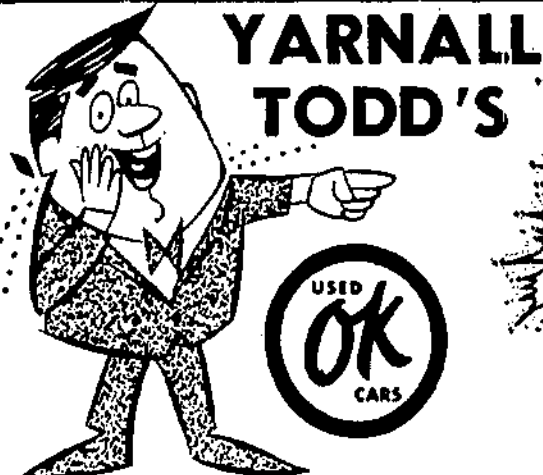
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Regal Red, Black vinyl top, Black interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls. \$1995

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Concert Set At Harper College

The yuletide season will be ushered in at Harper Junior College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine, with a Christmas concert at 8 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 15, in the College Center Lounge.

The free program will feature Harper's Concert Choir and Community Chamber Orchestra.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of music instructor Jerry Davidson, will present a group of Christmas carols featuring traditional numbers as well as con-

temporary and Spanish selections.

INCLUDED ON the program are "Star in the East," an American carol arranged by Park S. Barnard; two medieval Spanish carols arranged by Noah Greenburg entitled "Riu, Riu Chiu" and "Dadme Al-brecins," "Lo, How a Rose E'er Bloom-ing," by Michael Praetorius, and "Tid-ings," a carol written by choir director Davidson.

Highlighting the evening will be presen-tation of Franz Schubert's "Mass in G," with chorus and orchestra. The orchestra also will perform Beethoven's "Symphony I in C, Opus 21."

THE 30-MEMBER Community Chamber Orchestra, directed by Harper music in-structor Joe Bob Tillotson, is a joint Har-per student and community resident group. The Harper students are enrolled in MUS 150, a one-hour credit course in Or-chestra.

Area musicians interested in playing in the Community Chamber Orchestra should contact Tillotson for further information. Rehearsals are held Monday evenings from 7:15 to 10.

The Concert Choir is a mixed voice chorus. Members of the group are en-rolled in MUS 130, a one-hour credit course in choir.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: Half-day of school — faculty meeting.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun, "Tater Tots," orange juice, pineapple upside-down cake, and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): chick-en fried steak, barbecue in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pineapple, red gelatin cube, molded raspberry, grapefruit-pineapple. Cincin-nati coffee bread, butter and milk. Avail-able desserts: Fruit cocktail, strawberry gelatin, butterscotch pie, cherry cake, chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 15: Beef 'n gravy, mashed po-tatoes, julienne carrots, apple crisp, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot dog in a bun or fish puffs, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, cream puffs and milk.

Dist. 25: Turkey chow mein over rice, (South school only — choice of turkey chow mein or hot dog in a bun), cottage cheese, chilled fruit cup, baking powder biscuit, brownie and milk.

Dist. 26: Fishwich, creamed corn, tarter sauce, rosy applesauce, cookie and milk.

Districts 21, 54 and 59: Hamburger on a buttered bun with pickles, French fried po-tatoes, ranch beans and milk.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Menu was not available.

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Con-Con Delegates On the Job

by ED MURNANE

Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegates will begin their eight-month project of rewriting the 100-year-old state Constitution today, three days before the official opening of the convention.

Three days of orientation sessions for the 116 delegates have been scheduled by the Constitutional Study Commission, the legislative-appointed commission charged with making convention preparations.

The four delegates from this area — two from the Third Senatorial District in northwest Cook County and two from the 39th Senatorial District in northern DuPage County — are expected to attend the first orientation session at 8 p.m. in Springfield.

THE CONVENTION will be called to order by Gov. Richard Ogilvie at noon Monday in the chambers of the General Assembly in the state capitol building.

From that point on, policies and procedures of the convention will depend on the convention delegates. Proposed rules and schedules will be offered by the study commission, headed by State Sen. Robert Coulson, R-Lake County, but their acceptance or rejection rests with the delegates.

For that reason, it's difficult to predict how long the convention will stay in session before a Christmas recess. Among the first orders of business will be election of a convention president and other officials, approval of rules and assignments to convention committees.

THE PRESIDENT campaign may take several days since there are as many as four, possibly five, delegates who have indicated an interest.

Two of this area's delegates, William A. Sommerschield of Elmhurst in the 39th District and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights in the Third District, indicated yesterday they hope the convention will meet for at least one week, hopefully more, before it recesses.

"I would like to see us continue for several weeks to allow completion of committee assignments, research assignments and other organizational matters," Sommerschield told Paddock Publications.

Mrs. Macdonald expressed the same feelings, adding, "Eight months is a short time, and I hope we can get conscientiously started at the very beginning."

TWO OTHER AREA delegates, John Woods of Arlington Heights and Thomas Kelleghan of West Chicago, were unavailable for comment yesterday.

Campaigning for convention president already has begun on a small scale, but Mrs. Macdonald and Sommerschield said they will wait until they see who is available before committing themselves.

"We have to remain open-minded," Mrs.

Macdonald said. "I know Sam Witwer (First District delegate who is a candidate for president) very well, but there may be some other well-qualified candidates, too."

Both candidates expressed preference for committee assignments, but said they would be happy to serve where ever needed. Sommerschield indicated he would accept a committee chairmanship if offered, but Mrs. Macdonald said she would rather serve just as a delegate.

SOMMERSCHIELD SAID local government will be one of the main issues and he would be happy to serve on that committee, if one is formed. Mrs. Macdonald said her first preference would be a committee studying judicial reform.

Plan To Ask Tax Share

The librarian for the Schaumburg Township Library will draft a letter to be sent to village boards in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg requesting a share of income tax receipts distributed by the state.

Municipal governments in Illinois have already started receiving money as a share of the income tax.

The Schaumburg Library is faced with the possibility of no longer receiving financial gifts from the township if the Schaumburg Township tax collector cannot collect a 2 per cent commission on taxes paid through his office.

ALTHOUGH SOME library board members said Wednesday they did not feel optimistic about receiving a share of income tax money received by the local villages, all board members agreed there would be no harm in submitting a request for financial aid to village boards.

"Nothing ventured, nothing gained," said library board president Harold Bond.

THE SCHAUMBURG Library Board is hoping to finance construction of a 7,800-square-foot library addition costing about \$200,000, with ground breaking for the addition perhaps next year.

At present the board is planning to present architect's plans for either the library addition itself or even an entire master plan for the library at next April's town meeting in Schaumburg Township.

The library board is retaining the firm of O'Donnell, Wicklund and Pigozzi of Evanston to design the proposed library addition. A proposed architect's contract was reviewed by the library board with their attorney Wednesday.

Board member Mrs. Virginia McNaughton is chairman of the library building committee.

Threatens Congress

WASHINGTON—President Nixon threatened yesterday to call Congress back into special session the day after Christmas if necessary to get approval of all appropriations bills and action on other priority measures.

The threat was relayed by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott and House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford after a White House meeting with the President.

Urge Massacre Study

NEW YORK—Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg and 33 government officials, international lawyers and professors yesterday urged President Nixon to appoint a national commission to study U.S. combat conduct in Vietnam, especially alleged massacres of civilians.

"The allegations of atrocities committed in Vietnam are hurting the reputation and the consciences of all law-respecting Americans," Goldberg said at a news conference at New York University.

Announce Cease Fires

SAIGON—The United States and South Vietnam announced yesterday they would observe 24-hour cease fires on Christmas and New Year's for "humanitarian purposes."

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu announced the holiday truces after a 90-minute meeting with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

To Retain Haynsworth

WASHINGTON—President Nixon announced yesterday that Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., rejected as his Supreme Court nominee, would stay on as chief appeals court judge despite a brutal vicious and unfair attack on his integrity.

"The judge has suffered defeat, but he is without fear," said the President as the Greenville, S.C., jurist stood at his side after a 40-minute White House meeting.

Crane Welcome Unprecedented

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Try Yoga and Feel Younger

See Suburban Living

Don't Retire To Your 'Tube'

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REPUBLICANS IN PALATINE and Schaumburg Townships were well-represented at Wednesday's grand opening of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane's office in Washington. Palatine GOP Committeewoman Glen-Ann Jicha, left, and Schaumburg Committeewoman Sally Catlin are flanking Palatine Committeeman Bernard E. Pedersen. Pedersen presented Crane with his official congressional seal.

burg Committeewoman Sally Catlin are flanking Palatine Committeeman Bernard E. Pedersen. Pedersen presented Crane with his official congressional seal.

Discuss 1-Year School

The concept of the 12-month school will be discussed by the education committee of the Dist. 54 board of education 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11, at the Dist. 54 administrative office on Bode Road.

The 45-15 continuous school year plan, one of many 12-month school programs, is of special interest to Dist. 54 administrators, who have gathered a great deal of information on the 12-month school year.

Valley View School Dist. 96, Lockport, will initiate the 45-15 continuous school year plan starting in June of 1970, and this school district is very similar to Dist. 54.

LIKE DIST. 54, Valley View Dist. 96 is a large school district both in area and population.

Both districts have exhausted their bonding power and have applied for interest-free loans from the Illinois School Building Commission, and both districts have exhausted their bonding power and have applied for interest-free loans from the Illinois School Building Commission, and both districts are experiencing tremendous growth.

Dist. 54 has nearly 12,000 pupils enrolled this year.

In addition, both Dist. 54 and Dist. 96 are school districts lacking a wide industrial base, being located in dominantly residential areas.

At a meeting in Springfield in Mid-November, Ken Hermansen, Dist. 96 superintendent, discussed the 45-15 continuous school year plan being adopted by the Valley View school system.

"The Valley View 45-15 continuous school year plan was developed as the best logical solution to the shortage of classrooms," Hermansen said.

IN THE 45-15 program all pupils are divided into four groups, and all children in the same family are on the same schedule.

Each group attends school for 45-class days and then has a 15 class day vacation. The attendance schedules for the groups are spaced 15 class days apart so that only three of the four groups are in school simultaneously.

Four 45-class day sessions per pupil add up to the required 180 class days per year.

Under this plan, all Illinois legal holidays are school closing days. And all pupils are out of school for a week at Christmas, a week at Easter, and from 7 to 11 days around July 4.

All pupils have a 15-day class vacation in each season. However, just as the starting time for each 45-day group session is on a staggered basis, so too is the vacation time for the four groups.

ACCORDING TO Hermansen, Dist. 96 does not anticipate a large increase in operating costs.

mass transportation becomes more essential, he said.

Dr. Martin Coniglio said, "You won't stop selling cars because public transportation is available." He added that the

Christmas Party Set

Cooperating with Hanover Park Woman's Club, the park district will co-sponsor a Christmas party for all area children from 2 to 4 p.m., Dec. 20 from Ahlstrand Fieldhouse.

With Santa Claus as guest, children will enjoy movies and sing carols.

Each child will also receive a small gift from Santa.

additional half-space will make little difference in the amount of green or open space.

Chairman Russell Parker said a traffic survey being made for the village shows Schaumburg families now average 1.65 cars per family.

ZONING BOARD members also felt that more spaces must be provided on the premises since the village does not permit parking on streets overnight.

Several suburban communities, including neighboring Rolling Meadows, have increased the requirement to two spaces.

Voting for the recommendation were Parker, Coniglio, Walter Wing, Chester Mayner and Ronald Shields. Aigner was the only no vote.

Volksagen wants to build an auto dealership in Schaumburg on Golf Road.

A recommendation to zone about five acres B-4, auto agency, was approved Wednesday by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The agency, if approved by the village board, will be the fourth car dealer on Golf Road in Schaumburg. A Pontiac and a Dodge agency are operating and Chrysler real estate division secured zoning for a Plymouth agency.

THE VOLKSWAGEN agency will be located about a quarter mile west of Roselle Road.

The land is presently zoned B-2, planned

development, as part of the 1,600-unit Valley Lake apartment complex that Walter Zarembo, an Ohio developer, plans to build. The 69 acres, formerly known as the National Landscaping property, were zoned B-2 in June.

Attorney Joseph Ash, Chicago, requested the Valley Lake planned development ordinance be amended to allow sale of the commercial site to Volksagen. One of the stipulations of planned development ordinance is single ownership.

Ash asked the commercial parcel be rezoned B-4, but that other provisions of the Zarembo ordinance be retained.

Zoning board members were reluctant to recommend B-4 for the five acres since gas stations are a permitted use under B-4. Ash said the developer will agree that only B-2 uses be permitted on the remainder of the B-4 parcel. A tract 186 by 400 feet will not be used by the dealership.

THE CAR AGENCY would provide a septic system until village water and sewer lines are extended to the property. A building 96 by 144 feet is planned. It will include a showroom and service center. Used cars would be sold on a blacktop area.

A VW marketing analyst said estimated volume for the dealership, counting sales and service, is \$1.6 million per year. Taxes are estimated at \$75,000 per year.

According to the proposal, plans for the remaining commercial area must be approved by the board.

The zoning board's recommendation will be presented to the village board Tuesday.

Decorations Being Stolen

Reports of Christmas decorations being stolen from homes in Hoffman Estates have been received by the police department.

Chief John O'Connell asks that parents reassert values concerning respect for other people's property during this holiday period.

Thirty-five light bulbs were stolen late Wednesday night from the home of Leo T. Zuleger, 654 Parkview Lane.

Missing lights were also reported at the home of Don Holme, 176 Meyer and Ronald Coleman, 443 Rosedale.

Chief O'Connell said the light thefts occur each year throughout the Northwest suburbs. A large fine or jail sentence can be placed on persons caught disturbing other persons' property, according to O'Connell.

Plan Tuesday Classes In Christmas Crafts

A special Christmas crafts and decorations class, under the direction of Mrs. Elaine Bond, will be offered to adult women living in the Schaumburg Park District.

Name 1970 Chairman For Mother's March

The Mothers' March chairman for the 1970 Streamwood March of Dimes is Mrs. Jerome Jaskiewicz of 308 Kosan Circle.

Funds collected in the annual January campaign are used for the prevention of over 1,000 types of birth defects which strike 700 babies each day.

The Mothers' March will be Jan. 27. Mrs. Jaskiewicz will enlist Streamwood volunteers to undertake the door-to-door appeal.



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Tragedy Stirs Fire Code Coals

by TOM JACHIMIEC

A recurring problem has been re-emphasized in the wake of last Saturday's fire in Elk Grove Township which saw the Juan Arenas family lose three of their five daughters.

The problem is one of jurisdiction versus moral responsibility.

The fire struck in an unincorporated area of Cook County and not in the corporate limits of Elk Grove Village.

Yet the fire was close enough to Elk Grove Village that local fire and police departments were called upon to answer the call.

THEY HAD NO jurisdiction to be there other than a strong moral obligation to answer the call of fellow human beings in need.

No boundaries are drawn when it comes to emergencies.

The irony of the matter is that though

the police and fire departments assume the responsibility to rescue persons in need in an emergency, the village does not have the authority to correct the causes which lead to the emergency.

Saturday's fire in the dilapidated old farmhouse where the Arenas family lived in two rooms for \$15 a week was a good but tragic example.

THE 1½-STORY building did not have adequate heating, and no running water. It hadn't been painted in years and was in violation of county building codes. A deputy state fire marshal has blamed a faulty space heater for the blaze.

It is reasonably safe to say the building could not have been occupied in its present condition, had it been in the village.

Miss Esther Everding, of 2014 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Township, paid the taxes on the property. However, she died Wednesday at St. Alexius Hospital after a

short illness. She was 74.

Her property is believed to be handled by a nephew, Durrell F. Everding, whose address is listed as 21W740 Lake St. near Addison. The address is that of Adventureland Amusement Park.

The Everding name has been familiar to early settlers of the township.

WILLIAM ROHLWING, township supervisor, said the corner of Elmhurst and Higgins roads was once known as Everding's corner. An amusement park of which remnants still remain once was located there.

Though the village has no control over areas outside its boundaries, Fire Chief Allen Hufert plans to meet with Everding or his attorney next week to learn if the family owns other housing in the area that may be in similar condition to the building the Arenas family lived in.

Also, because of the Arenas tragedy, the

village is doing a little housekeeping of its own with regard to areas that have been annexed recently.

Charles Willis, village manager, ordered the fire, building, and health departments to inspect housing where there may be potential hazards.

FOUR SMALL, unoccupied structures at Seegers and Higgins roads were found to be on Cenlex Corp. property. They are expected to be razed.

Tomorrow another round of follow-up inspections will take place. Among the places to be investigated are the migrant homes on the Orland Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road.

Firemen will check for three things: heating, a second exit, and the condition of windows.

According to the village manager, if owners will not cooperate, complaints will be filed with the proper authorities.

Calendar

Friday

—Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, guest speakers Eugene Schlickman and David Brown, Hoffman School, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

—Christmas concert, Our Saviour's Methodist Church, E. Golf Road, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

—St. Marcelline adult education program, \$1 per couple, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates village board, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates park district, Vogelstein center, 8 p.m.

Approve Annex Of 630 Acres

Annexation of 630 acres of property in DuPage County was approved by Hanover Park Park Directors this week.

The land involved, most of which was also annexed to the village last week, is scheduled for development by Larwin-Illinois Corp., a major developer coming into the area.

Park annexation of the land was accomplished through adoption of two separate ordinances prepared by Park Atty. William Davies since, through terms of a pre-annexation agreement, Larwin-Illinois has agreed to underwrite the cost of constructing a swimming pool complex at Ahlstrand Fieldhouse.

The pool, to be constructed by Jensen Pool Co., Barrington, will cost approximately \$163,000 and is planned for completion by next summer.

PLANS FOR THE pool, now in final preparation by Jensen Pool Co., are scheduled for park board approval as soon as possible so that construction can get underway as early as next spring's weather permits.

The pool complex will consist of an olympic-size facility plus a smaller instructional pool and a wading pond for children. Additional expansion of Ahlstrand Fieldhouse is also being planned to house lockers and a concession area.

In related action this week, board members authorized Davies to spend approximately \$70 to obtain the necessary plats for the new park land.

Christmas Concert Set

The Hoffman Hallmark Chorus will present a program of Christmas music at 4 p.m. Dec. 14 at the Schaumburg School on Schaumburg Road.

The Christmas choral concert is entitled "This is Noel." The community chorus rehearses each Wednesday night at Helen Keller Junior High School.

THE HERALD OF
HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

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Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172

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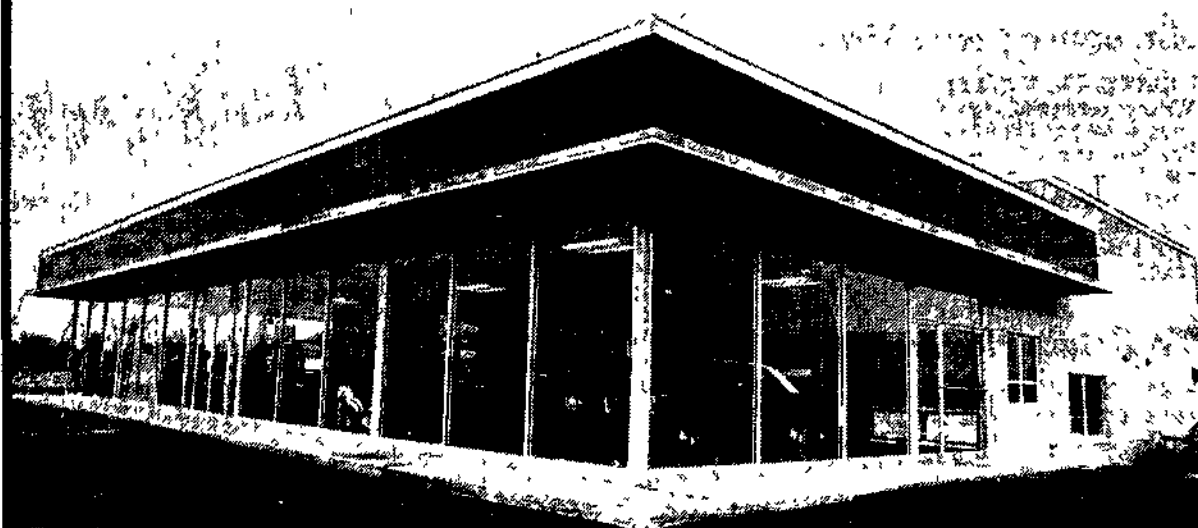
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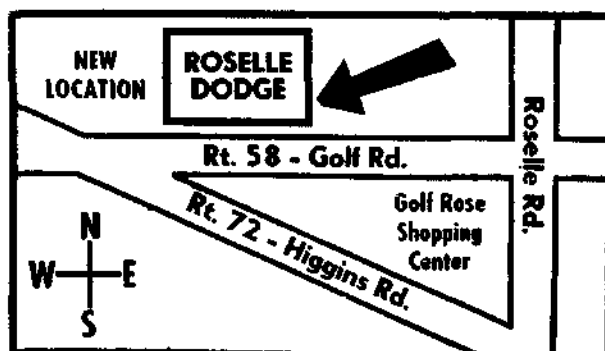
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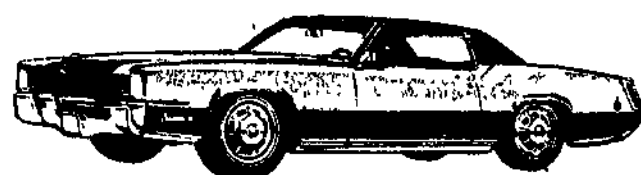
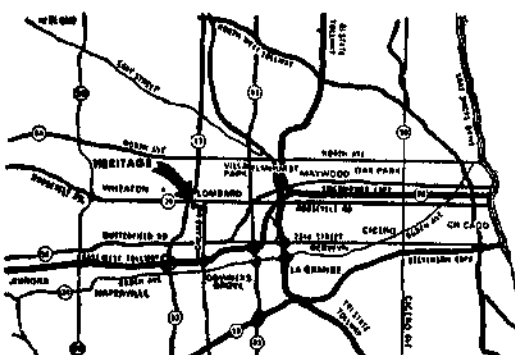
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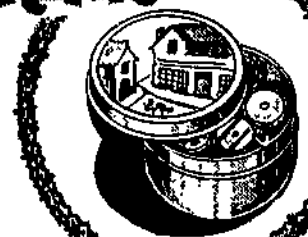


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Host Servicemen On Lonely Xmas

Christmas means different things to different people, but a lonely Christmas is lonely to anyone.

And residents of Hanover Park and Streamwood are planning to host servicemen from the Great Lakes Naval Training Center on Christmas so they won't have to spend a lonely holiday in the barracks.

Great Lakes has more than 8,000 recruits at the Navy base.

For the third year, the village of Streamwood will be bringing sailors from Great Lakes into the homes of village residents on Christmas. The servicemen will be able to spend the day with their host families beginning about 11 a.m. on Christmas.

Streamwood residents who desire to host a serviceman may call Bill Husfield at 837-3981. Transportation for the servicemen will be provided by Great Lakes.

In Hanover Park, servicemen from Great Lakes will be Christmas guests in village homes through "Open Heart," a

special community project started by Mrs. Kenneth Rasmussen.

Mrs. Rasmussen has received calls to accommodate over 100 servicemen on Christmas to date.

Project Open Heart is supported by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts, the Hanover Park Woman's Club, and Mayor Richard Baker.

Hanover Park families, as well as families in Schaumburg and Bartlett, may host a serviceman on Christmas by calling Mrs. Rasmussen at 837-2908.

Christmas Concert Set

A program of sacred Christmas music will be presented 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, 611 E. Golf Road, Hoffman Estates. The concert is open to the public.

Mrs. Robert Burch, choir director and organist, will conduct the service of worship in song.

Hit-Run Driver Sought

Two men were apprehended yesterday morning in a cornfield while a third man escaped following a hit and run automobile accident at Route 62 and Hammond Road in Schaumburg.

A foreign car driven by Cathy Christopherson of Arlington Heights was at the intersection waiting to make a left hand turn.

The other car, a 1960 or 1961 model, westbound on Route 62 attempted to pass the Christopherson car on the right.

It struck the Christopherson auto, spinning it around and causing an estimated \$300 damage, according to Officer William King of the Schaumburg Police Department.

The car then stopped. Two men got out and ran into the cornfield, King said. The driver left and is being sought, he added.

Officer King arrived at the scene and called for assistance. Two cars came from the Schaumburg Police Department including Chief Martin Conroy.

An estimated six cars from the Palatine police department came in addition.

Chief Conroy and Palatine Lt. Raymond Radlein and Lt. Frank Ortiz entered the field in pursuit of the men hidden prone between the rows of corn.

Calling their bluff, Conroy said, "Give up or we'll send out the dogs." The two men stood up and were taken into custody by Schaumburg Police.

Home Is Robbed Of \$500 in Goods

An estimated \$500 in goods including a television and jewelry were stolen Tuesday from the home of Hannelore Zioka, 254 Harper Lane, Hoffman Estates.

The home was entered through a rear door that was forced open. Hoffman Estates police are still investigating the case.

Elsewhere, a black light burglar alarm brought Schaumburg police to Mercury Metal, 1201 Mercury Metal Dr., early Tuesday morning.

A small window was broken and the building had been entered. No one was there when police arrived, and the alarm was shut off.

There was no evidence that anything had been taken from shop area where the entry was gained.

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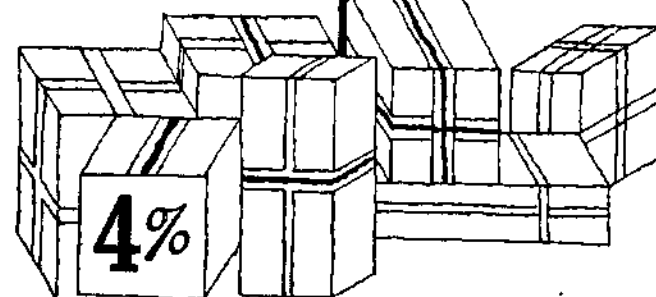
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Students 'Listen,' Learn Without Hearing

by BETSY BROOKER

Learning without listening — speaking without hearing — are all challenges faced by a dozen students at Hersey High School and their teacher.

The students come from all over the Northwest suburbs, including high school districts 211, 214 and 207. Many of their parents moved to this area so that the students can participate in a special program for deaf children at Hersey High School.

The students' backgrounds are also varied. Some of them attended private schools and some public before coming to Hersey. Some of the schools were specifically designed for deaf children and some only had special departments for these children.

According to Bonnie Everhart, head teacher for children with impaired hearing in the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, the main differences are in the children themselves, rather than in their backgrounds. They range from 13 to 16-years-old. One boy with a learning disability is below the grade level appropriate to his age, while others are very close to it.

ON THE AVERAGE, the students are at a sixth grade reading level. They have a problem in this area because they are at a low language level. In writing essays they quite often leave out words or substitute the wrong words because their vocabulary is not broad enough. On the other hand in the mathematics area, many are far

enough along to handle algebra and geometry.

Although the children's hearing is impaired, they can hear or sense rhythmic patterns. Each child's "residual hearing" is accelerated with a hearing aide.

The children also rely on speech reading, by watching another person's lip movements and facial expressions. However, according to Mrs. Everhart, the effectiveness of this method is largely "oversold."

"The children miss signal words such as 'the' and 'a', and they cannot distinguish tense."

Sign language is not used in the class by Mrs. Everhart because she believes it might be used as a crutch and discourage children from using other methods of communication. "Most people cannot interpret sign language, and so it can not be used widely by the children."

THE METHOD OF communication most often encouraged by Mrs. Everhart in the classroom is oral speech. "Most of the children started talking when they were 3-years-old. They learned how by feeling

the vibrations in the nose and on the side of the face of a speaking person, and by watching their tongue and lip movements.

The oral language of a deaf person difficult to interpret at first because it is spoken in a monotone without inflection. Now that the teachers at Hersey are familiar with this speech, the children are able to communicate with them fairly well.

When speaking to each other, the children usually use pantomime and sign language. One girl put on a very good pantomime of a photographer for her friends in class, mimicking one that had photographed her earlier. Sometimes the children also use oral language with each other while pantomiming even though they can't be heard.

All of the children attend a special classroom in the school, where they receive tutoring, remedial work and regular curriculum lessons from Mrs. Everhart. In effect the classroom is "home base" and used to reinforce the student's other classroom work. The ratio of time spent in this class and in regular classrooms varies with each child.

EMPHASIS IN GRADING the children's

regular classroom work is placed on their ideas and not grammar. "Quite often the students have very sophisticated ideas, but they are expressed poorly. Their teachers take this into consideration," explained Mrs. Everhart.

In addition to tutoring, Mrs. Everhart teaches regular curriculum courses, which some of the children attend instead of outside classes.

The size of the special classes averages from three to 10 students, allowing Mrs. Everhart an opportunity to give individual attention to each child. The children usually sit in half circles around her so that they can all watch her speak. Each child has a set of earphones, and Mrs. Everhart speaks through a microphone which is connected to an amplifier. All they can hear is rhythmic patterns, but it helps

them to speech-read.

SUCH EQUIPMENT as video tapes, tape recorders, audio flash card systems, movie projectors, slide projectors and special films with captions are also used by Mrs. Everhart to make learning easier for the students.

Other teachers in the school spend extra time presenting a lecture or repeating vocabulary in front of a TV camera recording on video tape. The tapes can be played back as many times as a student needs to learn the lesson. They also help to familiarize the student with a teacher's individual speech manner.

The Northwest Suburban Volunteer Bureau, located at Hersey, also provides a source of assistance for the students. Student volunteers tape class lectures and then type them up for the students.



MARY SUE BOWSKI, a freshman at Hersey High School, answers a question in class. Mary Sue is wearing earphones because she can hear the rhythmic pattern of her teacher's

Churchill Homeowners Unit Elects Leader

Richard Bickler has been elected president of the Churchill Homeowners Association, a Schaumburg subdivision, for 1970.

Other officers are Frank Occhiuto, first vice president; Lowell Taylor, second vice president; Mrs. Joy Maxey, secretary, and Mrs. Judy Karr, treasurer.

The homeowners group meets the first Monday of each month at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, located in the subdivision, at 8 p.m. The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 5.

Girls Returned Home

Three runaway girls were returned to their families Wednesday by Hoffman Estates police after being located on Chicago's north side.

The girls were reported missing Tuesday along with a fourth girl from Streamwood. Their ages range from 14 to 17 years.

Missing persons reports were filed with the Chicago Police Department who located the girls at a club on North Milwaukee Avenue and then notified Hoffman Estates officials.

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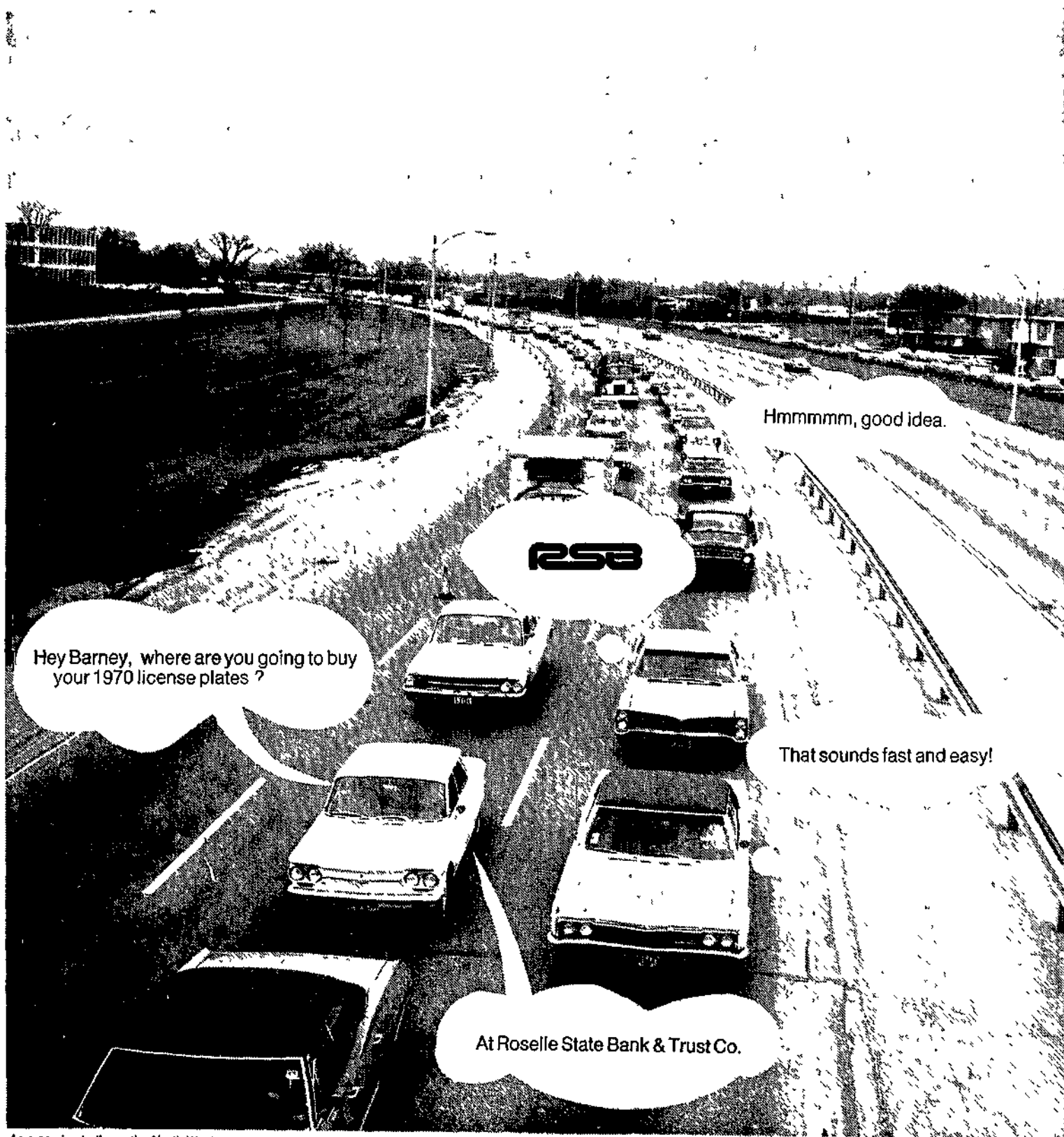
CORRECTION

Santa Claus will arrive at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center at 10 a.m. Sat. Dec. 6 —

Not at 11 a.m.
as earlier published.

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As a service to the entire North West Suburban Area, we are issuing 1970 license plates. Plates may be purchased in our lobby December 1st through February 15th. For this

convenience there will be a small handling charge of \$1.00. Plates are for the re-issue of passenger cars only. Bring your 1969 identification card or your certificate

of title with you. Application forms will be available at the bank. We suggest you stop in early and avoid the last minute rush.

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Proposal for Huge Complex Postponed

Developer Richard Brown unveiled plans for a \$16 million condominium development on Dundee Road adjacent to the Cambridge portion of Buffalo Grove at the village's plan commission meeting Wednesday.

And after Brown fielded questions from both the plan commissioners and about 45 Cambridge residents for more than an hour, the plan commission promptly postponed consideration of the development for two weeks.

Brown's proposal called for a pair of six-story buildings and 5 four-story buildings. Each of the buildings would have 64 units. Prices would range from about \$26,000 for the one-bedroom models to \$41,000 for the larger two bedroom models.

ALSO INCLUDED IN the development would be a lake and a recreation area.

The entire development involves just under 24 acres.

Brown came before the plan commission Wednesday seeking changes in plans which were approved about a year ago. Those plans called for rental apartments instead of condominiums.

As well as changing the floor plans for the individual units, Brown also is seeking to change the shape and number of buildings involved. He also is planning 2 six-story buildings not included in the 1968 proposal.

The land involved lies on the south side of Dundee Road across from the Arlington Country Club. It is bounded on most of three sides by Brown's Cambridge single-family development.

As with his apartment development a year ago, Brown said he planned to allow no

families with children under 14 years old to move into the development. "Our advertising will be directed to persons who have no children under 14. We've researched it thoroughly, and we think we're right in our marketing concept," Brown said.

PRESSED BY A RESIDENT, Brown admitted, "We can't guarantee that no one with children under 14 will move in."

Many of the residents' objections centered around the 2 six-story buildings to be erected at the rear of the development.

Residents at first questioned whether the village was equipped to fight a fire in a six-story structure. They also questioned whether adequate water and sewer facilities would be available for the development.

The sewer and water facilities were of special concern to the Cambridge residents because they have experienced difficulties with both water pressure and storm drainage.

Brown maintained that adequate water and sewer facilities would be ready before the development was built.

Residents then asked Brown whether he could move the 2 six-story buildings to another part of the development, further away from the Cambridge homes. Brown agreed to move them if possible.

BY THE TIME Wallace Berth, plan commission chairman, halted the questioning, residents appeared to be mixed in their opinions of the development.

John Guidotti, a plan commission member, then moved to postpone consideration of the proposal until the commission's next meeting.

At that point, Brown, in an apparent effort to stave off the postponement, agreed to move one of the six-story buildings and confer with his engineer as to whether or not he could move the other one.

However, the plan commission voted 3 to 1 to postpone the matter until its next meeting Dec. 17. Howard Mendenhall was the lone dissenting member.

Threatens Congress

WASHINGTON—President Nixon threatened yesterday to call Congress back into special session the day after Christmas if necessary to get approval of all appropriations bills and action on other priority measures.

The threat was relayed by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott and House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford after a White House meeting with the President.

Urge Massacre Study

NEW YORK—Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg and 33 government officials, international lawyers and professors yesterday urged President Nixon to appoint a national commission to study U.S. combat conduct in Vietnam, especially alleged massacres of civilians.

"The allegations of atrocities committed in Vietnam are hurting the reputation and the consciences of all law-respecting Americans," Goldberg said at a news conference at New York University.

Announce Cease Fires

SAIGON—The United States and South Vietnam announced yesterday they would observe 24-hour cease fires on Christmas and New Year's for "humanitarian purposes."

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu announced the holiday truces after a 90-minute meeting with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

To Retain Haynsworth

WASHINGTON—President Nixon announced yesterday that Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., rejected as his Supreme Court nominee, would stay on as chief appeals court judge despite a brutal vicious and unfair attack on his integrity. "The judge has suffered defeat, but he is without fear," said the President as the Greenville, S.C., jurist stood at his side after a 40-minute White House meeting.

Crane Welcome Unprecedented

Section 1, Page 11

Try Yoga and Feel Younger

See Suburban Living

Don't Retire

To Your 'Tube'

Section 1, Page 7

Hanukkah Festival Scheduled Sunday

A variety of activities to celebrate Hanukkah, the Jewish Festival of Lights, are planned in Buffalo Grove this weekend. Hanukkah began at sundown yesterday.

This evening, services will be held at 8 p.m. at Kingswood Methodist Church, 410 W. Dundee, by Congregation Beth Judea.

A children's Hanukkah party Sunday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove will feature skits, refreshments and games. Those attending the party are asked to bring a gift priced at from 50 cents to \$1 for a grab bag.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, Achim Lodge, B'nai B'rith will sponsor its second annual Hanukkah festival at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove. Open to all community residents, the festival will include games and refreshments.

The festival will run from 2 to 5 p.m. A \$2 admission charge per family will be made.

Hanukkah commemorates the revolt and victory of Judah the Maccabee and his followers over the forces of the Syrian monarch Antiochus.

After their triumph, the Maccabees cleansed and rededicated the temple. At that time they decreed that an eight-day festival commencing on the 25th day of Kislev be observed yearly.

The concept of eight days derives from the tale that when the Maccabees searched the temple, they found only one small flask of sacred oil, enough to light the menorah for one day. However, the tiny quantity of oil lasted for eight days.

Extremist Groups To Be Discussed

"Extremist groups" will be the topic of discussion at 8 p.m. Monday at a meeting at Eugene Field School in Wheeling.

Mrs. Norma Morrison of Glenview, who has studied the John Birch Society for several years, will be the featured speaker.

The PTA organizations in School Dist. 21 are cooperating in presenting the program.

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and parts of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

Plan Christmas Party

The student council at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling is making plans now for a Christmas party later this month.

In January the group plans to sponsor a skating party. It also hopes to help organize a school Pop Club.

by SANDRA BROWNING

"You never know anything until you've experienced it," the 19-year-old said.

And Nancy Golbeck knows what it's like to live in a New York City ghetto because she's experienced it.

She knows what it's like to turn on the bathroom light and watch cockroaches scurry for cover, to see junkies shooting heroin on the street, to see people who don't leave their apartments because they're afraid of their neighbors.

Miss Golbeck saved money for her expenses, hopped on a plane and went to New York to spend eight weeks working with residents of Spanish Harlem during the summer.

SHE HAD HEARD about a program called "Summer in the City" before she was graduated in 1968 from Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows. She was interested in social work and thought the program was a good one.

"So I signed up and went," the Arlington Heights resident said.

Just that easy. She quit her job, went to an unfamiliar town to work with strangers and to try to help in her own way.

Miss Golbeck spent most of her time

working with residents of a block of 117th Street. She and other members of the summer program's staff organized games for children, block parties, clean up campaigns and other activities.

"We're not trying to push anything on them. We do whatever the people want," she said.

THE SUMMER IN the city program is organized by the Full Circle Association which was founded in 1965 by Monsignor Robert Fox. Other programs sponsored by the association include year-round neighborhood centers and the "Thing in the Spring," block renovations which brought suburbanites into the inner city to work with residents of the area. The Thing resulted in a general clean-up and painting of certain blocks in the inner city area.

Summer in the City is not a training or a highly structured program. The volunteers try to get the residents to take the initiative to get work done to improve the neighborhood.

"The main problem in poverty areas is apathy. We just try to get the people involved. They don't think they're worth anything," Miss Golbeck said.

The 40-member staff included priests, teachers and college students who concen-



"MANY THINGS could have stopped me. It took me three months to talk my parents into letting me go and I was trying to save money for school. I just

took off work and did it," said Nancy Golbeck, a 19-year-old who spent part of her summer working in Spanish Harlem in New York City.

She Did 'Her Thing' in the Ghetto

trated on working in an area of about eight blocks. The staff also had paid experts in the fields of music, art and drama.

WHILE IN HARLEM, Miss Golbeck lived in a ghetto apartment with a black woman, her daughter and two other volunteers in the program.

The volunteers learned quickly not to carry a purse or more than \$1 when they went out on the street. As long as they followed this rule, the volunteers didn't worry about being robbed. Miss Golbeck said that after the first day she didn't worry about any problems with people in the area. The residents respected the persons in the program and never bothered them, she said.

The fire department was called to the area an average of three times a week because residents would set fires in abandoned buildings. Miss Golbeck explained they had been trying to get the city to come tear down the buildings for more than four years, but nothing had happened.

"IT'S REALLY HARD to get the city to do anything," she said.

The Harlem residents thought that set-

ting the fires might make the city do something about the abandoned buildings which bred rats and provided hangouts for junkies.

After a clean up campaign of vacant lots, staff workers and residents piled the garbage on the sidewalk. The sanitation department didn't pick it up so the residents moved it out into the street.

As time passed, the residents moved the refuse farther and farther out into the street until it blocked the intersection. Then the city came and picked it up.

During her stay, a mural was painted on the wall of a building to brighten up the neighborhood. The phrase "The more we get involved, the happier we'll be" was accented with drawings in bright colors.

MISS GOLBECK said the rewards in the ghetto may seem small. "Some kids would kiss you good night and ask you if you were coming back the next day. Sometimes you would see someone at an activity on the street that hadn't been there before," she said.

Many residents of the area would not allow their children to play in the street before the program started. Families would just stay in the apartments and watch television. They were afraid of their neighbors and often would not even answer the door when a volunteer would knock on it.

Children reacted best to the volunteers, Miss Golbeck said. "All you'd have to do is start something like a game of hopscotch and they'd be there."

THE SUMMER'S emotional and physical grind took its toll. Miss Golbeck came down with pneumonia after returning home and was forced to withdraw from William Rainey Harper College this fall.

Campaigning for convention president already has begun on a small scale, but Mrs. Macdonald and Sommerschild said they will wait until they see who is available before committing themselves.

"We have to remain open-minded," Mrs. Macdonald said. "I know Sam Witwer (First District delegate who is a candidate for president) very well, but there may be some other well-qualified candidates, too."

The delegates are being paid for only eight months of work, so the convention is expected to end sometime in August, 1970. The new Constitution probably will be presented to the voters next November.

Con-Con Delegates Begin 8-Month Job

by ED MURNANE

Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegates will begin their eight-month project of rewriting the 100-year-old state Constitution today, three days before the official opening of the convention.

Three days of orientation sessions for the 116 delegates have been scheduled by the Constitutional Study Commission, the legislative-appointed commission charged with making convention preparations.

The four delegates from this area — two from the Third Senatorial District in northwest Cook County and two from the 30th Senatorial District in northern DuPage County — are expected to attend the first orientation session at 8 p.m. in Springfield.

THE CONVENTION will be called to or-

der by Gov. Richard Ogilvie at noon Monday in the chambers of the General Assembly in the state capitol building.

From that point on, policies and procedures of the convention will depend on the convention delegates. Proposed rules and schedules will be offered by the study commission, headed by State Sen. Robert Coulson, R-Lake County, but their acceptance or rejection rests with the delegates.

For that reason, it's difficult to predict how long the convention will stay in session before a Christmas recess. Among the first orders of business will be election of a convention president and other officials, approval of rules and assignments to convention committees.

THE PRESIDENT campaign may take several days since there are as many as

four, possibly five, delegates who have indicated an interest.

Two of this area's delegates, William A. Sommerschild of Elmhurst in the 30th District and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights in the Third District, indicated yesterday they hope the convention will meet for at least one week, hopefully more, before it recesses.

"I would like to see us continue for several weeks to allow completion of committee assignments, research assignments and other organizational matters," Sommerschild told Paddock Publications.

Mrs. Macdonald expressed the same feelings, adding, "Eight months is a short time, and I hope we can get conscientiously started at the very beginning."

TWO OTHER AREA delegates, John Woods of Arlington Heights and Thomas Kellegan of West Chicago, were unavailable for comment yesterday.

Campaigning for convention president already has begun on a small scale, but Mrs. Macdonald and Sommerschild said they will wait until they see who is available before committing themselves.

"We have to remain open-minded," Mrs. Macdonald said. "I know Sam Witwer (First District delegate who is a candidate for president) very well, but there may be some other well-qualified candidates, too."

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Annexation Plan Being Considered

Plans to annex the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove and other Lake County lands north of Wheeling are being considered by the Wheeling Public Library District.

At Tuesday night's library board meeting, board Treasurer Larry Sampson reported he intends to investigate annexation to the north before annexation south to the border of the Prospect Heights Library District.

The board asked Roger Bjorvik, library district attorney, to prepare sample petitions for annexation, excluding descriptions of the lands to be annexed.

Bjorvik explained that the state law allows annexations either by a petition of all

property owners and all registered voters in the area to be annexed, or by a referendum based on a petition signed by 100 residents of the area to be annexed.

THE ATTORNEY EXPLAINED, however, that when the referendum is held all voters already in the district as well as those in the area to be annexed may vote. The vote of the majority of all district voters will then determine the outcome of the elections, he said.

He said, however, that an equalization factor would be applied within the district so that taxation would be equal for homeowners in both counties. He said he thinks annexation will probably go all the way across to Milwaukee Avenue on the east.

Group Promotes Library

A "Friends of the Library" organization for the Wheeling Public Library District is organizing to help promote a referendum for a new library.

The group headed by Richard Jamiolkowski, hopes to organize in the near future to be prepared for the referendum when a date is set. Currently the library is negotiating to get an option to purchase St. Marks United Church of Christ on Jenkins Court in Wheeling for remodeling as the district's library.

Jamiolkowski told the library board

Tuesday that after the group becomes organized and officers are elected, it plans a book sale to raise money.

Jamiolkowski suggested to the library board that a scholarship committee might be formed to conduct library award contests in the schools.

Jamiolkowski also told the board that he planned to get church organizations and community groups involved in the referendum. He said he hoped to have people going door-to-door in both villages on election day.

Persons interested in helping the new organization can contact Jamiolkowski at 537-6205.

Library Seeks Share of Tax

It doesn't hurt to ask. That's what the trustees of the Wheeling Public Library District seemed to be thinking Tuesday when they voted to write to the villages of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove requesting a share of funds returned to the villages from the state income tax.

The library district bases its budget on income received from personal and real property taxes.

The state legislature recently revised the base for personal property tax in the state. Because of that change the library stands to lose a percentage of its income from personal property taxes.

THE PROPOSED LIBRARY letter points out to the two villages that funds from the income tax rebates are to be used "for the general welfare of the people of Illinois." It suggests that "since the library serves the educational and informational needs of the total community" and because of the property tax reductions, the villages might be able to allocate a share of the income tax rebates to the library district.

Probe Burglary At the Rose Bowl

Buffalo Grove police are investigating a burglary at the Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl early Wednesday morning.

Police Chief Harold Smith said yesterday that burglars took \$800 in cash, a color TV, two guitars, a typewriter and an adding machine from the bowling alley at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Smith explained that a night watchman called police after seeing a man carrying two guitars in the parking lot. Smith said the watchman saw the man through a window in the rear of the building.

SMITH ESTIMATED the missing items as worth well over \$1,000. Wheeling police were called in to help with the search for the men.

A report on the case has not yet been completed, Smith said.

Junior High School Dance Slated Dec. 13

A band dance for junior high school students sponsored by the River Trails Park District is set from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Frohnville School gym.

Students must live in the park district or be the guest of a student that does in order to attend. Admission is 75 cents per person. Refreshments, billiards and ping pong will be available.

The park district has openings for area bands to play at dances which are held on the second Friday evening of each month. Interested bands have been told to contact the park office.



GUTTED FARMHOUSE where three Arenas children died.

Concert Is Tonight

A concert will be presented at London Junior High School in Wheeling at 8 p.m. tonight by the school's music department.

The East Beginning Band, East Cadet Band and the London Concert Band will play several numbers, including Christmas music, marches and overtures.

The concerts are free. Conductor for the concert will be George Galvin.

Tragedy Stirs Code Coals

by TOM JACHIMIEC

A recurring problem has been re-emphasized in the wake of last Saturday's fire in Elk Grove Township which saw the Juan Arenas family lose three of their five daughters.

The problem is one of jurisdiction versus moral responsibility.

The fire struck in an unincorporated area of Cook County and not in the corporate limits of Elk Grove Village.

Yet the fire was close enough to Elk Grove Village that local fire and police departments were called upon to answer the call.

THEY HAD NO jurisdiction to be there other than a strong moral obligation to answer the call of fellow human beings in need.

No boundaries are drawn when it comes to emergencies.

The irony of the matter is that though the police and fire departments assume the responsibility to rescue persons in need in an emergency, the village does not have the authority to correct the causes which lead to the emergency.

Saturday's fire in the dilapidated old farmhouse where the Arenas family lived in two rooms for \$15 a week was a good but tragic example.

THE 1½-STORY building did not have adequate heating, and no running water. It hadn't been painted in years and was in violation of county building codes. A deputy state fire marshal has blamed a faulty space heater for the blaze.

It is reasonably safe to say the building could not have been occupied in its present condition, had it been in the village.

Miss Esther Everding, of 2814 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Township, paid the taxes on the property. However, she died Wednesday at St. Alexius Hospital after a short illness. She was 74.

Her property is believed to be handled

by a nephew, Durrell F. Everding, whose address is listed as 21W740 Lake St. near Addison. The address is that of Adventureland Amusement Park.

The Everding name has been familiar to early settlers of the township.

WILLIAM ROHLWING, township supervisor, said the corner of Elmhurst and Higgins roads was once known as Everding's corner. An amusement park of which remnants still remain once was located there.

Though the village has no control over areas outside its boundaries, Fire Chief Allen Hulet plans to meet with Everding or his attorney next week to learn if the family owns other housing in the area that may be in similar condition to the building

the Arenas family lived in.

Also, because of the Arenas tragedy, the village is doing a little housekeeping of its own with regard to areas that have been annexed recently.

Charles Willis, village manager, ordered the fire, building, and health departments to inspect housing where there may be potential hazards.

FOUR SMALL, unoccupied structures at Seegers and Higgins roads were found to be on Centex Corp. property. They are expected to be razed.

Tomorrow another round of follow-up inspections will take place. Among the places to be investigated are the migrant homes on the Orland Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Riech, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koepfen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koepfen, pres., meets 3 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. Ron Mulholland, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

JAYCEES—Otis Hedlund, pres., meets first Friday, 8 p.m. Jaycee Room, Union Hotel.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

VFW—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 250-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

MASONIC ORDER—Vivacious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linly, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Susan Flynn, matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Ferrall Miller, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

NORILL CHORAL CLUB—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High School.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

G.O.P. ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-9666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS—Joe DeFrank, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 4:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 238, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Homeowners' Dance Set

Buffalo Grove's Strathmore Homeowners Association will hold its annual dinner dance Dec. 13 at the Chevy Chase Country Club. Open to all residents of the Strathmore area, the dance will feature Jerry Butzen and his Orchestra. Cost of tickets are \$18 per couple.

The new officers of the association are working on a program for the upcoming year. A meeting on problems of area school districts and one on the drug problems in the area are planned to start the new year. Strathmore area residents are urged to volunteer for association com-

mittees dealing with schools and education, parks and recreation, community services, membership, legislation and building codes.

A membership drive is planned for January with emphasis on the Lake County area of Strathmore.

New officers elected in November are Stephen J. Havens, president; Alan Lauter, first vice president; Ron Grabois, second vice president; J. P. Martinek, treasurer, and Mrs. Jean Copeland, corresponding secretary.

'Messiah' Concert is Sunday

Portions of "The Messiah" will be featured on the Christmas concert sponsored by the Wheeling High School music department Sunday.

The concert will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Performing groups will include a jazz sextet, a wind symphony, symphony band, the combined girls glee club, the freshmen boys chorus, the varsity chorus, the orchestra and the concert choir, which will be accompanied by the jazz ensemble and the brass choir.

A bake sale, sponsored by the Wheeling Instrumental League, will be held in conjunction with the concert.

Irwin Brick and John Higgins will conduct the bands, and Frank Dobler will di-

rect the chorus. Doris Deaton, school counselor, will accompany the group on the organ.

Students' Food Drive Under Way

A truckload of 19,405 pounds of canned food.

That's what Wheeling high school students collected last year in their annual canned food drive to benefit the needy at Christmas time.

This year the drive is being held all next week at the school. A competition to see which of the four classes can bring the most food is being held to encourage contributions.

Canned foods of all types are being accepted. The foods will be distributed to Lydia's Children's Home in Chicago and the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Only canned foods can be used in the drive. Dented or crushed cans cannot be accepted.

The students turn in the foods each morning in the foyer of the high school.

Guitar Classes Set By the Park District

Guitar classes for beginners and intermediates will be offered by the Wheeling Park District starting Thursday.

Children in 4th grade and up may register for the beginner classes held Thursdays at 7 p.m. or for the intermediate class held Thursdays at 8 p.m.

Classes are held at the Heritage Park Fieldhouse at 222 S. Wolf Road.

A \$15 fee is charged for the 10-week course. Lessons will be taught by the teaching staff of the Karnes Music Co. Guitars may also be rented for the course. Interested students may sign up at the park district building or by calling 537-2222.

Teens Plan Trip To State Street

Christmas time is special on Chicago's State Street, and a group of Wheeling teenagers are planning a trip downtown to see the sights.

The trip, open to all high school students who live in the Wheeling Park District, is planned for Dec. 13 at 7 p.m.

A bus from the park district will take the students to Michigan Avenue and to State Street for a chance to see the lights, and decorated store windows. The bus will return to the park district building about 10:45 p.m.

THE TRIP IS THE FIRST program scheduled by a group of 10 high school students who are planning a series of field trips and activities with the park district.

Tickets for the trip are \$1. Interested students can get names of students who are selling tickets by calling Keith Vernon of the Wheeling Park District at 537-2222.

Support Your Police Committee Is Formed

A Northwest Suburban Support Your Local Police Committee has been formed "to give moral support to our police and to promote better understanding of the job they do for us in each community," according to publicity chairman Mrs. Karen Burgermeister of Buffalo Grove.

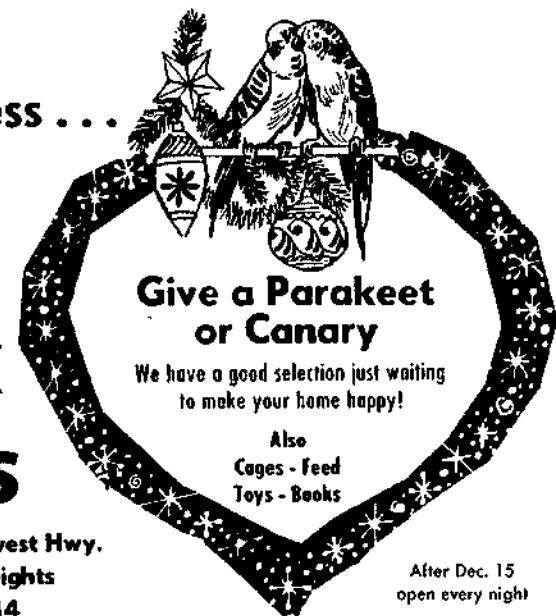
The group is an ad-hoc committee of the John Birch Society. Those interested in joining the committee need not join the John Birch Society, however.

More information may be obtained from committee chairman Mrs. Karen Pummer at 299-2340.

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To Show 'New Wind'

"A New Wind," a 3-minute color movie on the effect of the Baha'i faith on India, Japan and the United States, will be shown at the Baha'i High Temple, Sheridan and Linden Roads, in Wilmette, Sunday at 3:45 p.m.

The Baha'i faith follows the teachings of Baha'ullah, the prophet-founder of the universal faith.

Hockey Group Slates Organizational Meet

The Palatine Amateur Hockey Association will hold an organizational meeting Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Park recreation building.

Park district recreation director Tony DiCello said all coaches, officials and parents of team members are invited to attend.



REPUBLICANS IN PALATINE and Schaumburg Townships were well-represented at Wednesday's grand opening of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane's office in Washington. Palatine GOP Committeewoman Glen Ann Jicha, left, and Schaumburg Committeewoman Sally Catlin are flanking Palatine Committeewoman Bernard E. Pedersen. Pedersen presented Crane with his official congressional seal.

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Smokeless Jets Seen by Mid-'70s

The airlines are well on their way toward having smokeless jets, according to Maj. Gen. Clifton F. von Kann, vice president of operations and engineering for the Air Transport Association.

Speaking in Chicago yesterday, von Kann said, "New generations of airplanes, such as the Boeing 747 (jumbo jet), DC-10 and Lockheed 1011 will be delivered with essentially smoke free engines by the mid-1970s."

"They will amount to over 10 per cent of the United States airline fleet," he added. "AIRLINES ARE CONCERNED about pollution, and we want to be as inoffensive as we can. We contribute very little of the visible pollution," von Kann said.

He said auto exhaust contributes 90 to 98 per cent of all contaminants in the air, while pollution from jet airplanes amounts to slightly less than one per cent.

New burner cans, which is the heart of a jet engine, have been developed to reduce pollution, according to von Kann. Present pollution from jet engines is the result of incomplete combustion, he said. New burner cans which eliminate smoke will be installed on 10 per cent of the airline fleet by the mid-1970s.

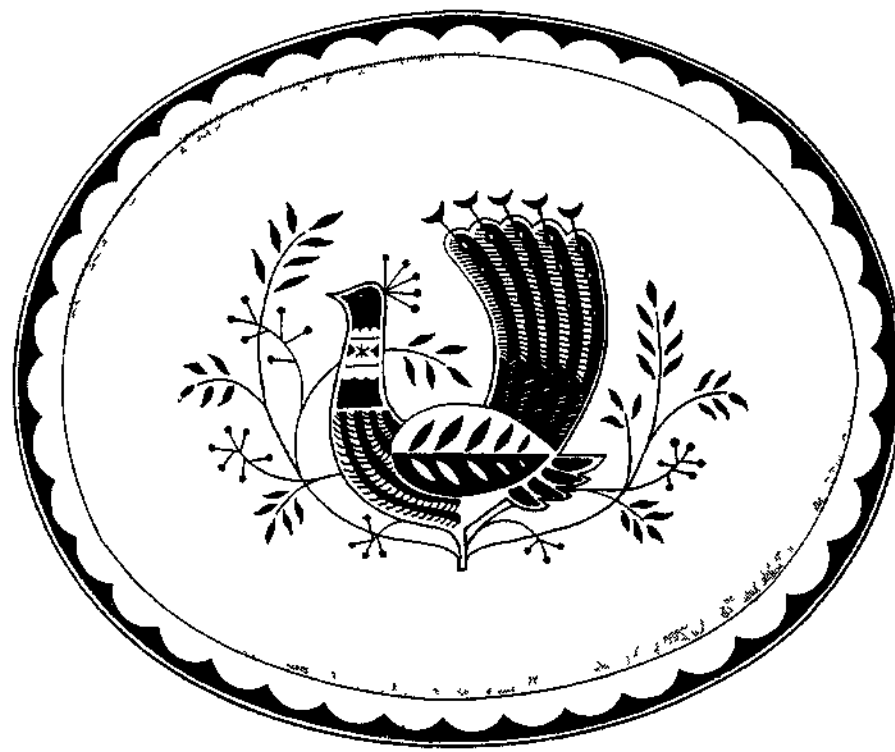
"HOWEVER THEY WILL be installed on the JT8D engines which are used in the Boeing 727, Boeing 737 and DC-9 airplanes. They will not be installed as yet on the Boeing 707, Boeing 720 and DC-8 which presently constitutes about 35 per cent of the airline fleet in the United States," von Kann said.



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SATURDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain.

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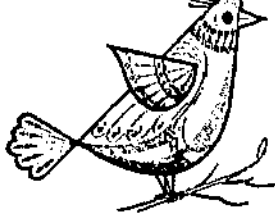
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Friday, December 5, 1969

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GOOD MORNING!



TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Threatens Congress

WASHINGTON—President Nixon threatened yesterday to call Congress back into special session the day after Christmas if necessary to get approval of all appropriations bills and action on other priority measures.

The threat was relayed by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott and House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford after a White House meeting with the President.

Urge Massacre Study

NEW YORK—Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg and 33 government officials, international lawyers and professors yesterday urged President Nixon to appoint a national commission to study U.S. combat conduct in Vietnam, especially alleged massacres of civilians.

"The allegations of atrocities committed in Vietnam are hurting the reputation and the consciences of all law-respecting Americans," Goldberg said at a news conference at New York University.

Announce Cease Fires

SAIGON—The United States and South Vietnam announced yesterday they would observe 24-hour cease fires on Christmas and New Year's for "humanitarian purposes."

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu announced the holiday truces after a 90-minute meeting with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

To Retain Haynsworth

WASHINGTON—President Nixon announced yesterday that Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., rejected as his Supreme Court nominee, would stay on as chief appeals court judge despite a brutal vicious and unfair attack on his integrity.

"The judge has suffered defeat, but he is without fear," said the President as the Greenville, S.C., jurist stood at his side after a 40-minute White House meeting.

Crane Welcome Unprecedented

Section 1, Page 11

Try Yoga and Feel Younger

See Suburban Living

Don't Retire To Your 'Tube'

Section 1, Page 7

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Con-Con Delegates On the Job

by ED MURNANE

Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegates will begin their eight-month project of rewriting the 100-year-old state Constitution today, three days before the official opening of the convention.

Three days of orientation sessions for the 116 delegates have been scheduled by the Constitutional Study Commission, the legislative-appointed commission charged with making convention preparations.

The four delegates from this area — two from the Third Senatorial District in northwest Cook County and two from the 39th Senatorial District in northern DuPage County — are expected to attend the first orientation session at 8 p.m. in Springfield.

The convention will be called to order by Gov. Richard Ogilvie at noon Monday in the chambers of the General Assembly in the state capitol building.

From that point on, policies and procedures of the convention will depend on the convention delegates. Proposed rules and

schedules will be offered by the study commission, headed by State Sen. Robert Coulson, R-Lake County, but their acceptance or rejection rests with the delegates.

For that reason, it's difficult to predict how long the convention will stay in session before a Christmas recess. Among the first orders of business will be election of a convention president and other officials, approval of rules and assignments to convention committees.

THE PRESIDENT campaign may take several days since there are as many as four, possibly five, delegates who have indicated an interest.

Two of this area's delegates, William A. Sommerschild of Elmhurst in the 39th District and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights in the Third District, indicated yesterday they hope the convention will meet for at least one week, hopefully more, before it recesses.

"I would like to see us continue for several weeks to allow completion of committee assignments, research assignments

and other organizational matters," Sommerschild told Paddock Publications.

Mrs. Macdonald expressed the same feelings, adding, "Eight months is a short time, and I hope we can get conscientiously started at the very beginning."

TWO OTHER AREA delegates, John Woods of Arlington Heights and Thomas Kelleghan of West Chicago, were unavailable for comment yesterday.

Campaigning for convention president already has begun on a small scale, but Mrs. Macdonald and Sommerschild said they will wait until they see who is available before committing themselves.

"We have to remain open-minded," Mrs. Macdonald said. "I know Sam Witwer (First District delegate who is a candidate for president) very well, but there may be some other well-qualified candidates, too."

The delegates are being paid for only eight months of work, so the convention is expected to end sometime in August, 1970. The new Constitution probably will be presented to the voters next November.



MARY SUE BOWSKI, a freshman at Hersey High School, answers a question in class. Mary Sue is wearing earphones because she can hear the rhythmic pattern of her teacher's

voice which helps her to "speech read." She is one of the 12 students participating in the special program at Hersey.

Deaf Students 'Listen'

by BETSY BROOKER

Learning without listening . . . speaking without hearing — are all challenges faced by a dozen students at Hersey High School and their teacher.

The students come from all over the Northwest suburbs, including high school districts 211, 214 and 207. Many of their parents moved to this area so that the students can participate in a special program for deaf children at Hersey High School.

The students' backgrounds are also varied. Some of them attended private schools and some public before coming to Hersey. Some of the schools were specifically designed for deaf children and some only had special departments for these children.

According to Bonnie Everhart, head teacher for children with impaired hearing in the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, the main differences are in the children themselves, rather than in their backgrounds. They range from 13 to 16-years-old. One boy with a learning disability is below the grade level

appropriate to his age, while others are very close to it.

ON THE AVERAGE, the students are at a sixth grade reading level. They have a problem in this area because they are at a low language level. In writing essays they quite often leave out words or substitute the wrong words because their vocabulary is not broad enough. On the other hand in the mathematics area, many are far enough along to handle algebra and geometry.

Although the children's hearing is impaired, they can hear or sense rhythmic patterns. Each child's "residual hearing" is accelerated with a hearing aid.

The children also rely on speech reading, by watching another person's lip movements and facial expressions. However, according to Mrs. Everhart, the effectiveness of this method is largely "oversold."

"The children miss signal words such as 'the' and 'a,' and they cannot distinguish tense."

Sign language is not used in the class by Mrs. Everhart because she believes it might be used as a crutch and discourage children from using other methods of communication. "Most people cannot interpret sign language, and so it can not be used widely by the children."

THE METHOD OF communication most often encouraged by Mrs. Everhart in the classroom is oral speech. "Most of the children started talking when they were 3-years-old. They learned how by feeling the vibrations in the nose and on the side of the face of a speaking person, and by watching their tongue and lip movements."

The oral language of a deaf person difficult to interpret at first because it is spoken in a monotone without inflection. Now that the teachers at Hersey are familiar with this speech, the children are able to communicate with them fairly well.

When speaking to each other, the children usually use pantomime and sign language. One girl put on a very good pantomime of a photographer for her friends in class, mimicking one that had photographed her earlier. Sometimes the chil-

dren also use oral language with each other while pantomiming even though they can't be heard.

All of the children attend a special classroom in the school, where they receive tutoring, remedial work and regular curriculum lessons from Mrs. Everhart. In effect the classroom is "home base" and used to reinforce the student's other classroom work. The ratio of time spent in this class and in regular classrooms varies with each child.

EMPHASIS IN GRADING the children's regular classroom work is placed on their ideas and not grammar. "Quite often the students have very sophisticated ideas, but they are expressed poorly. Their teachers take this into consideration," explained Mrs. Everhart.

In addition to tutoring, Mrs. Everhart teaches regular curriculum courses, which some of the children attend instead of outside classes.

The size of the special classes averages from three to 10 students, allowing Mrs. Everhart an opportunity to give individual attention to each child. The children usually sit in half circles around her so that they can all watch her speak. Each child has a set of earphones, and Mrs. Everhart speaks through a microphone which is connected to an amplifier. All they can hear is rhythmic patterns, but it helps them to speech-read.

SUCH EQUIPMENT as video tapes, tape recorders, audio flash card systems, movie projectors, slide projectors and special films with captions are also used by Mrs. Everhart to make learning easier for the students.

Other teachers in the school spend extra time presenting a lecture or repeating vocabulary in front of a TV camera recording on video tape. The tapes can be played back as many times as a student needs to learn the lesson. They also help to familiarize the student with a teacher's individual speech manner.

The Northwest Suburban Volunteer Bureau, located at Hersey, also provides a source of assistance for the students. Student volunteers tape class lectures and then type them up for the students.

Delay Vote on Development

Developer Richard Brown unveiled plans for a \$16 million condominium development on Dundee Road adjacent to the Cambridge portion of Buffalo Grove at the village's plan commission meeting Wednesday.

And after Brown fielded questions from both the plan commissioners and about 45 Cambridge residents for more than an hour, the plan commission promptly postponed consideration of the development for two weeks.

Brown's proposal called for a pair of six-story buildings and 5 four-story buildings. Each of the buildings would have 64 units. Prices would range from about \$26,000 for the one-bedroom models to \$41,000 for the larger two bedroom models.

ALSO INCLUDED IN the development would be a lake and a recreation area. The entire development involves just under 24 acres.

Brown came before the plan commission Wednesday seeking changes in plans which were approved about a year ago. Those plans called for rental apartments instead of condominiums.

As well as changing the floor plans for the individual units, Brown also is seeking to change the shape and number of buildings involved. He also is planning 2 six-story buildings not included in the 1968 proposal.

The land involved lies on the south side of Dundee Road across from the Arlington Country Club. It is bounded on most of three sides by Brown's Cambridge single-family development.

As with his apartment development a year

ago, Brown said he planned to allow no families with children under 14 years old to move into the development. "Our advertising will be directed to persons who have no children under 14. We've researched it thoroughly, and we think we're right in our marketing concept," Brown said.

PRESSED BY A RESIDENT, Brown admitted, "We can't guarantee that no one with children under 14 will move in."

Many of the residents' objections cen-

tered around the 2 six-story buildings to be erected at the rear of the development.

Residents at first questioned whether the village was equipped to fight a fire in a six-story structure. They also questioned whether adequate water and sewer facilities would be available for the development.

The sewer and water facilities were of special concern to the Cambridge residents because they have experienced difficulties with both water pressure and storm drainage.

Brown maintained that adequate water and sewer facilities would be ready before the development was built.

Residents then asked Brown whether he could move the 2 six-story buildings to another part of the development, further away from the Cambridge homes. Brown agreed to move them if possible.

BY THE TIME Wallace Berth, plan commission chairman, halted the questioning, residents appeared to be mixed in their opinions of the development.

John Guidetti, a plan commission member, then moved to postpone consideration of the proposal until the commission's next meeting.

At that point, Brown, in an apparent effort to stave off the postponement, agreed to move one of the six-story buildings and confer with his engineer as to whether or not he could move the other one.

However, the plan commission voted 3 to 1 to postpone the matter until its next meeting Dec. 17. Howard Mendenhall was the lone dissenting member.

Christmas Party Planned by PHIA

Santa Claus and surprise presents will highlight the annual Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) children's Christmas party Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sullivan School gym.

The party is open to all residents at no charge in the PHIA area, bounded by the village of Arlington Heights on the west, Wolf Road on the east, Euclid Avenue on the south and Hintz Road on the north. Residents are urged to send reservations for the party at 102 S. Parkway, Prospect Heights as soon as possible.

Santa Claus, John Stull, will greet the children at 7:00 p.m. All children should be accompanied by an adult. Hot dogs and soda will be served, and a Christmas movie will be shown. The party will close with a sing-along for children and adults.

Hanukkah Festival Scheduled Sunday

A variety of activities to celebrate Hanukkah, the Jewish Festival of Lights, are planned in Buffalo Grove this weekend. Hanukkah began at sundown yesterday.

This evening, services will be held at 8 p.m. at Kingswood Methodist Church, 410 W. Dundee, by Congregation Beth Judea.

A children's Hanukkah party Sunday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove will feature skits, refreshments and games. Those attending the party are asked to bring a gift priced at from 50 cents to \$1 for a grab bag.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, Achim Lodge, B'nai B'rith will sponsor its second annual Hanukkah festival at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove. Open to all community residents, the festival will include games and refreshments.

The festival will run from 2 to 5 p.m. A \$2 admission charge per family will be made.

Hanukkah commemorates the revolt and victory of Judah the Maccabee and his followers over the forces of the Syrian monarch Antiochus.

After their triumph, the Maccabees cleansed and rededicated the temple. At that time they decreed that an eight-day festival commencing on the 25th day of Kislev be observed yearly.

The concept of eight days derives from the tale that when the Maccabees searched the temple, they found only one small flask of sacred oil, enough to light the menorah for one day. However, the tiny quantity of oil lasted for eight days.

Annexation Plan Being Considered

Plans to annex the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove and other Lake County lands north of Wheeling are being considered by the Wheeling Public Library District.

At Tuesday night's library board meeting, board Treasurer Larry Sampson reported he intends to investigate annexation to the north before annexation south to the border of the Prospect Heights Library District.

The board asked Roger Bjorvik, library district attorney, to prepare sample petitions for annexation, excluding descriptions of the lands to be annexed.

Bjorvik explained that the state law allows annexations either by a petition of all

property owners and all registered voters in the area to be annexed, or by a referendum based on a petition signed by 100 residents of the area to be annexed.

THE ATTORNEY EXPLAINED, however, that when the referendum is held all voters already in the district as well as those in the area to be annexed may vote. The vote of the majority of all district voters will then determine the outcome of the elections, he said.

He said, however, that an equalization factor would be applied within the district so that taxation would be equal for homeowners in both counties. He said he thinks annexation will probably go all the way across to Milwaukee Avenue on the east.

Group Promotes Library

A "Friends of the Library" organization for the Wheeling Public Library District is organizing to help promote a referendum for a new library.

The group headed by Richard Jamiolkowski, hopes to organize in the near future to be prepared for the referendum when a date is set. Currently the library is negotiating to get an option to purchase St. Marks United Church of Christ on Jenkins Court in Wheeling for remodeling as the district's library.

Jamiolkowski told the library board

Tuesday that after the group becomes organized and officers are elected, it plans a book sale to raise money.

Jamiolkowski suggested to the library board that a scholarship committee might be formed to conduct library award contests in the schools.

Jamiolkowski also told the board that he planned to get church organizations and community groups involved in the referendum. He said he hoped to have people going door-to-door in both villages on election day.

Persons interested in helping the new organization can contact Jamiolkowski at 537-0205.

Library Seeks Share of Tax

It doesn't hurt to ask.

That's what the trustees of the Wheeling Public Library District seemed to be thinking Tuesday when they voted to write to the villages of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove requesting a share of funds returned to the villages from the state income tax.

The library district bases its budget on income received from personal and real property taxes.

The state legislature recently revised the base for personal property tax in the state. Because of that change the library stands to lose a percentage of its income from personal property taxes.

THE PROPOSED LIBRARY letter points out to the two villages that funds from the income tax rebates are to be used "for the general welfare of the people of Illinois." It suggests that "since the library serves the educational and informational needs of the total community" and because of the property tax reductions, the villages might be able to allocate a share of the income tax rebates to the library district.

Probe Burglary At the Rose Bowl

Buffalo Grove police are investigating a burglary at the Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl early Wednesday morning.

Police Chief Harold Smith said yesterday that burglars took \$300 in cash, a color TV, two guitars, a typewriter and an adding machine from the bowling alley at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Smith explained that a night watchman called police after seeing a man carrying two guitars in the parking lot. Smith said the watchman saw the man through a window in the rear of the building.

SMITH ESTIMATED the missing items as worth well over \$1,000. Wheeling police were called in to help with the search for the men.

A report on the case has not yet been completed, Smith said.

Junior High School Dance Slated Dec. 13

A band dance for junior high school students sponsored by the River Trails Park District is set from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Peohaville School gym.

Students must live in the park district or be the guest of a student that does in order to attend. Admission is 75 cents per person. Refreshments, billiards and ping pong will be available.

The park district has openings for area bands to play at dances which are held on the second Friday evening of each month. Interested bands have been told to contact the park office.



GUTTED FARMHOUSE where three Arenas children died.

Concert Is Tonight

A concert will be presented at London Junior High School in Wheeling at 8 p.m. tonight by the school's music department.

The East Beginning Band, East Cadet Band and the London Concert Band will play several numbers, including Christmas music, marches and overtures.

The concerts are free. Conductor for the concert will be George Galvin.

Tragedy Stirs Code Coals

by TOM JACHIMEC

A recurring problem has been re-emphasized in the wake of last Saturday's fire in Elk Grove Township which saw the Juan Arenas family lose three of their five daughters.

The problem is one of jurisdiction versus moral responsibility.

The fire struck in an unincorporated area of Cook County and not in the corporate limits of Elk Grove Village.

Yet the fire was close enough to Elk Grove Village that local fire and police departments were called upon to answer the call.

THEY HAD NO jurisdiction to be there other than a strong moral obligation to answer the call of fellow human beings in need.

No boundaries are drawn when it comes to emergencies.

The irony of the matter is that though the police and fire departments assume the responsibility to rescue persons in need in an emergency, the village does not have the authority to correct the causes which lead to the emergency.

Saturday's fire in the dilapidated old farmhouse where the Arenas family lived in two rooms for \$15 a week was a good but tragic example.

THE 1½-STORY building did not have adequate heating, and no running water. It hadn't been painted in years and was in violation of county building codes. A deputy state fire marshal has blamed a faulty space heater for the blaze.

It is reasonably safe to say the building could not have been occupied in its present condition, had it been in the village.

Miss Esther Everding, of 2814 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Township, paid the taxes on the property. However, she died Wednesday at St. Alexius Hospital after a short illness. She was 74.

Her property is believed to be handled

by a nephew, Durrell F. Everding, whose address is listed as 21W740 Lake St. near Addison. The address is that of Adventureland Amusement Park.

The Everding name has been familiar to early settlers of the township.

WILLIAM ROHLWING, township supervisor, said the corner of Elmhurst and Higgins roads was once known as Everding's corner. An amusement park of which remnants still remain once was located there.

Though the village has no control over areas outside its boundaries, Fire Chief Allen Hulet plans to meet with Everding or his attorney next week to learn if the family owns other housing in the area that may be in similar condition to the building

the Arenas family lived in.

Also, because of the Arenas tragedy, the village is doing a little housekeeping of its own with regard to areas that have been annexed recently.

Charles Willis, village manager, ordered the fire, building, and health departments to inspect housing where there may be potential hazards.

FOUR SMALL, unoccupied structures at Seegers and Higgins roads were found to be on Centex Corp. property. They are expected to be razed.

Tomorrow another round of follow-up inspections will take place. Among the places to be investigated are the migrant homes on the Orland Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozlmar, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. Ron Mulholland, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

JAYCEES—Otis Hedlund, pres., meets first Friday, 8 p.m. Jaycee Room, Union Hotel.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

VFW—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 192 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 250-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

MASONIC ORDER

—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linsky, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Susan Plymale, matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Ferrall Miller, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

NORILL CHORAL CLUB—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High School.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS—Joe DeFrank, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 3:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard C. Alfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Proposal for Huge Complex Postponed

Developer Richard Brown unveiled plans for a \$16 million condominium development on Dundee Road adjacent to the Cambridge portion of Buffalo Grove at the village's plan commission meeting Wednesday.

And after Brown fielded questions from both the plan commissioners and about 45 Cambridge residents for more than an hour, the plan commission promptly postponed consideration of the development for two weeks.

Brown's proposal called for a pair of six-story buildings and 5 four-story buildings. Each of the buildings would have 64 units. Prices would range from about \$26,000 for the one-bedroom models to \$41,000 for the larger two bedroom models.

ALSO INCLUDED IN the development would be a lake and a recreation area.

The entire development involves just under 24 acres.

Brown came before the plan commission Wednesday seeking changes in plans which were approved about a year ago. Those plans called for rental apartments instead of condominiums.

As well as changing the floor plans for the individual units, Brown also is seeking to change the shape and number of buildings involved. He also is planning 2 six-story buildings not included in the 1968 proposal.

The land involved lies on the south side of Dundee Road across from the Arlington Country Club. It is bounded on most of three sides by Brown's Cambridge single-family development.

As with his apartment development a year ago, Brown said he planned to allow no

families with children under 14 years old to move into the development. "Our advertising will be directed to persons who have no children under 14. We've researched it thoroughly, and we think we're right in our marketing concept," Brown said.

PRESSED BY A RESIDENT, Brown admitted, "We can't guarantee that no one with children under 14 will move in."

Many of the residents' objections centered around the 2 six-story buildings to be erected at the rear of the development.

Residents at first questioned whether the village was equipped to fight a fire in a six-story structure. They also questioned whether adequate water and sewer facilities would be available for the development.

The sewer and water facilities were of special concern to the Cambridge residents because they have experienced difficulties with both water pressure and storm drainage.

Brown maintained that adequate water and sewer facilities would be ready before the development was built.

Residents then asked Brown whether he could move the 2 six-story buildings to another part of the development, further away from the Cambridge homes. Brown agreed to move them if possible.

BY THE TIME Wallace Berth, plan commission chairman, halted the questioning, residents appeared to be mixed in their opinions of the development.

John Guidotti, a plan commission member, then moved to postpone consideration of the proposal until the commission's next meeting.

At that point, Brown, in an apparent effort to stave off the postponement, agreed to move one of the six-story buildings and confer with his engineer as to whether or not he could move the other one.

However, the plan commission voted 3 to 1 to postpone the matter until its next meeting Dec. 17. Howard Mendenhall was the lone dissenting member.

Threatens Congress

WASHINGTON—President Nixon threatened yesterday to call Congress back into special session the day after Christmas if necessary to get approval of all appropriations bills and action on other priority measures.

The threat was relayed by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott and House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford after a White House meeting with the President.

Urge Massacre Study

NEW YORK—Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg and 33 government officials, international lawyers and professors yesterday urged President Nixon to appoint a national commission to study U.S. combat conduct in Vietnam, especially alleged massacres of civilians.

"The allegations of atrocities committed in Vietnam are hurting the reputation and the consciences of all law-respecting Americans," Goldberg said at a news conference at New York University.

Announce Cease Fires

SAIGON—The United States and South Vietnam announced yesterday they would observe 24-hour cease fires on Christmas and New Year's for "humanitarian purposes."

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu announced the holiday truces after a 90-minute meeting with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

To Retain Haynsworth

WASHINGTON—President Nixon announced yesterday that Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., rejected as his Supreme Court nominee, would stay on as chief appeals court judge despite a brutal vicious and unfair attack on his integrity.

"The judge has suffered defeat, but he is without fear," said the President as the Greenville, S.C., jurist stood at his side after a 40-minute White House meeting.

Crane Welcome Unprecedented

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Try Yoga and Feel Younger

See Suburban Living

Don't Retire To Your 'Tube'

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Hanukkah Festival Scheduled Sunday

A variety of activities to celebrate Hanukkah, the Jewish Festival of Lights, are planned in Buffalo Grove this weekend. Hanukkah began at sundown yesterday.

This evening, services will be held at 8 p.m. at Kingswood Methodist Church, 410 W. Dundee, by Congregation Beth Judea.

A children's Hanukkah party Sunday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove will feature skits, refreshments and games. Those attending the party are asked to bring a gift priced at from 50 cents to \$1 for a grab bag.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, Achim Lodge, B'nai B'rith will sponsor its second annual Hanukkah festival at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove. Open to all community residents, the festival will include games and refreshments.

The festival will run from 2 to 5 p.m. A \$2 admission charge per family will be made.

Hanukkah commemorates the revolt and victory of Judah the Maccabee and his followers over the forces of the Syrian monarch Antiochus.

After their triumph, the Maccabees cleansed and rededicated the temple. At that time they decreed that an eight-day festival commencing on the 25th day of Kislev be observed yearly.

The concept of eight days derives from the tale that when the Maccabees searched the temple, they found only one small flask of sacred oil, enough to light the menorah for one day. However, the tiny quantity of oil lasted for eight days.

Extremist Groups To Be Discussed

"Extremist groups" will be the topic of discussion at 8 p.m. Monday at a meeting at Eugene Field School in Wheeling.

Mrs. Norma Morrison of Glenview, who has studied the John Birch Society for several years, will be the featured speaker.

The PTA organizations in School Dist. 21 are cooperating in presenting the program.

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and parts of Arlington Heights and Pro-

Plan Christmas Party

The student council at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling is making plans now for a Christmas party later this month.

In January the group plans to sponsor a skating party. It also hopes to help organize a school pep club.

by SANDRA BROWNING

"You never know anything until you've experienced it," the 19-year-old said.

And Nancy Golbeck knows what it's like to live in a New York City ghetto because she's experienced it.

She knows what it's like to turn on the bathroom light and watch cockroaches scurry for cover, to see junkies shooting heroin on the street, to see people who don't leave their apartments because they're afraid of their neighbors.

Miss Golbeck saved money for her expenses, hopped on a plane and went to New York to spend eight weeks working with residents of Spanish Harlem during the summer.

SHE HAD HEARD about a program called "Summer in the City" before she was graduated in 1968 from Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows. She was interested in social work and thought the program was a good one.

"So I signed up and went," the Arlington Heights resident said.

Just that easy. She quit her job, went to an unfamiliar town to work with strangers and to try to help in her own way.

Miss Golbeck spent most of her time

working with residents of a block of 117th Street. She and other members of the summer program's staff organized games for children, block parties, clean up campaigns and other activities.

"We're not trying to push anything on them. We do whatever the people want," she said.

THE SUMMER IN the city program is organized by the Full Circle Association which was founded in 1965 by Monsignor Robert Fox. Other programs sponsored by the association include year-round neighborhood centers and the "Thing in the Spring," block renovations which brought suburbanites into the inner city to work with residents of the area. The Thing resulted in a general clean-up and painting of certain blocks in the inner city area.

Summer in the City is not a training or a highly structured program. The volunteers try to get the residents to take the initiative to get work done to improve the neighborhood.

"The main problem in poverty areas is apathy. We just try to get the people involved. They don't think they're worth anything," Miss Golbeck said.

The 40-member staff included priests, teachers and college students who concen-



"MANY THINGS could have stopped me. It took me three months to talk my parents into letting me go and I was trying to save money for school. I just

took off work and did it," said Nancy Golbeck, a 19-year-old who spent part of her summer working in Spanish Harlem in New York City.

She Did 'Her Thing' in the Ghetto

trated on working in an area of about eight blocks. The staff also had paid experts in the fields of music, art and drama.

WHILE IN HARLEM, Miss Golbeck lived in a ghetto apartment with a black woman, her daughter and two other volunteers in the program.

The volunteers learned quickly not to carry a purse or more than \$1 when they went out on the street. As long as they followed this rule, the volunteers didn't worry about being robbed. Miss Golbeck said that after the first day she didn't worry about any problems with people in the area. The residents respected the persons in the program and never bothered them, she said.

The fire department was called to the area an average of three times a week because residents would set fires in abandoned buildings. Miss Golbeck explained they had been trying to get the city to come tear down the buildings for more than four years, but nothing had happened.

"IT'S REALLY HARD to get the city to do anything," she said.

The Harlem residents thought that set-

ting the fires might make the city do something about the abandoned buildings which bred rats and provided hangouts for junkies.

After a clean up campaign of vacant lots, staff workers and residents piled the garbage on the sidewalk. The sanitation department didn't pick it up so the residents moved it out into the street.

As time passed, the residents moved the refuse farther and farther out into the street until it blocked the intersection. Then the city came and picked it up.

During her stay, a mural was painted on the wall of a building to brighten up the neighborhood. The phrase "The more we get involved, the happier we'll be" was accented with drawings in bright colors.

MISS GOLBECK said the rewards in the ghetto may seem small. "Some kids would kiss you good night and ask you if you were coming back the next day. Sometimes you would see someone at an activity on the street that hadn't been there before," she said.

Many residents of the area would not allow their children to play in the street before the program started. Families would just stay in the apartments and watch television. They were afraid of their neighbors and often would not even answer the door when a volunteer would knock on it.

Children reacted best to the volunteers, Miss Golbeck said. "All you'd have to do is start something like a game of hopscotch and they'd be there."

THE SUMMER'S emotional and physical grind took its toll. Miss Golbeck came down with pneumonia after returning home and was forced to withdraw from William Rainey Harper College this fall. She had been sick all summer, but never went to a doctor in New York because "I didn't have the time. Anyway, I didn't trust the doctors there."

Although she wasn't a regular staff writer, Miss Golbeck contributed an article to the mimeographed newspaper which the volunteers wrote and circulated to residents of the area.

Her farewell article told her friends "Summer in the city has touched me... Thanks for the truth you let me see, for accepting me as I am, and for the time just spent talking and listening, letting silent thoughts seep in."

Con-Con Delegates Begin 8-Month Job

by ED MURNANE

Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegates will begin their eight-month project of rewriting the 100-year-old state Constitution today, three days before the official opening of the convention.

Three days of orientation sessions for the 116 delegates have been scheduled by the Constitutional Study Commission, the legislative-appointed commission charged with making convention preparations.

The four delegates from this area — two from the Third Senatorial District in northwest Cook County and two from the 39th Senatorial District in northern DuPage County — are expected to attend the first orientation session at 8 p.m. in Springfield.

THE CONVENTION will be called to or-

der by Gov. Richard Ogilvie at noon Monday in the chambers of the General Assembly in the state capitol building.

From that point on, policies and procedures of the convention will depend on the convention delegates. Proposed rules and schedules will be offered by the study commission, headed by State Sen. Robert Coulson, R-Lake County, but their acceptance or rejection rests with the delegates.

For that reason, it's difficult to predict how long the convention will stay in session before a Christmas recess. Among the first orders of business will be election of a convention president and other officials, approval of rules and assignments to convention committees.

THE PRESIDENT campaign may take several days since there are as many as

four, possibly five, delegates who have indicated an interest.

Two of this area's delegates, William A. Sommerschild of Elmhurst in the 39th District and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights in the Third District, indicated yesterday they hope the convention will meet for at least one week, hopefully more, before it recesses.

"I would like to see us continue for several weeks to allow completion of committee assignments, research assignments and other organizational matters," Sommerschild told Paddock Publications.

Mrs. Macdonald expressed the same feelings, adding, "Eight months is a short time, and I hope we can get conscientiously started at the very beginning."

TWO OTHER AREA delegates, John Woods of Arlington Heights and Thomas Kelleghan of West Chicago, were unavailable for comment yesterday.

Campaigning for convention president already has begun on a small scale, but Mrs. Macdonald and Sommerschild said they will wait until they see who is available before committing themselves.

"We have to remain open-minded," Mrs. Macdonald said. "I know Sam Witwer (First District delegate who is a candidate for president) very well, but there may be some other well-qualified candidates, too."

The delegates are being paid for only eight months of work, so the convention is expected to end sometime in August, 1970. The new Constitution probably will be presented to the voters next November.

Annexation Plan Being Considered

Plans to annex the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove and other Lake County lands north of Wheeling are being considered by the Wheeling Public Library District.

At Tuesday night's library board meeting, Board Treasurer Larry Sampson reported he intends to investigate annexation to the north before annexation south to the border of the Prospect Heights Library District.

The board asked Roger Bjorvik, library district attorney, to prepare sample petitions for annexation, excluding descriptions of the lands to be annexed.

Bjorvik explained that the state law allows annexations either by a petition of all

property owners and all registered voters in the area to be annexed, or by a referendum based on a petition signed by 100 residents of the area to be annexed.

THE ATTORNEY EXPLAINED, however, that when the referendum is held all voters already in the district as well as those in the area to be annexed may vote. The vote of the majority of all district voters will then determine the outcome of the elections, he said.

He said, however, that an equalization factor would be applied within the district so that taxation would be equal for homeowners in both counties. He said he thinks annexation will probably go all the way across to Milwaukee Avenue on the east.



GUTTED FARMHOUSE where three Arenas children died.

Group Promotes Library

A "Friends of the Library" organization for the Wheeling Public Library District is organizing to help promote a referendum for a new library.

The group headed by Richard Jamiolkowski, hopes to organize in the near future to be prepared for the referendum when a date is set. Currently the library is negotiating to get an option to purchase St. Marks United Church of Christ on Jenkins Court in Wheeling for remodeling as the district's library.

Jamiolkowski told the library board

Tuesday that after the group becomes organized and officers are elected, it plans a book sale to raise money.

Jamiolkowski suggested to the library board that a scholarship committee might be formed to conduct library award contests in the schools.

Jamiolkowski also told the board that he planned to get church organizations and community groups involved in the referendum. He said he hoped to have people going door-to-door in both villages on election day.

Persons interested in helping the new organization can contact Jamiolkowski at 537-6205.

Concert Is Tonight

A concert will be presented at London Junior High School in Wheeling at 8 p.m. tonight by the school's music department.

The East Beginning Band, East Cadet Band and the London Concert Band will play several numbers, including Christmas music, marches and overtures.

The concerts are free. Conductor for the concert will be George Galvin.

Library Seeks Share of Tax

It doesn't hurt to ask.

That's what the trustees of the Wheeling Public Library District seemed to be thinking Tuesday when they voted to write to the villages of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove requesting a share of funds returned to the villages from the state income tax.

The library district bases its budget on income received from personal and real property taxes.

The state legislature recently revised the base for personal property tax in the state. Because of that change the library stands to lose a percentage of its income from personal property taxes.

THE PROPOSED LIBRARY letter points out to the two villages that funds from the income tax rebates are to be used "for the general welfare of the people of Illinois." It suggests that "since the library serves the educational and informational needs of the total community" and because of the property tax reductions, the villages might be able to allocate a share of the income tax rebates to the library district.

Probe Burglary At the Rose Bowl

Buffalo Grove police are investigating a burglary at the Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl early Wednesday morning.

Police Chief Harold Smith said yesterday that burglars took \$860 in cash, a color TV, two guitars, a typewriter and an adding machine from the bowling alley at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Smith explained that a night watchman called police after seeing a man carrying two guitars in the parking lot. Smith said the watchman saw the man through a window in the rear of the building.

SMITH ESTIMATED the missing items as worth well over \$1,000. Wheeling police were called in to help with the search for the men.

A report on the case has not yet been completed, Smith said.

Junior High School Dance Slated Dec. 13

A band dance for junior high school students sponsored by the River Trails Park District is set from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Peetahville School gym.

Students must live in the park district or be the guest of a student that does in order to attend. Admission is 75 cents per person. Refreshments, billiards and ping pong will be available.

The park district has openings for area bands to play at dances which are held on the second Friday evening of each month. Interested bands have been told to contact the park office.

Tragedy Stirs Code Coals

by TOM JACHIMEC

A recurring problem has been re-emphasized in the wake of last Saturday's fire in Elk Grove Township which saw the Juan Arenas family lose three of their five daughters.

The problem is one of jurisdiction versus moral responsibility.

The fire struck in an unincorporated area of Cook County and not in the corporate limits of Elk Grove Village.

Yet the fire was close enough to Elk Grove Village that local fire and police departments were called upon to answer the call.

THEY HAD NO jurisdiction to be there other than a strong moral obligation to answer the call of fellow human beings in need.

No boundaries are drawn when it comes to emergencies.

The irony of the matter is that though the police and fire departments assume the responsibility to rescue persons in need in an emergency, the village does not have the authority to correct the causes which lead to the emergency.

Saturday's fire in the dilapidated old farmhouse where the Arenas family lived in two rooms for \$15 a week was a good but tragic example.

THE 1½-STORY building did not have adequate heating, and no running water. It hadn't been painted in years and was in violation of county building codes. A deputy state fire marshal has blamed a faulty space heater for the blaze.

It is reasonably safe to say the building could not have been occupied in its present condition, had it been in the village.

Miss Esther Everding, of 2814 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Township, paid the taxes on the property. However, she died Wednesday at St. Alexius Hospital after a short illness. She was 74.

Her property is believed to be handled

by a nephew, Durrell F. Everding, whose address is listed as 21W740 Lake St. near Addison. The address is that of Adventureland Amusement Park.

The Everding name has been familiar to early settlers of the township.

WILLIAM ROHLWING, township supervisor, said the corner of Elmhurst and Higgins roads was once known as Everding's corner. An amusement park of which remnants still remain once was located there.

Though the village has no control over areas outside its boundaries, Fire Chief Allen Hulet plans to meet with Everding or his attorney next week to learn if the family owns other housing in the area that may be in similar condition to the building

the Arenas family lived in.

Also, because of the Arenas tragedy, the village is doing a little housekeeping of its own with regard to areas that have been annexed recently.

Charles Willis, village manager, ordered the fire, building, and health departments to inspect housing where there may be potential hazards.

FOUR SMALL, unoccupied structures at Seegers and Higgins roads were found to be on Centex Corp. property. They are expected to be razed.

Tomorrow another round of follow-up inspections will take place. Among the places to be investigated are the migrant homes on the Orland Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road.

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Sherwood Zwin, pres., 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London School.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, 537-6812, pres. Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Kilmer School.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FAR ACRES WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT—Mrs. Judith Zwin, pres., meets 7:30 p.m. 1st Wednesday in library at Jack London Junior High School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Lelidon, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294 meets 2nd Tues., 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl. Guests Welcome.

JAYCEES—Stan Margulies, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Jerry Trice, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Hogman, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Ranch Mart Community Room.

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE—Harold Schoephoester, chairman, 537-0799, meets 3rd Thursday, Emmerich Park Building.

PLAN COMMISSION—Henry Cimaglio, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, Emmerich Park.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. William Rose, pres., 537-7257, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Thompson, pres., 537-6987, meets third Wednesday, 8 p.m., Kilmer School.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Russell, pres., 537-6592, meets 4th Thursday, Adolorato Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m., Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 283, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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93rd Year—13

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, December 5, 1969

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Con-Con Delegates On the Job

by ED MURNANE

Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegates will begin their eight-month project of rewriting the 100-year-old state Constitution today, three days before the official opening of the convention.

Three days of orientation sessions for the 118 delegates have been scheduled by the Constitutional Study Commission, the legislative-appointed commission charged with making convention preparations.

The four delegates from this area — two from the Third Senatorial District in northwest Cook County and two from the 39th Senatorial District in northern DuPage County — are expected to attend the first orientation session at 8 p.m. in Springfield.

THE CONVENTION will be called to order by Gov. Richard Ogilvie at noon Monday in the chamber of the General Assembly in the state capitol building.

From that point on, policies and procedures of the convention will depend on the convention delegates. Proposed rules and schedules will be offered by the study commission, headed by State Sen. Robert Coulson, R-Lake County, but their acceptance or rejection rests with the delegates.

For that reason, it's difficult to predict how long the convention will stay in session before a Christmas recess. Among the first orders of business will be election of a convention president and other officials, approval of rules and assignments to convention committees.

THE PRESIDENT campaign may take several days since there are as many as four, possibly five, delegates who have indicated an interest.

Two of this area's delegates, William A. Sommerschild of Elmhurst in the 39th District and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights in the Third District, indicated yesterday they hope the convention will meet for at least one week, hopefully more, before it recesses.

"I would like to see us continue for several weeks to allow completion of committee assignments, research assignments and other organizational matters," Sommerschild told Paddock Publications.

Mrs. Macdonald expressed the same feelings, adding, "Eight months is a short time, and I hope we can get conscientiously started at the very beginning."

TWO OTHER AREA delegates, John Woods of Arlington Heights and Thomas Kellegan of West Chicago, were unavailable for comment yesterday.

Campaigning for convention president already has begun on a small scale, but Mrs. Macdonald and Sommerschild said they will wait until they see who is available before committing themselves.

"We have to remain open-minded," Mrs.

Macdonald said. "I know Sam Witwer (First District delegate who is a candidate for president) very well, but there may be some other well-qualified candidates, too."

Both candidates expressed preference for committee assignments, but said they would be happy to serve where ever needed. Sommerschild indicated he would accept a committee chairmanship if offered, but Mrs. Macdonald said she would rather serve just as a delegate.

SOMMERSCHILD SAID local government will be one of the main issues and he would be happy to serve on that committee, if one is formed. Mrs. Macdonald

said her first preference would be a committee studying judicial reform.

One proposed rule of the commission calls for seating of delegates alphabetically. If it is accepted, this area's delegates

will be somewhat removed from the convention chairman. Woods, in fact, will find himself probably in the last row since there are only four delegates with names nearer the end of the alphabet.

Threatens Congress

WASHINGTON—President Nixon threatened yesterday to call Congress back into special session the day after Christmas if necessary to get approval of all appropriations bills and action on other priority measures.

The threat was relayed by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott and House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford after a White House meeting with the President.

Urge Massacre Study

NEW YORK—Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg and 33 government officials, international lawyers and professors yesterday urged President Nixon to appoint a national commission to study U.S. combat conduct in Vietnam, especially alleged massacres of civilians.

"The allegations of atrocities committed in Vietnam are hurting the reputation and the consciences of all law-respecting Americans," Goldberg said at a news conference at New York University.

Announce Cease Fires

SAIGON—The United States and South Vietnam announced yesterday they would observe 24-hour cease fires on Christmas and New Year's for "humanitarian purposes."

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu announced the holiday truces after a 90-minute meeting with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

To Retain Haynsworth

WASHINGTON—President Nixon announced yesterday that Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., rejected as his Supreme Court nominee, would stay on as chief appeals court judge despite a brutal vicious and unfair attack on his integrity.

"The judge has suffered defeat, but he is without fear," said the President as the Greenville, S.C., jurist stood at his side after a 40-minute White House meeting.

Crane Welcome Unprecedented

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Section 1, Page 7

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Start Delivery Of New Garbage Sacks

Tomorrow morning Palatine homeowners will begin receiving their supply of garbage sacks for this month's conversion to unlimited curbside pickup.

Teens from the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) and members of the Palatine Jaycees will deliver bags to every home in the village tomorrow and Sunday.

All the workers will meet at the Village Hall at 6:30 a.m. to join village employees and representatives from Barrington Trucking Co., local scavenger company which is providing trucks for the distribution.

Each home will receive a supply of 50 bags and holders will be provided to residents who are not located in the test areas where the bags first were tried.

Homeowners who also would like a

stand may purchase it at the health department office for \$2.50.

THE BAGS AND holders being distributed this weekend will be free to every homeowner. A roll of bags is considered a three-month supply for the average home.

Additional sacks at \$5 a roll will be available at the health department offices.

Unlimited curbside pickup begins in Palatine on Monday, Dec. 15. Previous pickup days will remain the same for most homes.

Those who have requested back-door service will receive once-a-week pickup on the same day their neighbors with curbside collection do.

Homeowners currently with twice-a-week collection are advised to call the health department to find out when their regular weekly pick-up will be.



MOTHERS AND KIDS don tennis shoes for a few minutes twice a week to play games in the motor facilitation program of Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15. Mrs.

Robert Ziegler leads kindergarten children through an obstacle course in the large muscle coordination phase of the program.



HIS BAG IS EMPTY, right now, but come Christmas Eve, Santa's toy bag will be full of toys requested by Rolling Meadows children who talked with him in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Santa will arrive in a fire truck at the shopping center at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Do As Simon Says!

by JUDY BRANDES

School children play "Simon Says" at recess for fun. Bring the game into the kindergarten classroom and it becomes part of a motor facilitation program.

For the 5-year-old in kindergarten in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, the twice a week parent-taught program is a chance to learn left from right, front and back, over and under, and where facial features and limbs are.

"The program is a structured way to make sure young children grasp the concepts like left and right," Mrs. Myrae Rundle, elementary supervisor in Dist. 15, says.

Dist. 15 began a pilot program in motor facilitation two years ago at Cardinal Road school. "We found that children did benefit in their primary academic learning," Mrs. Rundle says. "Their learning skills and ability to follow directions improved."

LAST YEAR kindergarten classes at Jonas Salk, Carl Sandburg, Marion Jordan and Pleasant Hill were added to the motor facilitation program. By second semester, this year, all kindergarten classes in the district will have the program.

In the 20 minute sessions, children begin with locating different parts of the body. Small groups of four or five children point to the different body parts as a parent asks "Where are your eyes?" or "Point to your toes."

Games are made of jumping rope, walking a balance beam, rolling across the floor, and winding through obstacle courses.

Before a kindergarten teacher begins

the program in her class, six or eight parent volunteers come in for training sessions with the teacher.

"We find the parents enjoy working with a small group of children and helping them become oriented to basic concepts," Mrs. Rundle says.

GROSS LOCOMOTIVE activity to develop coordination in large muscles and use of Frostig materials for small hand and muscle coordination are both included in the motor facilitation sessions. One day the children play games, the next day they use pen and pencil.

With Frostig materials, children learn to control a writing instrument as well as to visually discriminate between like and unlike objects. Part of their small muscle development program involves tracing a continuous line through mazes on paper.

"While the program is informal, it makes certain all children are exposed to this kind of activity," Mrs. Rundle says. "Too often, people assume children already understand the concepts of over and under and front and back when they are learning to read."

WITH THE MOTOR facilitation program, children learn concepts associated with place and relationship to other objects. These concepts bring meaning to the reading experience.

"By early spring, the children will have grasped concepts which will carry over into the primary grades. We don't have definite studies to show the effect of a motor facilitation program on the learning process, but I am sure it improves a child's future academic learning," Mrs. Rundle says.

Speak Out

Planning Factors

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

What direction a community takes in planning after available land is used and the development of existing land were some of the questions asked the chairman of Palatine's plan commission, Tom Moody for this week's Speakout.

Factors in planning for a community change, Moody said. Planning of ten years ago isn't the same thing now. As an example, single-family residences were most common earlier, but now multi-family buildings are becoming prevalent.

WHAT TYPE OF development comes into a town hinges on many things. Moody said the type of planned development, the kind of financing available and new ideas for building all play a part in the planning of a village.

Years ago, Palatine turned down multi-family buildings, but now this is not the case, Moody said.

Although Palatine is more than 100 years old, Moody pointed out the village has seen its largest in only the past 15 years.

A town needs a master plan, he said, but the day one is printed it's out of date. In the trend from single-family to multi-family, there is a higher density and planning changes, he said.

Palatine hasn't got far to grow and all the land available will be developed in just a few years. Then the focus for planning will shift to re-development of sections of the village, he said.

HOW TO RE-DEVELOP will then be the

Soccer Team To Dine

Palatine's soccer team will attend the northwest area soccer league banquet Saturday at Maple School in Northbrook.

There are two teams from Palatine. One team finished the season with two wins and four losses, and the other with three wins and three losses.

Teams in the league are from the Northwest suburbs and Chicago. Trophies and certificates will be awarded to boys on the teams Saturday.

Coach James Kinsella said, "We're really enthusiastic about the Palatine boys. This is the first year we've been in the league." Kinsella, along with John Finnegan and Bill Hughes, are coaches for the team.

The soccer team plans to begin playing again in the spring.



Marianne Bretsnyder

concern of the planners. Underpasses for the railroad is one of the major concerns in Palatine.

Moody foresees that in the future the communities in the area will become much closer and more of a total community. Presently there is cooperation between municipalities, he said and this will increase.

As for industry, Palatine hasn't had much industrial growth, but the industry in surrounding communities also benefits Palatine.

IF INDUSTRY IS located in a school district that serves Palatine, it helps out Palatine by paying taxes to the district serving village residents.

Industry and commercial centers don't have to be located in the village to benefit the residents, Moody said. New shopping centers in neighboring towns benefit Palatine residents because they can go there to shop, and they won't have to go as far if the centers were located in other towns.

Concerning apartments, Moody said they found out that one bedroom apartments were an advantage to the city. When apartment buildings had three bedroom apartments, there would be more children, he said.

Another change he foresees is the pressure for low-cost housing to be built in the suburbs. Industry will need this kind of housing for employees, he said.

Plan commissions and village boards are composed of laymen, he said. They try to do the best they can for the town, and to plan for the future, he said.

Moody has been on the Palatine plan commission for 10 years, and said he enjoys it very much, and feels he is contributing something to the community.

Tragedy Stirs Fire Code Coals

by TOM JACHIMIEC

A recurring problem has been re-emphasized in the wake of last Saturday's fire in Elk Grove Township which saw the Juan Arenas family lose three of their five daughters.

The problem is one of jurisdiction versus moral responsibility.

The fire struck in an unincorporated area of Cook County and not in the corporate limits of Elk Grove Village.

Yet the fire was close enough to Elk Grove Village that local fire and police departments were called upon to answer the call.

THEY HAD NO jurisdiction to be there other than a strong moral obligation to answer the call of fellow human beings in need.

No boundaries are drawn when it comes to emergencies.

The irony of the matter is that though

the police and fire departments assume the responsibility to rescue persons in need in an emergency, the village does not have the authority to correct the causes which lead to the emergency.

Saturday's fire in the dilapidated old farmhouse where the Arenas family lived in two rooms for \$15 a week was a good but tragic example.

THE 1½-STORY building did not have adequate heating, and no running water. It hadn't been painted in years and was in violation of county building codes. A deputy state fire marshal has blamed a faulty space heater for the blaze.

It is reasonably safe to say the building could not have been occupied in its present condition, had it been in the village.

Miss Esther Everding, of 2414 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Township, paid the taxes on the property. However, she died Wednesday at St. Alexius Hospital after a

short illness. She was 74.

Her property is believed to be handled by a nephew, Durrell F. Everding, whose address is listed as 21W740 Lake St. near Addison. The address is that of Adventureland Amusement Park.

The Everding name has been familiar to early settlers of the township.

WILLIAM ROHLWING, township supervisor, said the corner of Elmhurst and Higgins roads was once known as Everding's corner. An amusement park of which remnants still remain once was located there.

Though the village has no control over areas outside its boundaries, Fire Chief Allen Hulet plans to meet with Everding or his attorney next week to learn if the family owns other housing in the area that may be in similar condition to the building the Arenas family lived in.

Also, because of the Arenas tragedy, the

village is doing a little housekeeping of its own with regard to areas that have been annexed recently.

Charles Willis, village manager, ordered the fire, building, and health departments to inspect housing where there may be potential hazards.

FOUR SMALL, unoccupied structures at Soegers and Higgins roads were found to be on Centex Corp. property. They are expected to be razed.

Tomorrow another round of follow-up inspections, will take place. Among the places to be investigated are the migrant homes on the Oriand Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road.

Firemen will check for three things: heating, a second exit, and the condition of windows.

According to the village manager, if owners will not cooperate, complaints will be filed with the proper authorities.

Park Activities

Pamphlets listing Palatine Park District activities for January through May will be distributed soon by the Park district.

Registration for all programs will begin at the park district administration building in Community Park Jan. 13 to Jan. 17.

A pre-school program will continue through May 27 for three year olds, and through May 19 for four year olds.

CLASSES ARE HELD at the Maple Park Shelter building and the Community Park recreation building. Activities include creative art, reading and language readiness, number readiness and social development through play.

Saturday playtime will be offered for four and five year olds beginning Jan. 31. Children will be exposed to creative art, drama and music. This program lasts until March 21.

Two tumbling classes for children ages nine through 14 and ages five through eight will begin Jan. 31 and end March 21. Class will be held in the Sanborn School basement.

Children will learn basic tumbling, and the program will include free exercise tumbling.

TAP DANCING will be taught Wednesdays, from Jan. 28 through March 18 at the Sanborn School cafeteria. Class is open to boys and girls seven years of age and older.

Sewing class for girls 12 through 17

years old will begin Jan. 29. The class for beginning students will be held Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. until March 19.

Class will be held in the Palatine High School sewing room.

Every Monday, Jan. 26 through March 18, a class in folk dance will be taught in the Sanborn School basement. Boys and girls in the class will learn dances from countries throughout the world.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS will be taught Wednesdays, Jan. 28 through March 18 in the women's gym at Palatine High School. Girls from grades six through 12 will be taught use of all gymnastics apparatus.

Boys gymnastics will be held Tuesdays, Jan. 20 through March 10 in the women's gym at Palatine High School. The class is open to boys in grades six through eight.

Boys in grades five through eight can join the wrestling program to be held at Palatine High School Jan. 27 through March 17.

Two trips will be taken to the Goodman Children's Theater to see children's plays. Trips will be taken March 21 and April 18. Plays the children will see are "Robin Hood" and "Doctor in Spite of Himself."

WALT DISNEY movies will be shown at St. Paul's Church during school vacation times. Films will be shown Jan. 30, Feb. 12 and April 1.

Boys in the Fremd High School area can join the wrestling program that will begin Jan. 27 in the wrestling room at Fremd.

Junior basketball leagues are forming for boys in grades six, seven and eight. Teams will play every Thursday at Sanborn School gym.

Senior basketball leagues for boys in grades nine, 10, 11 and 12 will play Wednesdays at Paddock School gym.

Beginning tumbling will be taught Tuesdays, Jan. 27 through March 17 in Sanborn School basement. The class is for boys and girls over five years who have no tumbling experience.

INTERMEDIATE TUMBLING will begin January 27 through March 17 in Sanborn School basement. The class is open to boys and girls over five years who have some tumbling experience.

Advanced tumbling will begin Wednesday, Jan. 28 and continue through March 18. Boys and girls will work on advanced techniques.

Every Tuesday, Jan. 27 through March 17, a charm course for girls ages 10 through 12 will be held at the administration building.

Fifth and sixth grade basketball will be held every Saturday from Jan. 10 through March 14 at Pleasant Hill School. This activity will be a combination of a training program and a team competition program.

Deaf Students 'Listen'

by BETSY BROOKER

Learning without listening . . . speaking without hearing — are all challenges faced by a dozen students at Hersey High School and their teacher.

The students come from all over the Northwest suburbs, including high school districts 211, 214 and 207. Many of their parents moved to this area so that the students can participate in a special program for deaf children at Hersey High School.

The students' backgrounds are also varied. Some of them attended private schools and some public before coming to Hersey. Some of the schools were specifically designed for deaf children and some only had special departments for these children.

According to Bonnie Everhart, head teacher for children with impaired hearing in the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, the main differences are in the children themselves, rather than in their backgrounds. They range from 13 to 16-years-old. One boy with a learning disability is below the grade level appropriate to his age, while others are very close to it.

ON THE AVERAGE, the students are at a sixth grade reading level. They have a problem in this area because they are at a low language level. In writing essays they quite often leave out words or substitute the wrong words because their vocabulary is not broad enough. On the other hand in the mathematics area, many are far enough along to handle algebra and geometry.

Although the children's hearing is impaired, they can hear or sense rhythmic patterns. Each child's "residual hearing" is accelerated with a hearing aide.

The children also rely on speech reading, by watching another person's lip movements and facial expressions. However, according to Mrs. Everhart, the effectiveness of this method is largely

"oversold."

"The children miss signal words such as 'the' and 'a', and they cannot distinguish tense."

Sign language is not used in the class by Mrs. Everhart because she believes it might be used as a crutch and discourage children from using other methods of communication. "Most people cannot interpret sign language, and so it can not be used widely by the children."

THE METHOD OF communication most often encouraged by Mrs. Everhart in the classroom is oral speech. "Most of the children started talking when they were 3-years-old. They learned how by feeling the vibrations in the nose and on the side of the face of a speaking person, and by watching their tongue and lip movements."

The oral language or a deaf person difficult to interpret at first because it is spoken in a monotone without inflection. Now that the teachers at Hersey are familiar with this speech, the children are able to communicate with them fairly well.

When speaking to each other, the children usually use pantomime and sign language. One girl put on a very good pantomime of a photographer for her friends in class, mimicking one that had photographed her earlier. Sometimes the children also use oral language with each other while pantomiming even though they can't be heard.

All of the children attend a special classroom in the school, where they receive tutoring, remedial work and regular curriculum lessons from Mrs. Everhart. In effect the classroom is "home base" and used to reinforce the student's other classroom work. The ratio of time spent in this class and in regular classrooms varies with each child.

EMPHASIS IN GRADING the children's regular classroom work is placed on their ideas and not grammar. "Quite often the students have very sophisticated ideas, but they are expressed poorly. Their teachers take this into consideration," explained Mrs. Everhart.

In addition to tutoring, Mrs. Everhart teaches regular curriculum courses, which some of the children attend instead of outside classes.

The size of the special classes averages from three to 10 students, allowing Mrs. Everhart an opportunity to give individual attention to each child. The children usually sit in half circles around her so that

they can all watch her speak. Each child has a set of earphones, and Mrs. Everhart speaks through a microphone which is connected to an amplifier. All they can hear is rhythmic patterns, but it helps them to speech-read.

SUCH EQUIPMENT as video tapes, tape recorders, audio flash card systems, movie projectors, slide projectors and special films with captions are also used by Mrs. Everhart to make learning easier for the students.

Other teachers in the school spend extra time presenting a lecture or repeating vocabulary in front of a TV camera recording on video tape. The tapes can be played back as many times as a student needs to learn the lesson. They also help to familiarize the student with a teacher's individual speech manner.

The Northwest Suburban Volunteer Bureau, located at Hersey, also provides a source of assistance for the students. Student volunteers tape class lectures and then type them up for the students.

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Turkey Trot

Palatine Park District's annual Turkey Trot held on Nov. 29 attracted 124 participants in the eight categories of foot races.

The races were held at the Palatine Hills Golf Course.

First place winner for boys 11 years and under in a one quarter mile run was Paul Krieg. In the girls' race, Julie Potratz, took first.

In the girls ages 12-14 one half mile race, Chris Hahn, won first. In the boys grades six through eight one half mile race, Paul Kimmell, took first.

IN THE HIGH SCHOOL, frosh-soph two mile run, Paul Adams, won first. Winner of the high school junior-senior two mile run was John Keane.

Marty Rudock won the college men's three mile run. The one mile run for men 28 and over was won by Roger Swank.

There were five winners in four of the categories and six winners in the other four categories. All winners received a trophy or a ribbon.

CORRECTION

Santa Claus will arrive at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center at 10 a.m. Sat. Dec. 6 —

Not at 11 a.m. as earlier published.

ROLLING MEADOWS Shopping Center

on Kirchoff Road - Acres of Parking



BRING THE KIDS TO SANTA'S PALATINE HOUSE

Brockway and Slade every Friday, 6 to 9 p.m.; Sat., 12 noon to 3:00 p.m.

Santa's House was built by Campfire Girls, Park District, Chamber and other Civic Minded Citizens of Palatine. Decorations donated by the Countryside School, Clearbrook School, Girl Scouts, Brownies and Santa's other Palatine helpers.

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Arlington Girl in Ghetto

by SANDRA BROWNING

"You never know anything until you've experienced it," the 19-year-old said. And Nancy Golbeck knows what it's like to live in a New York City ghetto because she's experienced it.

She knows what it's like to turn on the bathroom light and watch cockroaches scurry for cover, to see junkies shooting heroin on the street, to see people who don't leave their apartments because they're afraid of their neighbors.

Miss Golbeck saved money for her expenses, hopped on a plane and went to New York to spend eight weeks working with residents of Spanish Harlem during the summer.

SHE HAD HEARD about a program called "Summer in the City" before she was graduated in 1968 from Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows. She was interested in social work and thought the program was a good one.

"So I signed up and went," the Arlington Heights resident said.

Just that easy. She quit her job, went to an unfamiliar town to work with strangers and to try to help in her own way.

Miss Golbeck spent most of her time working with residents of a block of 117th Street. She and other members of the summer program's staff organized games for children, block parties, clean up campaigns and other activities.

"We're not trying to push anything on them. We do whatever the people want," she said.

THE SUMMER IN the city program is organized by the Full Circle Association which was founded in 1965 by Monsignor Robert Fox. Other programs sponsored by the association include year-round neighborhood centers and the "Thing in the Spring," block renovations which brought suburbanites into the inner city to work with residents of the area. The thing resulted in a general clean-up and painting of certain blocks in the inner city area.

Summer in the City is not a training or a highly structured program. The volunteers try to get the residents to take the initiative to get work done to improve the neighborhood.

"The main problem in poverty areas is apathy. We just try to get the people involved. They don't think they're worth anything," Miss Golbeck said.

The 40-member staff included priests, teachers and college students who concentrated on working in an area of about eight blocks. The staff also had paid experts in the fields of music, art and dramatics.

WHILE IN HARLEM, Miss Golbeck lived in a ghetto apartment with a black woman, her daughter and two other volunteers in the program.

The volunteers learned quickly not to carry a purse or more than \$1 when they went out on the street. As long as they followed this rule, the volunteers didn't

worry about being robbed. Miss Golbeck said that after the first day she didn't worry about any problems with people in the area. The residents respected the persons in the program and never bothered them, she said.

The fire department was called to the area an average of three times a week because residents would set fires in abandoned buildings. Miss Golbeck explained they had been trying to get the city to come tear down the buildings for more than four years, but nothing had happened.

"IT'S REALLY HARD" to get the city to do anything," she said.

The Harlem residents thought that setting the fires might make the city do something about the abandoned buildings which bred rats and provided hangouts for junkies.

After a clean up campaign of vacant lots, staff workers and residents piled the garbage on the sidewalk. The sanitation department didn't pick it up so the residents moved it out into the street.

As time passed, the residents moved the refuse farther and farther out into the street until it blocked the intersection. Then the city came and picked it up.

During her stay, a mural was painted on the wall of a building to brighten up the neighborhood. The phrase "The more we get involved, the happier we'll be" was accented with drawings in bright colors.

MISS GOLBECK said the rewards in the ghetto may seem small. "Some kids would kiss you good night and ask you if you were coming back the next day. Sometimes you would see someone at an activity on the street that hadn't been there before," she said.

Many residents of the area would not allow their children to play in the street before the program started. Families would just stay in the apartments and watch television. They were afraid of their neighbors and often would not even answer the door when a volunteer would knock on it.

Children reacted best to the volunteers, Miss Golbeck said. "All you'd have to do is start something like a game of hopscotch and they'd be there."

THE SUMMER'S emotional and physical grind took its toll. Miss Golbeck came down with pneumonia after returning home and was forced to withdraw from William Rainey Harper College this fall. She had been sick all summer, but never went to a doctor in New York because "I didn't have the time. Anyway, I didn't trust the doctors there."

Although she wasn't a regular staff writer, Miss Golbeck contributed an article to the mimeographed newspaper which the volunteers wrote and circulated to residents of the area.

Her farewell article told her friends, "Summer in the city has touched me... Thanks for the truth you let me see, for accepting me as I am, and for the time just spent talking and listening, letting silent thoughts seep in."

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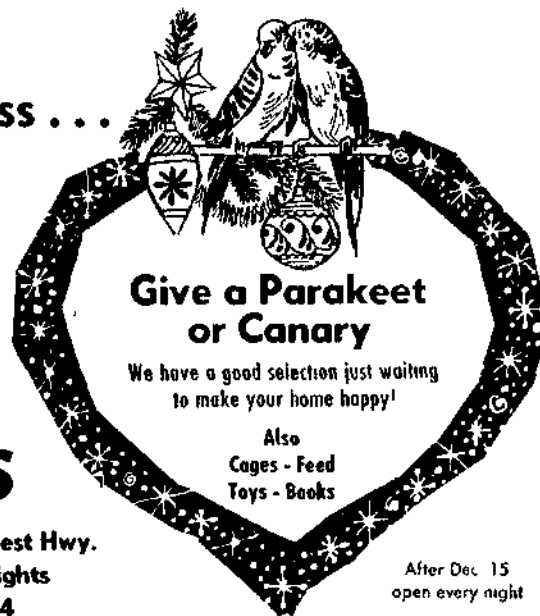
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2 Art Classes Set by District

Palatine Park District is sponsoring two art classes for next year, a children's and adult class.

The children's art class will be held Saturday mornings, Jan. 31 through March 21. Grades one through three will meet from 9-10:30 a.m. and grades four through six will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Class will meet in the Sanborn School Art room.

An introduction to art will be the basic theme of this class. Learning about basic shapes, shading, color and how to draw will be the main effort.

Adult class will be held Tuesday evenings, Jan. 27 through March 17, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Palatine High School.

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Con-Con Delegates On the Job

by ED MURNANE
Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegates will begin their eight-month project of rewriting the 100-year-old state Constitution today, three days before the official opening of the convention.

Three days of orientation sessions for the 116 delegates have been scheduled by the Constitutional Study Commission, the legislative-appointed commission charged with making convention preparations.

The four delegates from this area — two from the Third Senatorial District in northwest Cook County and two from the 30th Senatorial District in northern DuPage County — are expected to attend the first orientation session at 8 p.m. in Springfield.

THE CONVENTION will be called to order by Gov. Richard Ogilvie at noon Monday in the chambers of the General Assembly in the state capitol building.

From that point on, policies and procedures of the convention will depend on the convention delegates. Proposed rules and schedules will be offered by the study commission, headed by State Sen. Robert Coulson, R-Lake County, but then acceptance or rejection rests with the delegates.

For that reason, it's difficult to predict how long the convention will stay in session before a Christmas recess. Among the first orders of business will be election of a convention president and other officials, approval of rules and assignments to convention committees.

THE PRESIDENT campaign may take several days since there are as many as four, possibly five delegates who have indicated an interest.

Two of this area's delegates, William A. Sommerschield of Elmhurst in the 30th District and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights in the Third District, indicated yesterday they hope the convention will meet for at least one week, hopefully more, before it recesses.

"I would like to see us continue for several weeks to allow completion of committee assignments, research assignments and other organizational matters," Sommerschield told Paddock Publications.

Mrs. Macdonald expressed the same feelings, adding, "Eight months is a short time, and I hope we can get conscientiously started at the very beginning."

TWO OTHER AREA delegates, John Woods of Arlington Heights and Thomas Kelleghan of West Chicago, were unavailable for comment yesterday.

Campaigning for convention president already has begun on a small scale, but Mrs. Macdonald and Sommerschield said they will wait until they see who is available before committing themselves.

"We have to remain open minded," Mrs.

Macdonald said. "I know Sam Witwer (First District delegate who is a candidate for president) very well, but there may be some other well qualified candidates, too."

Both candidates expressed preference for committee assignments, but said they would be happy to serve where ever needed. Sommerschield indicated he would accept a committee chairmanship if offered, but Mrs. Macdonald said she would rather serve just as a delegate.

SOMMERSCHIELD SAID local government will be one of the main issues and he would be happy to serve on that committee, if one is formed. Mrs. Macdonald

said her first preference would be a committee studying judicial reform.

One proposed rule of the commission calls for seating of delegates alphabetically. If it is accepted, this area's delegates

would be somewhat removed from the convention chairman Woods, in fact, will find himself probably in the last row since there are only four delegates with names nearer the end of the alphabet.

Threatens Congress

WASHINGTON—President Nixon threatened yesterday to call Congress back into special session the day after Christmas if necessary to get approval of all appropriations bills and action on other priority measures.

The threat was relayed by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott and House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford after a White House meeting with the President.

Urge Massacre Study

NEW YORK—Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg and 33 government officials, international lawyers and professors yesterday urged President Nixon to appoint a national commission to study U.S. combat conduct in Vietnam, especially alleged massacres of civilians.

"The allegations of atrocities committed in Vietnam are hurting the reputation and the consciences of all law-respecting Americans," Goldberg said at a news conference at New York University.

Announce Cease Fires

SAIGON—The United States and South Vietnam announced yesterday they would observe 24-hour cease fires on Christmas and New Year's for "humanitarian purposes."

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu announced the holiday truces after a 90-minute meeting with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker

To Retain Haynsworth

WASHINGTON—President Nixon announced yesterday that Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., rejected as his Supreme Court nominee, would stay on as chief appeals court judge despite a brutal vicious and unfair attack on his integrity.

"The judge has suffered defeat, but he is without fear," said the President as the Greenville, S.C., jurist stood at his side after a 40-minute White House meeting.

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Jolly Old Nick Coming to Town

Santa Claus is coming to town on a fire engine. Tomorrow morning the patron saint of toys will ride through Rolling Meadows on one of the city's fire trucks before he arrives at his Santa Castle in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

Santa and Billy Murray, son of Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association President Gwen Murray, will arrive at the Jewel store in the Kirchoff Road shopping center at 10 a.m.

Children will be able to make their Christmas Eve requests any day until Christmas Eve. Santa will be in the shopping center from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday from 11 to 5 p.m. and from 11 to 3 p.m. Sunday.

WHILE THEIR children wait to see the bearded Mr. Claus, the shopping center's 25 stores will be open for parents to do their shopping.

Across the street from the shopping cen-

ter, families will be able to pick out Christmas trees at the Community Church.

At night the shopping center's "Tree of Lights" at the corner of Meadow Drive and Kirchoff Road will be lit. The light-strand tree has become one of the traditional decorations in the center.

Unlike last year, Santa's stay in Rolling Meadows will not be in the gingerbread house he used to have. Because of cold weather, mothers and children will be able to wait for a chance to talk with the red-suited reindeer driver inside the Jewel Store.

Atop the shopping center, Christmas trees add to the festive atmosphere.

Because of construction at the west end of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, shoppers should observe one-way signs to avoid congestion.



MOTHERS AND KIDS don tennis shoes for a few minutes twice a week to play games in the motor facilitation program of Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15. Mrs.

Robert Ziegler leads kindergarten children through an obstacle course in the large muscle coordination phase of the program.



HIS BAG IS EMPTY right now, but come Christmas Eve, Santa's toy bag will be full of toys requested by Rolling Meadows children who talked with him in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Santa will arrive in a fire truck at the shopping center at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Do As Simon Says!

by JUDY BRANDES

School children play "Simon Says" at recess for fun. Bring the game into the kindergarten classroom and it becomes part of a motor facilitation program.

For the 5-year-old in kindergarten in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, the twice a week parent-taught program is a chance to learn left from right, front and back, over and under, and where facial features and limbs are.

"The program is a structured way to make sure young children grasp the concepts like left and right," Mrs. Myhae Rundle, elementary supervisor in Dist. 15, says.

Dist. 15 began a pilot program in motor facilitation two years ago at Cardinal Road school. "We found that children did benefit in their primary academic learning," Mrs. Rundle says. "Their learning skills and ability to follow directions improved."

LAST YEAR kindergarten classes at Jonas Salk, Carl Sandburg, Marion Jordan and Pleasant Hill were added to the motor facilitation program. By second semester this year, all kindergarten classes in the district will have the program.

In the 20 minute sessions, children begin with locating different parts of the body. Small groups of four or five children point to the different body parts as a parent asks "Where are your eyes?" or "Point to your toes."

Games are made of jumping rope, walking a balance beam, rolling across the floor, and winding through obstacle courses.

Before a kindergarten teacher begins

the program in her class, six or eight parent volunteers come in for training sessions with the teacher.

"We find the parents enjoy working with a small group of children and helping them become oriented to basic concepts," Mrs. Rundle says.

GROSS LOCOMOTIVE activity to develop coordination in large muscles and use of Frostig materials for small hand and muscle coordination are both included in the motor facilitation sessions. One day the children play games the next day they use pen and pencil.

With Frostig materials, children learn to control a writing instrument as well as to visually discriminate between like and unlike objects. Part of their small muscle development program involves tracing a continuous line through mazes on paper.

"While the program is informal, it makes certain all children are exposed to this kind of activity," Mrs. Rundle says. "Too often, people assume children already understand the concepts of over and under and front and back when they are learning to read."

WITH THE MOTOR facilitation program, children learn concepts associated with place and relationship to other objects. These concepts bring meaning to the reading experience.

"By early spring, the children will have grasped concepts which will carry over into the primary grades. We don't have definite studies to show the effect of a motor facilitation program on the learning process, but I am sure it improves a child's future academic learning," Mrs. Rundle says.

Speak Out

Planning Factors

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

What direction a community takes in planning after available land is used and the development of existing land were some of the questions asked the chairman of Palatine's plan commission, Tom Moody for this week's Speakout.

Factors in planning for a community change, Moody said. Planning of ten years ago isn't the same thing now. As an example, single-family residences were most common earlier but now multi-family buildings are becoming prevalent.

WHAT TYPE OF development comes into a town hinges on many things. Moody said the type of planned development, the kind of financing available and new ideas for building all play a part in the planning of a village.

Years ago, Palatine turned down multi-family buildings, but now this is not the case, Moody said.

Although Palatine is more than 100 years old, Moody pointed out the village has seen its largest in only the past 15 years.

A town needs a master plan, he said, but the day one is printed it's out of date. In the trend from single-family to multi-family, there is a higher density and planning changes, he said.

Palatine hasn't got far to go and all the land available will be developed in just a few years. Then the focus for planning will shift to re-development of sections of the village, he said.

HOW TO RE-DEVELOP will then be the

Soccer Team To Dine

Palatine's soccer team will attend the northwest area soccer league banquet Saturday at Maple School in Northbrook.

There are two teams from Palatine. One team finished the season with two wins and four losses, and the other with three wins and three losses.

Teams in the league are from the Northwest suburbs and Chicago. Trophies and certificates will be awarded to boys on the teams Saturday.

Coach James Kinsella said, "We're really enthused about the Palatine boys. This is the first year we've been in the league." Kinsella, along with John Flanagan and Bill Hughes, are coaches for the team.

The soccer team plans to begin playing again in the spring.



Marianne Bretsnyder

concern of the planners. Underpasses for the railroads is one of the major concerns in Palatine.

Moody foresees that in the future the communities in the area will become much closer and more of a total community. Presently there is cooperation between municipalities, he said and this will increase.

As for industry, Palatine hasn't had much industrial growth, but the industry in surrounding communities also benefits Palatine.

IF INDUSTRY IS located in a school district that serves Palatine, it helps out Palatine by paying taxes to the district serving village residents.

Industry and commercial centers don't have to be located in the village to benefit the residents, Moody said. New shopping centers in neighboring towns benefit Palatine residents because they can go there to shop, and they won't have to go as far if the centers were located in other towns.

Concerning apartments, Moody said they found out that one bedroom apartments were an advantage to the city. When apartment buildings had three bedroom apartments, there would be more children, he said.

Another change he foresees is the pressure for low-cost housing to be built in the suburbs. Industry will need this kind of housing for employees, he said.

Plan commissions and village boards are composed of laymen, he said. They try to do the best they can for the town, and to plan for the future, he said.

Moody has been on the Palatine plan commission for 10 years, and said he enjoys it very much, and feels he is contributing something to the community.

Tragedy Stirs Fire Code Coals

by TOM JACHIMIEC

A recurring problem has been re-emphasized in the wake of last Saturday's fire in Elk Grove Township which saw the Juan Arenas family lose three of their five daughters.

The problem is one of jurisdiction versus moral responsibility.

The fire struck in an unincorporated area of Cook County and not in the corporate limits of Elk Grove Village.

Yet the fire was close enough to Elk Grove Village that local fire and police departments were called upon to answer the call.

THEY HAD NO jurisdiction to be there other than a strong moral obligation to answer the call of fellow human beings in need.

No boundaries are drawn when it comes to emergencies.

The irony of the matter is that though

the police and fire departments assume the responsibility to rescue persons in need in an emergency, the village does not have the authority to correct the causes which lead to the emergency.

Saturday's fire in the dilapidated old farmhouse where the Arenas family lived in two rooms for \$15 a week was a good but tragic example.

THE 1 1/2-STORY building did not have adequate heating, and no running water. It hadn't been painted in years and was in violation of county building codes. A deputy state fire marshal has blamed a faulty space heater for the blaze.

It is reasonably safe to say the building could not have been occupied in its present condition, had it been in the village.

Miss Esther Everding, of 2014 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Township, paid the taxes on the property. However, she died Wednesday at St. Alexius Hospital after a

short illness. She was 74.

Her property is believed to be handled by a nephew, Durrell F. Everding, whose address is listed as 21W740 Lake St. near Addison. The address is that of Adventureland Amusement Park.

The Everding name has been familiar to early settlers of the township.

WILLIAM ROHLWING, township supervisor, said the corner of Elmhurst and Higgins roads was once known as Everding's corner. An amusement park of which remnants still remain once was located there.

Though the village has no control over areas outside its boundaries, Fire Chief Allen Hulet plans to meet with Everding or his attorney next week to learn if the family owns other housing in the area that may be in similar condition to the building the Arenas family lived in.

Also, because of the Arenas tragedy, the

village is doing a little housekeeping of its own with regard to areas that have been annexed recently.

Charles Willis, village manager, ordered the fire, building, and health departments to inspect housing where there may be potential hazards.

FOUR SMALL, unoccupied structures at Seegers and Higgins roads were found to be on Centex Corp. property. They are expected to be razed.

Tomorrow another round of follow-up inspections will take place. Among the places to be investigated are the migrant homes on the Orland Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road.

Firemen will check for three things: heating, a second exit, and the condition of windows.

According to the village manager, if owners will not cooperate, complaints will be filed with the proper authorities.

Park Activities

Pamphlets listing Palatine Park District activities for January through May will be distributed soon by the Park district.

Registration for all programs will begin at the park district administration building in Community Park Jan. 13 to Jan. 17.

A pre-school program will continue through May 27 for three year olds, and through May 19 for four year olds.

CLASSES ARE HELD at the Maple Park Shelter building and the Community Park recreation building. Activities include creative art, reading and language readiness, number readiness and social development through play.

Saturday playtime will be offered for four and five year olds beginning Jan. 31. Children will be exposed to creative art, drama and music. This program lasts until March 21.

Two tumbling classes for children ages nine through 14 and ages five through eight will begin Jan. 31 and end March 21. Class will be held in the Sanborn School basement.

Children will learn basic tumbling, and the program will include free exercise tumbling.

TAP DANCING will be taught Wednesdays, from Jan. 28 through March 18 at the Sanborn School cafeteria. Class is open to boys and girls seven years of age and older.

Sewing class for girls 12 through 17

years old will begin Jan. 29. The class for beginning students will be held Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. until March 19.

Class will be held in the Palatine High School sewing room.

Every Monday, Jan. 26 through March 18, a class in folk dance will be taught in the Sanborn School basement. Boys and girls in the class will learn dances from countries throughout the world.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS will be taught Wednesdays, Jan. 28 through March 18 in the women's gym at Palatine High School. Girls from grades six through 12 will be taught use of all gymnastics apparatus.

Boys gymnastics will be held Tuesdays, Jan. 20 through March 10 in the women's gym at Palatine High School. The class is open to boys in grades six through eight.

Boys in grades five through eight can join the wrestling program to be held at Palatine High School Jan. 27 through March 17.

Two trips will be taken to the Goodman Children's Theater to see children's plays. Trips will be taken March 21 and April 18.

Plays the children will see are "Robin Hood" and "Doctor in Spite of Himself."

WALT DISNEY movies will be shown at St. Paul's Church during school vacation times. Films will be shown Jan. 10, Feb. 12 and April 1.

Boys in the Fremd High School area can join the wrestling program that will begin Jan. 27 in the wrestling room at Fremd.

Junior basketball leagues are forming for boys in grades six, seven and eight. Teams will play every Thursday at Sanborn School gym.

Senior basketball leagues for boys in grades nine, 10, 11 and 12 will play Wednesdays at Paddock School gym.

Beginning tumbling will be taught Tuesdays, Jan. 27 through March 17 in Sanborn School basement. The class is for boys and girls over five years who have no tumbling experience.

INTERMEDIATE TUMBLING will begin January 27 through March 17 in Sanborn School basement. The class is open to boys and girls over five years who have some tumbling experience.

Advanced tumbling will begin Wednesday, Jan. 28 and continue through March 18. Boys and girls will work on advanced techniques.

Every Tuesday, Jan. 27 through March 17, a chess course for girls ages 10 through 12 will be held at the administration building.

Fifth and sixth grade basketball will be held every Saturday from Jan. 10 through March 14 at Pleasant Hill School. This activity will be a combination of a training program and a team competition program.

Deaf Students 'Listen'

by BETSY BROOKER

Learning without listening... speaking without hearing... are all challenges faced by a dozen students at Hersey High School and their teacher.

The students come from all over the Northwest suburbs, including high school districts 211, 214 and 207. Many of their parents moved to this area so that the students can participate in a special program for deaf children at Hersey High School.

The students' backgrounds are also varied. Some of them attended private schools and some public before coming to Hersey. Some of the schools were specifically designed for deaf children and some only had special departments for these children.

According to Bonnie Everhart, head teacher for children with impaired hearing in the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, the main differences are in the children themselves, rather than in their backgrounds. They range from 13 to 16-years-old. One boy with a learning disability is below the grade level appropriate to his age, while others are very close to it.

ON THE AVERAGE, the students are at a sixth grade reading level. They have a problem in this area because they are at a low language level. In writing essays they quite often leave out words or substitute the wrong words because their vocabulary is not broad enough. On the other hand in the mathematics area, many are far enough along to handle algebra and geometry.

Although the children's hearing is impaired, they can hear or sense rhythmic patterns. Each child's "residual hearing" is accelerated with a hearing aid.

The children also rely on speech reading, by watching another person's lip movements and facial expressions. However, according to Mrs. Everhart, the effectiveness of this method is largely

"oversold."

"The children miss signal words such as 'the' and 'a', and they cannot distinguish tense."

Sign language is not used in the class by Mrs. Everhart because she believes it might be used as a crutch and discourage children from using other methods of communication. "Most people cannot interpret sign language, and so it can not be used widely by the children."

THE METHOD OF communication most often encouraged by Mrs. Everhart in the classroom is oral speech. "Most of the children started talking when they were 3-years-old. They learned how by feeling the vibrations in the nose and on the side of the face of a speaking person, and by watching their tongue and lip movements."

The oral language of a deaf person difficult to interpret at first because it is spoken in a monotone without inflection. Now that the teachers at Hersey are familiar with this speech, the children are able to communicate with them fairly well.

When speaking to each other, the children usually use pantomime and sign language. One girl put on a very good pantomime of a photographer for her friends in class, mimicking one that had photographed her earlier. Sometimes the children also use oral language with each other while pantomiming even though they can't be heard.

All of the children attend a special classroom in the school, where they receive tutoring, remedial work and regular curriculum lessons from Mrs. Everhart. In effect the classroom is "home base" and used to reinforce the student's other classroom work. The ratio of time spent in this class and in regular classrooms varies with each child.

EMPHASIS IN GRADING the children's regular classroom work is placed on their ideas and not grammar. "Quite often the students have very sophisticated ideas, but they are expressed poorly. Their teachers take this into consideration," explained Mrs. Everhart.

In addition to tutoring, Mrs. Everhart teaches regular curriculum courses, which some of the children attend instead of outside classes.

The size of the special classes averages from three to 10 students, allowing Mrs. Everhart an opportunity to give individual attention to each child. The children usually sit in half circles around her so that

they can all watch her speak. Each child has a set of earphones, and Mrs. Everhart speaks through a microphone which is connected to an amplifier. All they can hear is rhythmic patterns, but it helps them to speech-read.

SUCH EQUIPMENT as video tapes, tape recorders, audio flash card systems, movie projectors, slide projectors and special films with captions are also used by Mrs. Everhart to make learning easier for the students.

Other teachers in the school spend extra time presenting a lecture or repeating vocabulary in front of a TV camera recording on video tape. The tapes can be played back as many times as a student needs to learn the lesson. They also help to familiarize the student with a teacher's individual speech manner.

The Northwest Suburban Volunteer Bureau, located at Hersey, also provides a source of assistance for the students. Student volunteers tape class lectures and then type them up for the students.

Turkey Trot

Palatine Park District's annual Turkey Trot held on Nov. 29 attracted 124 participants in the eight categories of foot races.

The races were held at the Palatine Hills Golf Course.

First place winner for boys 11 years and under in a one quarter mile run was Paul Krieg. In the girls' race, Julie Polratz, took first.

In the girls ages 12-14 one half mile race, Chris Hahn, won first. In the boys grades six through eight one half mile race, Paul Kimmell, took first.

IN THE HIGH SCHOOL, frosh-soph two mile run, Paul Adams, won first. Winner of the high school junior-senior two mile run was John Keane.

Marty Ruddock won the college men's three mile run. The one mile run for men 28 and over was won by Roger Swank.

There were five winners in four of the categories and six winners in the other four categories. All winners received a trophy or a ribbon.

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CORRECTION

Santa Claus will arrive at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center at 10 a.m. Sat. Dec. 6 — Not at 11 a.m. as earlier published.

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TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer; high near 40.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain.

The Mount Prospect HERALD

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Con-Con Delegates On the Job

by ED MURNANE

Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegates will begin their eight-month project of rewriting the 100-year-old state Constitution today, three days before the official opening of the convention.

Three days of orientation sessions for the 116 delegates have been scheduled by the Constitutional Study Commission, the legislative-appointed commission charged with making convention preparations.

The four delegates from this area — two from the Third Senatorial District in northwest Cook County and two from the 39th Senatorial District in northern DuPage County — are expected to attend the first orientation session at 6 p.m. in Springfield.

THE CONVENTION will be called to order by Gov. Richard Ogilvie at noon Monday in the chambers of the General Assembly in the state capitol building.

From that point on, policies and procedures of the convention will depend on the convention delegates. Proposed rules and schedules will be offered by the study commission, headed by State Sen. Robert Coulson, R-Lake County, but their acceptance or rejection rests with the delegates.

For that reason, it's difficult to predict how long the convention will stay in session before a Christmas recess. Among the first orders of business will be election of a convention president and other officials, approval of rules and assignments to convention committees.

THE PRESIDENT campaign may take several days since there are as many as four, possibly five, delegates who have indicated an interest.

Two of this area's delegates, William A. Sommerschield of Elmhurst in the 39th District and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights in the Third District, indicated yesterday they hope the convention will meet for at least one week, hopefully more, before it recesses.

"I would like to see us continue for several weeks to allow completion of committee assignments, research assignments and other organizational matters," Sommerschield told Paddock Publications.

Mrs. Macdonald expressed the same

feelings, adding, "Eight months is a short time, and I hope we can get conscientiously started at the very beginning."

TWO OTHER AREA delegates, John Woods of Arlington Heights and Thomas Kelleghan of West Chicago, were unavailable for comment yesterday.

Campaigning for convention president already has begun on a small scale, but Mrs. Macdonald and Sommerschield said they will wait until they see who is available before committing themselves.

"We have to remain open-minded," Mrs. Macdonald said. "I know Sam Witwer (First District delegate who is a candidate for president) very well, but there may be some other well-qualified candidates, too."

Both candidates expressed preference for committee assignments, but said they would be happy to serve where ever needed. Sommerschield indicated he would

accept a committee chairmanship if offered, but Mrs. Macdonald said she would rather serve just as a delegate.

SOMMERSCHIELD SAID local government will be one of the main issues and he would be happy to serve on that committee, if one is formed. Mrs. Macdonald said her first preference would be a committee studying judicial reform.

One proposed rule of the commission calls for seating of delegates alphabetically. If it is accepted, this area's delegates will be somewhat removed from the convention chairman. Woods, in fact, will find himself probably in the last row since there are only four delegates with names nearer the end of the alphabet.

The delegates are being paid for only eight months of work, so the convention is expected to end sometime in August, 1970. The new Constitution probably will be presented to the voters next November.

Threatens Congress

WASHINGTON—President Nixon threatened yesterday to call Congress back into special session the day after Christmas if necessary to get approval of all appropriations bills and action on other priority measures.

The threat was relayed by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott and House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford after a White House meeting with the President.

Urge Massacre Study

NEW YORK—Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg and 33 government officials, international lawyers and professors yesterday urged President Nixon to appoint a national commission to study U.S. combat conduct in Vietnam, especially alleged massacres of civilians.

"The allegations of atrocities committed in Vietnam are hurting the reputation and the consciences of all law-respecting Americans," Goldberg said at a news conference at New York University.

Announce Cease Fires

SAIGON—The United States and South Vietnam announced yesterday they would observe 24-hour cease fires on Christmas and New Year's for "humanitarian purposes."

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu announced the holiday truces after a 90-minute meeting with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

To Retain Haynsworth

WASHINGTON—President Nixon announced yesterday that Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., rejected as his Supreme Court nominee, would stay on as chief appeals court judge despite a brutal vicious and unfair attack on his integrity.

"The judge has suffered defeat, but he is without fear," said the President as the Greenville, S.C., jurist stood at his side after a 40-minute White House meeting.

Crane Welcome Unprecedented

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Try Yoga and Feel Younger

See Suburban Living

Don't Retire To Your 'Tube'

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Cowen Throws Hat Into GOP Ring

To almost no one's surprise, Richard Cowen last night announced his candidacy for Republican Committeeman of Wheeling Township.

Cowen has been serving in the position of acting committeeman since the resignation of Eugene Schlickman from the committeeman post.

In making his announcement Cowen asked the members of the township organization to allow him to continue in his post. Emphasizing a "spirit of cooperation" within the Wheeling GOP, Cowen said, "The much discussed umbrella of Republicanism spreads wide. The real strength of our organization is its people and its people reflect all shades of Republican thinking. The differences aren't really that great, but out of the competition of ideas and philosophies develops renewed vigor and dedication."

COWEN ALSO CALLED for new ideas within the Republican organization based on new demands in the new decade. The committeemen predicted that Wheeling township will expand from its present 89 precincts to over 100 precincts and that the increased size and speed of elections will require a more modernized township organization.

Although it is assumed that Cowen will have wide-spread support through the township in his bid for election, the candidate himself acknowledged that he will have competition for the post. Reluctant to discuss rumors that two other candidates may file, Cowen said he could not be sure if anyone's desire to seek his committeeman's job until petitions for candidacy are filed with the county clerk.

Persons who wish to run for the committeeman's post may file petitions Monday through Dec. 15. A minimum of some 300 names are necessary for filing.

The dapper Cowen talked to an assembly of his precinct captains last night and made the announcement everyone expected to hear. The candidate's association with many of the organization workers in the room has been a long one. He has been chairman of the Cook County Young Republicans, a precinct captain, a worker for Sen. Charles Percy, Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Wheeling Township candidates during last autumn's flurry of campaigns. Cowen is an attorney and a partner in the law firm of Schuyler, Stough & Morris. He resides at 305 S. Reuter Drive, Arlington Heights. He and his wife, Sonya, have four children.

Ask Youth Supervision

by DAVE PALERMO

Last of Three Parts

A vandal is similar to the guy in the office who puts slugs into the coffee machine.

Few see him committing the crime and those that do, either forget about it or laugh it off. Probably because the crime isn't overly serious and because of a simple desire not to get involved.

Because vandalism is usually not a serious crime and few people care to get involved, criminal damage to property is rarely rectified.

VANDALISM IS a common enough crime in the Northwest suburbs. Most communities in the area have about 20 cases of vandalism reported to police a month and of them, maybe one or two at best are cleared by investigation.

Area police, frustrated by the lack of success in apprehending the vandal, claim a lack of involvement by the public as being a major reason for this.

What the police are asking is simply closer adult supervision of youths between the ages of 10 and 14.

"Seems to be apathy on the part of the parents of these children and the neighbors," said Newell Esmond, Mount Prospect chief of police. "If you see groups at odd hours report it to the police — that's the time to report it. The fear of becoming involved defeats us both."

"WE'D LIKE TO have parents volunteer information," said Detective Sgt. Raymond Marmec of the Elk Grove Police Department. "We're not a collection agency for civil suits and there's very little we can do without help."

"We ask parents to keep their kids off the streets when it gets dark," said Lt. Ralph Evans of the Rolling Meadows Police Department.

"When you see a group of kids at 2 a.m., there is something going on," said Patrolman Rodney Kath of the Arlington Heights Police Department. "Right there is a violation of the curfew."

When a vandal is apprehended, he is turned over to his parents if under the legal age (17 for males, 18 for females). It is they who bear the burden of guilt, for they must pay for the damage done.

CIVIL SUITS ARE rare and most cases are settled out of court.

"Court proceedings are usually simply a reprimand," explained Esmond. "The court takes a dim view of the charge, because it is seldom serious. Usually, the

She Did 'Her Thing' in the Ghetto

by SANDRA BROWNING

"You never know anything until you've experienced it," the 19-year-old said.

And Nancy Golbeck knows what it's like to live in a New York City ghetto because she's experienced it.

She knows what it's like to turn on the bathroom light and watch cockroaches scurry for cover, to see junkies shooting heroin on the street, to see people who don't leave their apartments because they're afraid of their neighbors.

Miss Golbeck saved money for her expenses, hopped on a plane and went to New York to spend eight weeks working with residents of Spanish Harlem during the summer.

SHE HAD HEARD about a program called "Summer in the City" before she was graduated in 1968 from Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows. She was interested in social work and thought the program was a good one.

"So I signed up and went," the Arlington Heights resident said. Just that easy. She quit her job, went to an unfamiliar town to work with strangers and to try to help in her own way.

Miss Golbeck spent most of her time working with residents of a block of 117th Street. She and other members of the summer program's staff organized games for children, block parties, clean up campaigns and other activities.

"We're not trying to push anything on them. We do whatever the people want," she said.

THE SUMMER IN the city program is organized by the Full Circle Association which was founded in 1965 by Monsignor Robert Fox. Other programs sponsored by the association include year-round neighborhood centers and the "Thing in the Spring," block renovations which brought suburbanites into the inner city to work with residents of the area. The Thing resulted in a general clean-up and painting of certain blocks in the inner city area.

Summer in the City is not a training or a highly structured program. The volunteers

try to get the residents to take the initiative to get work done to improve the neighborhood.

"The main problem in poverty areas is apathy. We just try to get the people involved. They don't think they're worth anything," Miss Golbeck said.

The 40-member staff included priests, teachers and college students who concentrated on working in an area of about eight blocks. The staff also had paid experts in the fields of music, art and drama.

WHILE IN HARLEM, Miss Golbeck lived in a ghetto apartment with a black woman, her daughter and two other volunteers in the program.

The volunteers learned quickly not to carry a purse or more than \$1 when they



"MANY THINGS could have stopped me. It took me three months to talk my parents into letting me go and I was trying to save money for school. I just

took off work and did it," said Nancy Golbeck, a 19-year-old who spent part of her summer working in Spanish Harlem in New York City.

went out on the street. As long as they followed this rule, the volunteers didn't worry about being robbed. Miss Golbeck said that after the first day she didn't worry about any problems with people in the area. The residents respected the persons in the program and never bothered them, she said.

The fire department was called to the area an average of three times a week because residents would set fires in abandoned buildings. Miss Golbeck explained they had been trying to get the city to come tear down the buildings for more than four years, but nothing had happened.

"IT'S REALLY HARD to get the city to do anything," she said.

The Harlem residents thought that set-

ting the fires might make the city do something about the abandoned buildings which bred rats and provided hangouts for junkies.

After a clean up campaign of vacant lots, staff workers and residents piled the garbage on the sidewalk. The sanitation department didn't pick it up so the residents moved it out into the street.

As time passed, the residents moved the refuse farther and farther out into the street until it blocked the intersection. Then the city came and picked it up.

During her stay, a mural was painted on the wall of a building to brighten up the neighborhood. The phrase "The more we get involved, the happier we'll be" was

(Continued on Page 2)

Favor Vote Age Drop

The Mount Prospect-Arlington Heights League of Women Voters kicked around the topic of voting suffrage during a panel discussion last night at the Mount Prospect Village Hall.

Panelists for the meeting were Donald Norman, Madeline Schroeder, defeated candidate for the Con-Con delegation, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and Janice Becker.

The panelists geared their talks around Article 7 of the Illinois State Constitution which deals with voting requirements.

DEBATING WHETHER voting should be considered a right or a privilege, Mrs. Schroeder said it is a right but added that restrictions have "reduced it to a privilege."

"It's a paradox in government that pow-

er is inherent in the people but the system goes against it," she said.

The system is great but it needs the total participation of the people."

"It's both a right and a privilege," Norman said. It's something that demands our responsibility and it's disappointing that only 30 per cent come out to vote."

Slipping into the controversy over lowering the voting age, the panel was unanimously in favor of reducing the present age requirements.

NORMAN SAID THE voting age should be "lowered at least to the age of 19."

He cited increased educational facilities and the necessity of representing young men fighting in Vietnam to substantiate his claim.

Schlickman, saying the subject deserved "reasonable consideration" added that the

requirements should vary between local and national elections.

Miss Becker, a Prospect High School senior, thought the age should be lowered to 19 and called the present age regulations "a denial of a right."

"I THINK EDUCATION today is far better than it was 30 years ago," she said. "You become exposed to politics at a faster pace today," she added.

Asked if the youth of today would be involved in politics at a local level, Miss Becker replied in the negative.

"They're not involved in local politics at all," she explained, just giant national issues.

Mrs. Schroeder claimed that in her experiences the greatest argument against lowering the voting age had been the fact that many youths do not pay taxes.



MARY SUE BOWSKI, a freshman at Hersey High School, answers a question in class. Mary Sue is wearing earphones because she can hear the rhythmic pattern of her teacher's

voice which helps her to "speech read." She is one of the 12 students participating in the special program at Hersey.

Ask Teen Supervision

(Continued from Page 1)

child is returned to the home. "Juvenile records cease to be records when the child ceases to be a juvenile," he continued. "The child often senses a lack of positive action towards such cases."

Dr. Ronald Duckers, a psychologist who works part-time for the Mount Prospect Police Department as a juvenile counselor, feels the courts don't do enough. "I think the kid should work," he said. "The courts are coming around, but often the child breaks the window and the parents pay."

"WE DON'T SEND them to court as long as the situation can be handled here," said Kath. "We try to deal with them as individuals with specific problems."

Restitution, either settled out of court or demanded by a judge, involves the parents

of the child and the insurance companies whose clients sustained the damages. Clients most often represented are private homeowners, schools, construction firms and governmental agencies such as parks.

Prevention, rather than apprehension, seems to be the only solution to the problem of vandalism.

Police encourage homeowners to keep homes well lighted and keep garages, homes and cars locked.

"People are much too casual about protecting their property," said Duckers. "They don't lock their doors and windows. There are more opportunities for vandalism around here — more valuable things to destroy."

WHILE THESE ARE logical solutions to the problem of vandalism, not everybody is going to keep their doors locked, their homes well lighted, or their kids at home when it gets dark.

And as long as vandalism is considered a minor problem, it will continue to flourish.

Hunt Arenas Dog

The Juan Arenas family dog, believed killed in the tragic fire in Elk Grove

Township Saturday, is apparently alive and well but no one knows where.

The dog is wanted by Arenas if he can be found.

The dog was believed to have perished in the fire which killed three of the five Arenas children who were sleeping in their farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier Road.

However, it was seen Monday morning roaming around the burnt farmhouse frame. Arenas did not know the dog was still alive until they were told Wednesday that his picture on the house doorstep was printed in a Chicago newspaper Sunday.

IT IS LARGE, light tan, and has a slight limp in his hind leg.

He is shy, according to Arenas and will probably run into the woods if approached.

If anyone sees the dog they are asked to contact A. C. Wilson, personnel manager of Perfection Spring and Stamping Corp., Mount Prospect, where Arenas has worked for the past two years.

Wilson said that he will try to catch the dog and return him to the Arenas family, now living with a relative in Streamwood.

See Enrollment Tapering

Declining student enrollment in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will taper off at 3,965 in five years, according to a report issued Monday by the long-range planning committee, an arm of the school board.

The committee is composed of Alex Casper, Leo Floros and Jack Ronchetto.

The committee noted that "one of the major imperatives beyond the control of Dist. 57 in the future are the 1,400 students now served by St. Raymond's, St. Paul's and St. Emily's parochial schools."

Ronchetto told the board the district has no "inside knowledge" concerning the future of those schools, and tables showing projected enrollments at private schools were "educated guesses" made with the help of parochial officials at this time.

THE DISTRICT owns one piece of undeveloped property at William St. and Weller Creek. This property is being held

in reserve in case an empty tract along Mount Prospect Road, within boundaries of Des Plaines, is granted multiple-family zoning.

Board members will discuss the committee's report at a future meeting.

'Don't Tell Mama' Presentation Planned

"Don't Tell Mama," the title of Prospect High School's Orchestis show, will be held in the Prospect High School theater at 8 p.m. Dec. 18.

Orchestis is a modern dance club directed by physical education teacher, Linda Powell.

The lead, Sally Brown, is played by senior Sally Yoder. Her mother is played by junior Kathy Casie.

Tragedy Stirs Fire Code Coals

by TOM JACHIMIEC

A recurring problem has been re-emphasized in the wake of last Saturday's fire in Elk Grove Township which saw the Juan Arenas family lose three of their five daughters.

The problem is one of jurisdiction versus moral responsibility.

The fire struck in an unincorporated area of Cook County and not in the corporate limits of Elk Grove Village.

Yet the fire was close enough to Elk Grove Village that local fire and police departments were called upon to answer the call.

THEY HAD NO jurisdiction to be there other than a strong moral obligation to answer the call of fellow human beings in need.

No boundaries are drawn when it comes to emergencies.

The irony of the matter is that though the police and fire departments assume the responsibility to rescue persons in need in an emergency, the village does not have the authority to correct the causes

which lead to the emergency.

Saturday's fire in the dilapidated old farmhouse where the Arenas family lived in two rooms for \$15 a week was a good but tragic example.

THE 1½-STORY building did not have adequate heating, and no running water. It hadn't been painted in years and was in violation of county building codes. A deputy state fire marshal has blamed a faulty space heater for the blaze.

It is reasonably safe to say the building could not have been occupied in its present condition, had it been in the village.

Miss Esther Everding, of 2814 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Township, paid the taxes on the property. However, she died Wednesday at St. Alexius Hospital after a short illness. She was 74.

Her property is believed to be handled by a nephew, Durrell F. Everding, whose address is listed as 21W740 Lake St. near Addison. The address is that of Adventureland Amusement Park.

The Everding name has been familiar to early settlers of the township.

WILLIAM ROHLWING, township supervisor, said the corner of Elmhurst and Higgins roads was once known as Everding's corner. An amusement park of which remnants still remain once was located there.

Though the village has no control over areas outside its boundaries, Fire Chief Allen Hulett plans to meet with Everding or his attorney next week to learn if the family owns other housing in the area that may be in similar condition to the building the Arenas family lived in.

Also, because of the Arenas tragedy, the village is doing a little housekeeping of its own with regard to areas that have been annexed recently.

Charles Willis, village manager, ordered the fire, building, and health departments to inspect housing where there may be potential hazards.

FOUR SMALL, unoccupied structures at Seegers and Higgins roads were found to be on Centex Corp. property. They are expected to be razed.

Tomorrow another round of follow-up in-

spections will take place. Among the places to be investigated are the migrant homes on the Orland Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road.

Firemen will check for three things: heating, a second exit, and the condition of windows.

According to the village manager, if owners will not cooperate, complaints will be filed with the proper authorities.



GUTTED FARMHOUSE where three Arenas children died.

Deaf Students 'Listen'

by BETSY BROOKER

Learning without listening . . . speaking without hearing — are all challenges faced by a dozen students at Hersey High School and their teacher.

The students come from all over the Northwest suburbs, including high school districts 211, 214 and 207. Many of their parents moved to this area so that the students can participate in a special program for deaf children at Hersey High School.

The students' backgrounds are also varied. Some of them attended private schools and some public before coming to Hersey. Some of the schools were specifically designed for deaf children and some only had special departments for these children.

According to Bonnie Everhart, head teacher for children with impaired hearing in the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, the main differences are in the children themselves, rather than in their backgrounds. They range from 13 to 16-years-old. One boy with a learning disability is below the grade level appropriate to his age, while others are very close to it.

ON THE AVERAGE, the students are at a sixth grade reading level. They have a problem in this area because they are at a low language level. In writing essays they quite often leave out words or substitute

the wrong words because their vocabulary is not broad enough. On the other hand in the mathematics area, many are far enough along to handle algebra and geometry.

Although the children's hearing is impaired, they can hear or sense rhythmic patterns. Each child's "residual hearing" is accelerated with a hearing aide.

The children also rely on speech reading, by watching another person's lip movements and facial expressions. However, according to Mrs. Everhart, the effectiveness of this method is largely "oversold."

"The children miss signal words such as 'the' and 'a', and they cannot distinguish tense."

Sign language is not used in the class by Mrs. Everhart because she believes it might be used as a crutch and discourage children from using other methods of communication. "Most people cannot interpret sign language, and so it can not be used widely by the children."

THE METHOD OF communication most often encouraged by Mrs. Everhart in the classroom is oral speech. "Most of the children started talking when they were 3-years-old. They learned how by feeling the vibrations in the nose and on the side of the face of a speaking person, and by watching their tongue and lip movements."

The oral language of a deaf person difficult to interpret at first because it is spoken in a monotone without inflection. Now that the teachers at Hersey are familiar with this speech, the children are able to communicate with them fairly well.

When speaking to each other, the children usually use pantomime and sign language. One girl put on a very good pantomime of a photographer for her friends in class, mimicking one that had photographed her earlier. Sometimes the children also use oral language with each other while pantomiming even though they can't be heard.

All of the children attend a special classroom in the school, where they receive tutoring, remedial work and regular curriculum lessons from Mrs. Everhart. In effect the classroom is "home base" and used to reinforce the student's other classroom work. The ratio of time spent in this class and in regular classrooms varies with each child.

the students.

Other teachers in the school spend extra time presenting a lecture or repeating vocabulary in front of a TV camera recording on video tape. The tapes can be played back as many times as a student needs to learn the lesson. They also help to familiarize the student with a teacher's individual speech manner.

The Northwest Suburban Volunteer Bureau, located at Hersey, also provides a source of assistance for the students. Student volunteers tape class lectures and then type them up for the students.

Arlington Girl in Ghetto

(Continued from Page 1)

accented with drawings in bright colors.

MISS GOLBECK said the rewards in the ghetto may seem small. "Some kids would kiss you good night and ask you if you were coming back the next day. Sometimes you would see someone at an activity on the street that hadn't been there before," she said.

Many residents of the area would not allow their children to play in the street before the program started. Families would just stay in the apartments and watch television. They were afraid of their neighbors and often would not even answer the door when a volunteer would knock on it.

Children reacted best to the volunteers, Miss Golbeck said. "All you'd have to do is start something like a game of hopscotch and they'd be there."

THE SUMMER'S emotional and physical grind took its toll. Miss Golbeck came down with pneumonia after returning home and was forced to withdraw from William Rainey Harper College this fall. She had been sick all summer, but never went to a doctor in New York because "I didn't have the time. Anyway, I didn't trust the doctors there."

Although she wasn't a regular staff

writer, Miss Golbeck contributed an article to the mimeographed newspaper which the volunteers wrote and circulated to residents of the area.

Her farewell article told her friends, "Summer in the city has touched me . . . Thanks for the truth you let me see, for accepting me as I am, and for the time just spent talking and listening, letting silent thoughts seep in."

Tarragon Club Slates 'Big Birthday Dance'

The Tarragon Club of Mount Prospect will hold its "Big Birthday Dance" Sunday at 8 p.m. at Nielsen's Restaurant, 6475 N. Mannheim Road, in Des Plaines.

All single adults, 21 years and older, are invited.

For further information regarding the dance and membership in the club, contact Shirley Keenan at 4502 N. Whipple St., Chicago.

Dog's Ride No Howling Matter

The next time Mrs. Betty Rosdal, 1405 E. Central Road, Arlington Heights, decides to go shopping she might just as well hand the keys over to her dog.

Left alone in the Rosdal auto Wednesday morning while the master was shopping at the Mount Prospect Plaza on Dempster and Central Road, the family dog decided to go for a joyride.

Slapping the idling car into reverse, the dog-chauffeur automobile pulled out of the parking stall and headed towards a gas station on the opposite corner of Central Road.

The dog continued on its backward ride across Main Street and finally came to rest against Central School.

The dog then left the Rosdal car without a scratch.

Mount Prospect police later cited Mrs. Rosdal for leaving an unattended vehicle.

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CORRECTION

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Weather Warning Pamphlets Ready

Members of the Mount Prospect Civil Defense unit tomorrow will distribute pamphlets on winter-weather safety from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Randhurst Shopping Center.

The pamphlet is a guide on how to prepare self, home and car for the first snowfall.

Civil Defense warns residents the biggest threat and hazard of winter is getting caught unprepared by blizzards, heavy snows and ice storms.

"THE WEATHER Bureau issues weather warnings and forecasts to help prepare people for sudden changes in weather and current conditions, but very few people know what these weather warnings mean," Lt. Larry Pairitz, Mount Prospect Civil Defense director, explained.

"Even a few hours' warning of winter storms and blizzards can help people prepare themselves for the change in weather, so they can avoid getting stranded unnecessarily and better cope with the winter weather," he said.

The terms commonly used in weather forecasts include blizzard, heavy snow and freezing rain warnings. A blizzard is the most dangerous of all winter storms, according to the Weather Bureau, because it combines cold air, heavy snow and strong winds. A blizzard warning is issued when the Weather Bureau expects considerable snow with winds of 35 miles per hour or more and temperatures of 20 degrees or lower.

A HEAVY SNOW warning is issued when snowfalls of more than four inches

within a 12-hour period are expected, while freezing rain warnings are issued when rain is likely to freeze as soon as it strikes the ground. Warnings of snow flurries, snow squalls or blowing snow are important because visibility may be reduced and roads may become slippery or blocked.

Civil Defense also warns residents to avoid overexertion which causes unnecessary deaths every winter. Cold weather, even without any physical exertion, puts an extra strain on the heart, and additional physical exercise such as shoveling snow, pushing an automobile or even walking fast or far can increase chances for heart attacks, strokes and extreme fatigue.

"The most important point to remember in coping with the winter months is to be prepared for all emergency weather conditions, because blizzards and snow storms, like the one we had in 1967, always happen when least expected," Pairitz said.

"Residents should prepare themselves, their homes and their cars for that one time when they could get stranded at home or on the road. Stock an extra supply of food in the house, and persons who need medication daily, especially diabetics, should have extra medicine on hand. In the 1967 snow storm, many diabetics were in trouble because they didn't have enough insulin and transportation to hospitals and pharmacies was impossible," he said.

"The best advice is to be prepared for the worst emergency weather conditions, like the snow storm we had two years ago."

No Trash Covers Bring 8 Tickets

Eight residents of Elk Grove Village were ticketed Wednesday for not having covers on their trash cans.

Police issued citations to residents of 596, 526, 500, 484, 456, 400, 360 and 348 E. Elk Grove Blvd.

THEY MAY BE fined not less than \$2 nor more than \$25 for each offense, according to the municipal code.

One irate homeowner who declined to give her name, called the Herald and said in 10 years she has never gotten a ticket for leaving her garbage uncovered and that now "all of a sudden" police were ticketing.

"It's very unfair. Is that all we have police for. Don't we get a warning?" she said.

Treat, Release Woman Following Car Crash

A Rogers Park woman was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital Wednesday when the car she was driving was involved in a two-car accident at the corner of Dempster Street and Busse Road.

Miss Claire L. Buttle, 23, 1452 Fargo Street, was x-rayed and treated for head injuries.

The Buttle automobile was going south on Busse Road when it was hit on the side by another auto going east on Dempster and driven by Robert B. Herbon, 38, 13 Hailen St., Mount Prospect. No tickets were issued.

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John Birch Society Sets Showing of Film

The John Birch Society will present a film, "More Deadly than War," Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

The film, narrated by political author G. Edward Griffin, examines the Communist theory and practice in the subversion of free governments as taught in texts and manuals of the Far Left. The film also shows the interrelationships between violent and non-violent movements in the United States.

Griffin, author of "The Fearful Master" and "The Great Prison Break," lectures on current topics throughout the country from an Americanist point of view.

Anyone is invited to attend the meeting. Admission is free.

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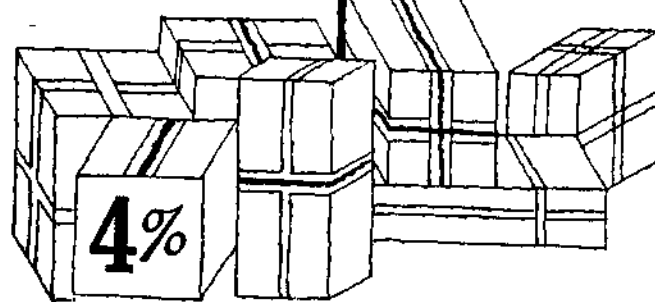
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Teen Center Plan Progressing

Architecture students at Harper College are progressing with plans for the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) teen center.

Drawings for a coffeehouse, which will be used to renovate a house on the PTYO property have been completed.

Students will now begin estimating costs for the structure, said Joe Yohanan, coordinator of the architecture division at Harper.

They will estimate general costs, including lumber, electrical and plumbing, he said.

THE BIGGEST need for the project is labor, Yohanan said. The PTYO property is in unincorporated territory and right now, the county will let people go in the building to take down finishes, but structural work will require permits, he said.

Students will take their drawings to the county and request building permits so the work can begin.

Yohanan estimated the coffeehouse would be renovated for around \$6,000 if the PTYO receives a lot of volunteer labor.

Major material costs include carpentry, heating, plumbing and electrical work.

Drawings which the students are working on are existing site plan, floor plan, elevations and schedule details for sections.

HARPER STUDENTS and faculty have been working on the PTYO project since the beginning of the fall semester.

Students were divided into three groups, working on different design concepts. One is remodeling the house and barn, another is using existing buildings and adding on, and the third is starting from scratch.

The coffeehouse design is a result of the group using the existing structures.

A Mount Prospect student working on this plan, Scott Eckman, said, "Some people want to tear down the house, but we want to keep it."

ECKMAN is drawing up plans for remodeling the house by rearranging the interior walls and replacing the present exterior walls with aluminum siding.

Chris English, Palatine, maintains the organization can't afford expansion. He is in charge of remodeling the barn.

The property, located at Smith Road and Northwest Highway, has electric power, a well and a septic field which will have to be enlarged to meet the needs of large groups. The barn has a dirt floor.

English's design calls for either black-topping or cementing the barn floor, since the structure has no foundation. Part of the 8,000 square feet will be walled off to make a coffee shop, rest rooms, offices and coat rooms. The rest of the space is allocated for a dance floor and stage.

Roger Mensching of Mount Prospect and Robert Skolnick of Palatine are other students working on plans using the existing structures.

ONE OF THE students working on expanding the structures is Carl Cullotta from Glenview. Cullotta favors using the existing building and expanding it. He has drawn up plans for enlarging the barn to 7' by 200' with a 10' drop ceiling.

In this concept the barn would be used for a dance floor and a stage. A new structure would be added to the barn housing a coffeehouse for 75 people. Included in the addition would be rest rooms, coat rooms, a ladies' lounge and a raised platform for musical groups.

Also working on this design are Fred

Young, Rolling Meadows, Don Seelig, Park Ridge, Tim Melano, Mount Prospect and Ted Johnson, Mundelein.

Using the third concept is Rolling Meadows student Greg Aplan. Aplan is using circular and oval shaped buildings for a design for the center.

USING SQUARES AND rectangles for his design is Rick Cutullo, Glenview. Schaumburg student Dennis Riley is working with trapezoidal shaped buildings. Using triangles is Roy Koonz, Des Plaines, and working with hexagons is John Furlong, Chicago.

When all the plans are finished, they will be submitted to the PTYO.

Preliminary plans have been shown to the general membership at two meetings this year. The PTYO is concentrating on plans using the existing structures because they are the most feasible for the organization.

The PTYO sold bonds and accepted donations to purchase the site for the teen center. Teens now must raise funds to complete renovating the buildings.

Called the "Joint," the membership recently voted to open the organization to teens from the entire northwest suburbs.

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Fencing Alive In Arlington

The ancient art of fencing duels is still alive and well in the village of Arlington Heights.

Eight female fencers from Arlington Heights entered the Amateur Fencers of America competition recently and came home with four trophies. The contest was open for girls 19-years-old and younger and was held at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus.

Kay Schmoeyer won a first place trophy and Claire Schmoeyer received a second place trophy in the 15-16-year-old division.

IN THE 17-18-year-old division, the two trophy winners were Ruth Gabler, second place, and Sue Inselberger, third place.

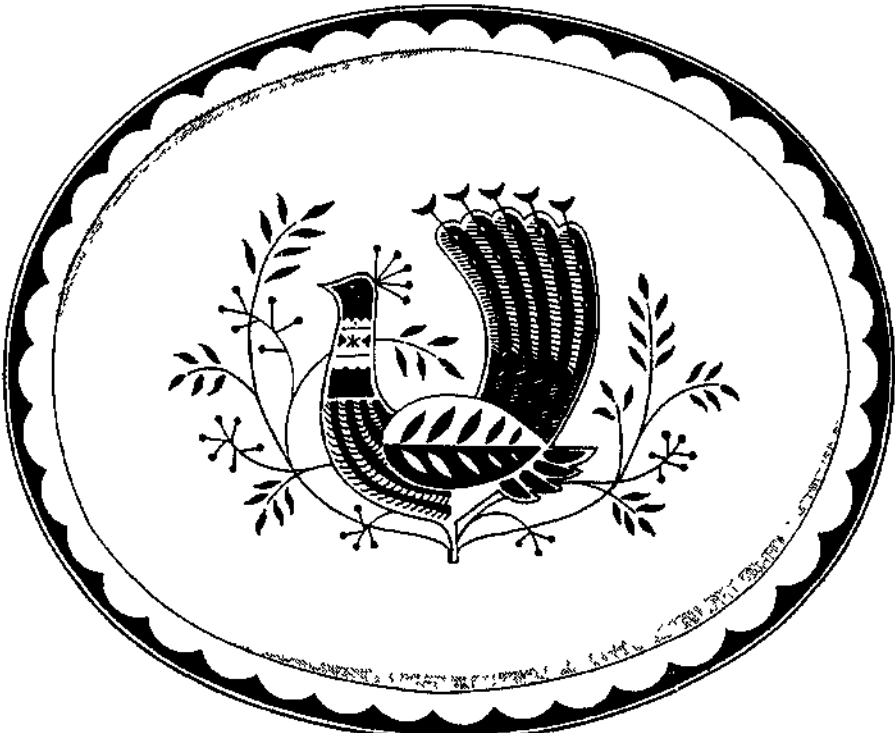
Other competitors from Arlington Heights were Peg Anderson in the 13-14-year-olds, Linda Angeloff in the 15-16-year-olds and Lin Mitchell and Debbie Vogel in the 17-18-year-olds.



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Con-Con Delegates On the Job

by ED MURNANE

Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegates will begin their eight-month project of rewriting the 100-year-old state Constitution today, three days before the official opening of the convention.

Three days of orientation sessions for the 116 delegates have been scheduled by the Constitutional Study Commission, the legislative-appointed commission charged with making convention preparations.

The four delegates from this area — two from the Third Senatorial District in northwest Cook County and two from the 39th Senatorial District in northern DuPage County — are expected to attend the first orientation session at 8 p.m. in Springfield.

THE CONVENTION will be called to order by Gov. Richard Ogilvie at noon Monday in the chambers of the General Assembly in the state capitol building.

From that point on, policies and procedures of the convention will depend on the convention delegates. Proposed rules and schedules will be offered by the study commission, headed by State Sen. Robert Coulson, R-Lake County, but their acceptance or rejection rests with the delegates.

For that reason, it's difficult to predict how long the convention will stay in session before a Christmas recess. Among the first orders of business will be election of a convention president and other officials, approval of rules and assignments to convention committees.

THE PRESIDENT campaign may take several days since there are as many as four, possibly five, delegates who have indicated an interest.

Two of this area's delegates, William A. Sommerschield of Elmhurst in the 39th District and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights in the Third District, indicated yesterday they hope the convention will meet for at least one week, hopefully more, before it recesses.

"I would like to see us continue for several weeks to allow completion of committee assignments, research assignments and other organizational matters," Sommerschield told Paddock Publications.

Mrs. Macdonald expressed the same

feelings, adding, "Eight months is a short time, and I hope we can get conscientiously started at the very beginning."

TWO OTHER AREA delegates, John Woods of Arlington Heights and Thomas Kellegan of West Chicago, were unavailable for comment yesterday.

Campaigning for convention president already has begun on a small scale, but Mrs. Macdonald and Sommerschield said they will wait until they see who is available before committing themselves.

"We have to remain open-minded," Mrs. Macdonald said. "I know Sam Witwer (First District delegate who is a candidate for president) very well, but there may be some other well-qualified candidates, too."

Both candidates expressed preference for committee assignments, but said they would be happy to serve where ever needed. Sommerschield indicated he would

accept a committee chairmanship if offered, but Mrs. Macdonald said she would rather serve just as a delegate.

SOMMERSCHIELD SAID local government will be one of the main issues and he would be happy to serve on that committee, if one is formed. Mrs. Macdonald said her first preference would be a committee studying judicial reform.

One proposed rule of the commission calls for seating of delegates alphabetically. If it is accepted, this area's delegates will be somewhat removed from the convention chairman Woods, in fact, will find himself probably in the last row since there are only four delegates with names nearer the end of the alphabet.

The delegates are being paid for only eight months of work, so the convention is expected to end sometime in August, 1970. The new Constitution probably will be presented to the voters next November.

Threatens Congress

WASHINGTON—President Nixon threatened yesterday to call Congress back into special session the day after Christmas if necessary to get approval of all appropriations bills and action on other priority measures.

The threat was relayed by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott and House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford after a White House meeting with the President.

Urge Massacre Study

NEW YORK—Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg and 33 government officials, international lawyers and professors yesterday urged President Nixon to appoint a national commission to study U.S. combat conduct in Vietnam, especially alleged massacres of civilians.

"The allegations of atrocities committed in Vietnam are hurting the reputation and the consciences of all law-respecting Americans," Goldberg said at a news conference at New York University.

Announce Cease Fires

SAIGON—The United States and South Vietnam announced yesterday they would observe 24-hour cease fires on Christmas and New Year's for "humanitarian purposes."

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu announced the holiday truces after a 90-minute meeting with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

To Retain Haynsworth

WASHINGTON—President Nixon announced yesterday that Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., rejected as his Supreme Court nominee, would stay on as chief appeals court judge despite a brutal vicious and unfair attack on his integrity.

"The judge has suffered defeat, but he is without fear," said the President as the Greenville, S.C., jurist stood at his side after a 40-minute White House meeting.

Crane Welcome Unprecedented

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Try Yoga and Feel Younger

See Suburban Living

Don't Retire To Your 'Tube'

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Cowen Throws Hat Into GOP Ring

To almost no one's surprise, Richard Cowen last night announced his candidacy for Republican Committeeman of Wheeling Township.

Cowen has been serving in the position of acting committeeman since the resignation of Eugene Schlickman from the committeeman post.

In making his announcement Cowen asked the members of the township organization to allow him to continue in his post. Emphasizing a "spirit of cooperation" within the Wheeling GOP, Cowen said, "The much discussed umbrella of Republicanism spreads wide. The real strength of our organization is its people and its people reflect all shades of Republican thinking. The differences aren't really that great, but out of the competition of ideas and philosophies develops renewed vigor and dedication."

COWEN ALSO CALLED for new ideas within the Republican organization based on new demands in the new decade. The committeemen predicted that Wheeling township will expand from its present 89 precincts to over 100 precincts and that the increased size and speed of elections will require a more modernized township organization.

Ask Youth Supervision

by DAVE PALERMO

Last of Three Parts

A vandal is similar to the guy in the office who puts slugs into the coffee machine.

Few see him committing the crime and those that do, either forget about it or laugh it off. Probably because the crime isn't overly serious and because of a simple desire not to get involved.

Because vandalism is usually not a serious crime and few people care to get involved, criminal damage to property is rarely rectified.

VANDALISM IS a common enough crime in the Northwest suburbs. Most communities in the area have about 20 cases of vandalism reported to police a month and of them, maybe one or two at best are cleared by investigation.

Area police, frustrated by the lack of success in apprehending the vandal, claim a lack of involvement by the public as being a major reason for this.

What the police are asking is simply closer adult supervision of youths between the ages of 10 and 14.

"Seems to be apathy on the part of the parents of these children and the neighbors," said Newell Esmond, Mount Prospect chief of police. "If you see groups at odd hours report it to the police — that's the time to report it. The fear of becoming involved defeats us both."

"WE'D LIKE TO have parents volunteer information," said Detective Sgt. Raymond Marinac of the Elk Grove Police Department. "We're not a collection agency for civil suits and there's very little we can do without help."

"We ask parents to keep their kids off the streets when it gets dark," said Lt. Ralph Evans of the Rolling Meadows Police Department.

"When you see a group of kids at 2 a.m., there is something going on," said Patrolman Rodney Kath of the Arlington Heights Police Department. "Right there is a violation of the curfew."

When a vandal is apprehended, he is turned over to his parents if under the legal age (17 for males, 18 for females). It is they who bear the burden of guilt, for they must pay for the damage done.

CIVIL SUITS ARE rare and most cases are settled out of court.

"Court proceedings are usually simply a reprimand," explained Esmond. "The court takes a dim view of the charge because it is seldom serious. Usually, the

(Continued on Page 2)



"MANY THINGS could have stopped me. It took me three months to talk my parents into letting me go and I was trying to save money for school. I just

took off work and did it," said Nancy Golbeck, a 19-year-old who spent part of her summer working in Spanish Harlem in New York City.

She Did 'Her Thing' in the Ghetto

by SANDRA BROWNING

"You never know anything until you've experienced it," the 19-year-old said.

And Nancy Golbeck knows what it's like to live in a New York City ghetto because she's experienced it.

She knows what it's like to turn on the bathroom light and watch cockroaches scurry for cover, to see junkies shooting heroin on the street, to see people who don't leave their apartments because they're afraid of their neighbors.

Miss Golbeck saved money for her expenses, hopped on a plane and went to New York to spend eight weeks working with residents of Spanish Harlem during the summer.

SHE HAD HEARD about a program called "Summer in the City" before she was graduated in 1968 from Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows. She was interested in social work and thought the program was a good one.

"So I signed up and went," the Arlington Heights resident said.

Just that easy. She quit her job, went to an unfamiliar town to work with strangers and to try to help in her own way.

Miss Golbeck spent most of her time working with residents of a block of 117th Street. She and other members of the summer program's staff organized games for children, block parties, clean up campaigns and other activities.

"We're not trying to push anything on them. We do whatever the people want," she said.

THE SUMMER IN the city program is organized by the Full Circle Association which was founded in 1965 by Monsignor Robert Fox. Other programs sponsored by the association include year-round neighborhood centers and the "Thing in the Spring" block renovations which brought suburbanites into the inner city to work with residents of the area. The Thing resulted in a general clean-up and painting of certain blocks in the inner city area.

Summer in the City is not a training or a highly structured program. The volunteers

try to get the residents to take the initiative to get work done to improve the neighborhood.

The main problem in poverty areas is apathy. We just try to get the people involved. They don't think they're worth anything," Miss Golbeck said.

The 40-member staff included priests, teachers and college students who concentrated on working in an area of about eight blocks. The staff also had paid experts in the fields of music, art and drama.

WHILE IN HARLEM, Miss Golbeck lived in a ghetto apartment with a black woman, her daughter and two other volunteers in the program.

The volunteers learned quickly not to carry a purse or more than \$1 when they

went out on the street. As long as they followed this rule, the volunteers didn't worry about being robbed. Miss Golbeck said that after the first day she didn't worry about any problems with people in the area. The residents respected the persons in the program and never bothered them, she said.

The fire department was called to the area an average of three times a week because residents would set fires in abandoned buildings. Miss Golbeck explained they had been trying to get the city to come tear down the buildings for more than four years, but nothing had happened.

"IT'S REALLY HARD to get the city to do anything," she said.

The Harlem residents thought that set-

ting the fires might make the city do something about the abandoned buildings which bred rats and provided hangouts for junkies.

After a clean up campaign of vacant lots, staff workers and residents piled the garbage on the sidewalk. The sanitation department didn't pick it up so the residents moved it out into the street.

As time passed, the residents moved the refuse farther and farther out into the street until it blocked the intersection. Then the city came and picked it up.

During her stay, a mural was painted on the wall of a building to brighten up the neighborhood. The phrase "The more we get involved, the happier we'll be" was

(Continued on Page 2)

Favor Vote Age Drop

The Mount Prospect-Arlington Heights League of Women Voters kicked around the topic of voting suffrage during a panel discussion last night at the Mount Prospect Village Hall.

Panelists for the meeting were Donald Norman, Madeline Schroeder, defeated candidate for the Con-Con delegation, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and Janice Becker.

The panelists geared their talks around Article 7 of the Illinois State Constitution which deals with voting requirements.

DEBATING WHETHER voting should be considered a right or a privilege, Mrs. Schroeder said it is a right but added that restrictions have "reduced it to a privilege."

"It's a paradox in government that pow-

er is inherent in the people but the system goes against it," she said.

The system is great but it needs the total participation of the people."

"It's both a right and a privilege," Norman said. It's something that demands our responsibility and it's disappointing that only 30 per cent come out to vote."

Slipping into the controversy over lowering the voting age, the panel was unanimously in favor of reducing the present age requirements.

NORMAN SAID THE voting age should be "lowered at least to the age of 19."

He cited increased educational facilities and the necessity of representing young men fighting in Vietnam to substantiate his claim.

Schlickman, saying the subject deserved "reasonable consideration" added that the

requirements should vary between local and national elections.

Miss Becker, a Prospect High School senior, thought the age should be lowered to 19 and called the present age regulations "a denial of a right."

"I THINK EDUCATION today is far better than it was 30 years ago," she said. "You become exposed to politics at a faster pace today," she added.

Asked if the youth of today would be involved in politics at a local level, Miss Becker replied in the negative.

"They're not involved in local politics at all," she explained, just giant national issues."

Mrs. Schroeder claimed that in her experiences the greatest argument against lowering the voting age had been the fact that many youths do not pay taxes.



MARY SUE BOWSKI, a freshman at Hersey High School, answers a question in class. Mary Sue is wearing ear-phones because she can hear the rhythmic pattern of her teacher's

Tragedy Stirs Fire Code Coals

by TOM JACHIMIEC

A recurring problem has been re-emphasized in the wake of last Saturday's fire in Elk Grove Township which saw the Juan Arenas family lose three of their five daughters.

The problem is one of jurisdiction versus moral responsibility.

The fire struck in an unincorporated area of Cook County and not in the corporate limits of Elk Grove Village.

Yet the fire was close enough to Elk Grove Village that local fire and police departments were called upon to answer the call.

THEY HAD NO jurisdiction to be there other than a strong moral obligation to answer the call of fellow human beings in need.

No boundaries are drawn when it comes to emergencies.

The irony of the matter is that though the police and fire departments assume the responsibility to rescue persons in need in an emergency, the village does not have the authority to correct the causes

which lead to the emergency.

Saturday's fire in the dilapidated old farmhouse where the Arenas family lived in two rooms for \$15 a week was a good but tragic example.

THE 1½-STORY building did not have adequate heating, and no running water. It hadn't been painted in years and was in violation of county building codes. A deputy state fire marshal has blamed a faulty space heater for the blaze.

It is reasonably safe to say the building could not have been occupied in its present condition, had it been in the village.

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Firemen will check for three things: heating, a second exit, and the condition of windows.

According to the village manager, if owners will not cooperate, complaints will be filed with the proper authorities.



GUTTED FARMHOUSE where three Arenas children died.

Deaf Students 'Listen'

by BETSY BROOKER

Learning without listening... speaking without hearing... are all challenges faced by a dozen students at Hersey High School and their teacher.

The students come from all over the Northwest suburbs, including high school districts 211, 214 and 207. Many of their parents moved to this area so that the students can participate in a special program for deaf children at Hersey High School.

The students' backgrounds are also varied. Some of them attended private schools and some public before coming to Hersey. Some of the schools were specifically designed for deaf children and some only had special departments for these children.

According to Bonnie Everhart, head teacher for children with impaired hearing in the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, the main differences are in the children themselves, rather than in their backgrounds. They range from 13 to 16-years-old. One boy with a learning disability is below the grade level appropriate to his age, while others are very close to it.

ON THE AVERAGE, the students are at a sixth grade reading level. They have a problem in this area because they are at a low language level. In writing essays they quite often leave out words or substitute

the wrong words because their vocabulary is not broad enough. On the other hand in the mathematics area, many are far enough along to handle algebra and geometry.

Although the children's hearing is impaired, they can hear or sense rhythmic patterns. Each child's "residual hearing" is accelerated with a hearing aid.

The children also rely on speech reading, by watching another person's lip movements and facial expressions. However, according to Mrs. Everhart, the effectiveness of this method is largely "oversold."

"The children miss signal words such as 'the' and 'a', and they cannot distinguish tense."

Sign language is not used in the class by Mrs. Everhart because she believes it might be used as a crutch and discourage children from using other methods of communication. "Most people cannot interpret sign language, and so it can not be used widely by the children."

THE METHOD OF communication most often encouraged by Mrs. Everhart in the classroom is oral speech. "Most of the children started talking when they were 2-years-old. They learned how by feeling the vibrations in the nose and on the side of the face of a speaking person, and by watching their tongue and lip movements."

The oral language of a deaf person difficult to interpret at first because... 's' spoken in a monotone without inflection. Now that the teachers at Hersey are familiar with this speech, the children are able to communicate with them fairly well.

When speaking to each other, the children usually use pantomime and sign language. One girl put on a very good pantomime of a photographer for her friends in class, mimicking one that had photographed her earlier. Sometimes the children also use oral language with each other while pantomiming even though they can't be heard.

All of the children attend a special classroom in the school, where they receive tutoring, remedial work and regular curriculum lessons from Mrs. Everhart. In effect the classroom is "home base" and used to reinforce the student's other classroom work. The ratio of time spent in this class and in regular classrooms varies with each child.

EMPHASIS IN GRADING the children's regular classroom work is placed on their ideas and not grammar. "Quite often the students have very sophisticated ideas, but they are expressed poorly. Their teachers take this into consideration," explained Mrs. Everhart.

In addition to tutoring, Mrs. Everhart teaches regular curriculum courses, which some of the children attend instead of outside classes.

The size of the special classes averages from three to 10 students, allowing Mrs. Everhart an opportunity to give individual attention to each child. The children usually sit in half circles around her so that they can all watch her speak. Each child has a set of earphones, and Mrs. Everhart speaks through a microphone which is connected to an amplifier. All they can hear is rhythmic patterns, but it helps them to speech-read.

SUCH EQUIPMENT as video tapes, tape recorders, audio flash card systems, movie projectors, slide projectors and special films with captions are also used by Mrs. Everhart to make learning easier for

the students.

Other teachers in the school spend extra time presenting a lecture or repeating vocabulary in front of a TV camera recording on video tape. The tapes can be played back as many times as a student needs to learn the lesson. They also help to familiarize the student with a teacher's individual speech manner.

The Northwest Suburban Volunteer Bureau, located at Hersey, also provides a source of assistance for the students. Student volunteers tape class lectures and then type them up for the students.

Arlington Girl in Ghetto

(Continued from Page 1)

accented with drawings in bright colors.

MISS GOLBECK said the rewards in the ghetto may seem small. "Some kids would kiss you good night and ask you if you were coming back the next day. Sometimes you would see someone at an activity on the street that hadn't been there before," she said.

Many residents of the area would not allow their children to play in the street before the program started. Families would just stay in the apartments and watch television. They were afraid of their neighbors and often would not even answer the door when a volunteer would knock on it.

Children reacted best to the volunteers, Miss Golbeck said. "All you'd have to do is start something like a game of hopscotch and they'd be there."

THE SUMMER'S emotional and physical grind took its toll. Miss Golbeck came down with pneumonia after returning home and was forced to withdraw from William Rainey Harper College this fall. She had been sick all summer, but never went to a doctor in New York because "I didn't have the time. Anyway, I didn't trust the doctors there."

Although she wasn't a regular staff

writer, Miss Golbeck contributed an article to the mimeographed newspaper which the volunteers wrote and circulated to residents of the area.

Her farewell article told her friends, "Summer in the city has touched me... Thanks for the truth you let me see, for accepting me as I am, and for the time just spent talking and listening, letting silent thoughts seep in."

Tarragon Club Slates 'Big Birthday Dance'

The Tarragon Club of Mount Prospect will hold its "Big Birthday Dance" Sunday at 8 p.m. at Nielsen's Restaurant, 6475 N. Mannheim Road, in Des Plaines.

All single adults, 21 years and older, are invited.

For further information regarding the dance and membership in the club, contact Shirley Keenan at 4502 N. Whipple St., Chicago.

Ask Teen Supervision

(Continued from Page 1)

child is returned to the home.

"Juvenile records cease to be records when the child ceases to be a juvenile," he continued. "The child often senses a lack of positive action towards such cases."

Dr. Ronald Duckers, a psychologist who works part-time for the Mount Prospect Police Department as a juvenile counselor, feels the courts don't do enough.

"I think the kid should work," he said. "The courts are coming around, but often the child breaks the window and the parent pay."

"WE DON'T SEND them to court as long as the situation can be handled here," said Kath. "We try to deal with them as individuals with specific problems."

Restitution, either settled out of court or demanded by a judge, involves the parents

of the child and the insurance companies whose clients sustained the damages. Clients most often represented are private homeowners, schools, construction firms and governmental agencies such as parks.

Prevention, rather than apprehension, seems to be the only solution to the problem of vandalism.

Police encourage homeowners to keep homes well lighted and keep garages, homes and cars locked.

"People are much too casual about pro-

tecting their property," said Duckers. "They don't lock their doors and windows. There are more opportunities for vandalism around here — more valuable things to destroy."

WHILE THESE ARE logical solutions to the problem of vandalism, not everybody is going to keep their doors locked, their homes well lighted, or their kids at home when it gets dark.

And as long as vandalism is considered a minor problem, it will continue to flourish.

Hunt Arenas Dog

The Juan Arenas family dog, believed killed in the tragic fire in Elk Grove

Township Saturday, is apparently alive and well but no one knows where.

The dog was wanted by Arenas if he can be found.

The dog was believed to have perished in the fire which killed three of the five Arenas children who were sleeping in their farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier Road.

However, it was seen Monday morning roaming around the burnt farmhouse frame. Arenas did not know the dog was still alive until they were told Wednesday that his picture on the house doorstep was printed in a Chicago newspaper Sunday.

IT IS LARGE, light tan, and has a slight limp in his hind leg.

He is shy, according to Arenas and will probably run into the woods if approached.

If anyone sees the dog they are asked to contact A. C. Wilson, personnel manager of Perfection Spring and Stamping Corp., Mount Prospect, where Arenas has worked for the past two years.

Wilson said that he will try to catch the dog and return him to the Arenas family, now living with a relative in Streamwood.

See Enrollment Tapering

Declining student enrollment in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will taper off at 3,965 in five years, according to a report issued Monday by the long-range planning committee, an arm of the school board.

The committee is composed of Alex Casper, Leo Flores and Jack Ronchetto.

The committee noted that "one of the major imponderables beyond the control of Dist. 57 in the future are the 1,400 students now served by St. Raymond's, St. Paul's and St. Emily's parochial schools."

Ronchetto told the board the district has no "inside knowledge" concerning the future of those schools, and tables showing projected enrollments at private schools were "educated guesses" made with the help of parochial officials at this time.

THE DISTRICT owns one piece of undeveloped property at William St. and Weller Creek. This property is being held

in reserve in case an empty tract along Mount Prospect Road, within boundaries of Des Plaines, is granted multiple-family zoning.

Board members will discuss the committee's report at a future meeting.

'Don't Tell Mama' Presentation Planned

"Don't Tell Mama," the title of Prospect High School's Orchestral show, will be held in the Prospect High School theater at 8 p.m. Dec. 16.

Orchestral is a modern dance club directed by physical education teacher, Linda Powell.

The lead, Sally Brown, is played by senior Sally Yoder. Her mother is played by junior Kathy Casie.

Dog's Ride No Howling Matter

The next time Mrs. Betty Rosdal, 1405 E. Central Road, Arlington Heights, decides to go shopping she might just as well hand the keys over to her dog.

Left alone in the Rosdal auto Wednesday morning while the master was shopping at the Mount Prospect Plaza on Dempster and Central Road, the family dog decided to go for a joyride.

Slapping the idling car into reverse, the dog-chained automobile pulled out of the parking stall and headed towards a gas station on the opposite corner of Central Road.

The dog continued on its backward ride across Main Street and finally came to rest against Central School.

The dog then left the Rosdal car without a scratch.

Mount Prospect police later cited Mrs. Rosdal for leaving an unattended vehicle.

COOK COUNTY HERALD

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CORRECTION

Santa Claus will arrive at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center at 10 a.m. Sat. Dec. 6 —

Not at 11 a.m. as earlier published.

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TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer; high near 40.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

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Con-Con Delegates On the Job

by ED MURNANE

Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegates will begin their eight-month project of rewriting the 100-year-old state Constitution today, three days before the official opening of the convention.

Three days of orientation sessions for the 116 delegates have been scheduled by the Constitutional Study Commission, the legislative-appointed commission charged with making convention preparations.

The four delegates from this area — two from the Third Senatorial District in northwest Cook County and two from the 30th Senatorial District in northern DuPage County — are expected to attend the first orientation session at 8 p.m. in Springfield.

THE CONVENTION will be called to order by Gov. Richard Ogilvie at noon Monday in the chambers of the General Assembly in the state capitol building.

From that point on, policies and procedures of the convention will depend on the convention delegates. Proposed rules and schedules will be offered by the study commission, headed by State Sen. Robert Coulson, R-Lake County, but their acceptance or rejection rests with the delegates.

For that reason, it's difficult to predict how long the convention will stay in session before a Christmas recess. Among the first orders of business will be election of a convention president and other officials, approval of rules and assignments to convention committees.

THE PRESIDENT campaign may take several days since there are as many as four, possibly five, delegates who have indicated an interest.

Two of this area's delegates, William A. Sommerschield of Elmhurst in the 30th District and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights in the Third District, indicated yesterday they hope the convention will meet for at least one week, hopefully more, before it recesses.

"I would like to see us continue for several weeks to allow completion of committee assignments, research assignments and other organizational matters," Sommerschield told Paddock Publications.

Mrs. Macdonald expressed the same

feelings, adding, "Eight months is a short time, and I hope we can get conscientiously started at the very beginning."

TWO OTHER AREA delegates, John Woods of Arlington Heights and Thomas Kellegan of West Chicago, were unavailable for comment yesterday.

Campaigning for convention president already has begun on a small scale, but Mrs. Macdonald and Sommerschield said they will wait until they see who is available before committing themselves.

"We have to remain open-minded," Mrs. Macdonald said. "I know Sam Witwer (First District delegate who is a candidate for president) very well, but there may be some other well-qualified candidates, too."

Both candidates expressed preference for committee assignments, but said they would be happy to serve where ever needed. Sommerschield indicated he would

accept a committee chairmanship if offered, but Mrs. Macdonald said she would rather serve just as a delegate.

SOMMERSCHIELD SAID local government will be one of the main issues and he would be happy to serve on that committee, if one is formed. Mrs. Macdonald said her first preference would be a committee studying judicial reform.

One proposed rule of the commission calls for seating of delegates alphabetically. If it is accepted, this area's delegates will be somewhat removed from the convention chairman. Woods, in fact, will find himself probably in the last row since there are only four delegates with names nearer the end of the alphabet.

The delegates are being paid for only eight months of work, so the convention is expected to end sometime in August, 1970. The new Constitution probably will be presented to the voters next November.

Threatens Congress

WASHINGTON—President Nixon threatened yesterday to call Congress back into special session the day after Christmas if necessary to get approval of all appropriations bills and action on other priority measures.

The threat was relayed by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott and House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford after a White House meeting with the President.

Urge Massacre Study

NEW YORK—Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg and 33 government officials, international lawyers and professors yesterday urged President Nixon to appoint a national commission to study U.S. combat conduct in Vietnam, especially alleged massacres of civilians.

"The allegations of atrocities committed in Vietnam are hurting the reputation and the consciences of all law-respecting Americans," Goldberg said at a news conference at New York University.

Announce Cease Fires

SAIGON—The United States and South Vietnam announced yesterday they would observe 24-hour cease fires on Christmas and New Year's for "humanitarian purposes."

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu announced the holiday truces after a 90-minute meeting with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

To Retain Haynsworth

WASHINGTON—President Nixon announced yesterday that Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., rejected as his Supreme Court nominee, would stay on as chief appeals court judge despite a brutal vicious and unfair attack on his integrity.

"The judge has suffered defeat, but he is without fear," said the President as the Greenville, S.C., jurist stood at his side after a 40-minute White House meeting.

Crane Welcome Unprecedented

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Try Yoga and Feel Younger

See Suburban Living

Don't Retire To Your 'Tube'

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Cowen Throws Hat Into GOP Ring

To almost no one's surprise, Richard Cowen last night announced his candidacy for Republican Committeeman of Wheeling Township.

Cowen has been serving in the position of acting committeeman since the resignation of Eugene Schlickman from the committeeman post.

In making his announcement Cowen asked the members of the township organization to allow him to continue in his post. Emphasizing a "spirit of cooperation" within the Wheeling GOP, Cowen said, "The much discussed umbrella of Republicanism spreads wide. The real strength of our organization is its people and its people reflect all shades of Republican thinking. The differences aren't really that great, but out of the competition of ideas and philosophies develops renewed vigor and dedication."

COWEN ALSO CALLED for new ideas within the Republican organization based on new demands in the new decade. The committeemen predicted that Wheeling township will expand from its present 49 precincts to over 100 precincts and that the increased size and speed of elections will require a more modernized township organization.

Although it is assumed that Cowen will have wide-spread support through the township in his bid for election, the candidate himself acknowledged that he will have competition for the post. Reluctant to discuss rumors that two other candidates may file, Cowen said he could not be sure if anyone's desire to seek his committeeman's job until petitions for candidacy are filed with the county clerk.

Persons who wish to run for the committeeman's post may file petitions Monday through Dec. 15. A minimum of some 300 names are necessary for filing.

The dapper Cowen talked to an assembly of his precinct captains last night and made the announcement everyone expected to hear. The candidate's association with many of the organization workers in the room has been a long one. He has been chairman of the Cook County Young Republicans, a precinct captain, a worker for Sen. Charles Percy, Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Wheeling Township candidates during last autumn's flurry of campaigns. Cowen is an attorney and a partner in the law firm of Schuyler, Slough & Morris. He resides at 505 S. Reuter Drive, Arlington Heights. He and his wife, Sonya, have four children.



"MANY THINGS could have stopped me. It took me three months to talk my parents into letting me go and I was trying to save money for school. I just took off work and did it," said Nancy Golbeck, a 19-year-old who spent part of her summer working in Spanish Harlem in New York City.

She Did 'Her Thing' in the Ghetto

by SANDRA BROWNING

"You never know anything until you've experienced it," the 19-year-old said.

And Nancy Golbeck knows what it's like to live in a New York City ghetto because she's experienced it.

She knows what it's like to turn on the bathroom light and watch cockroaches scurry for cover, to see junkies shooting heroin on the street, to see people who don't leave their apartments because they're afraid of their neighbors.

Miss Golbeck saved money for her expenses, hopped on a plane and went to New York to spend eight weeks working with residents of Spanish Harlem during the summer.

SHE HAD HEARD about a program called "Summer in the City" before she was graduated in 1968 from Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows. She was interested in social work and thought the program was a good one.

"So I signed up and went," the Arlington Heights resident said.

Just that easy. She quit her job, went to an unfamiliar town to work with strangers and to try to help in her own way.

Miss Golbeck spent most of her time working with residents of a block of 117th Street. She and other members of the summer program's staff organized games for children, block parties, clean up campaigns and other activities.

"We're not trying to push anything on them. We do whatever the people want," she said.

THE SUMMER IN the city program is organized by the Full Circle Association which was founded in 1965 by Monsignor Robert Fox. Other programs sponsored by the association include year-round neighborhood centers and the "Thing in the Spring," block renovations which brought suburbanites into the inner city to work with residents of the area. The thing resulted in a general clean-up and painting of certain blocks in the inner city area.

Summer in the City is not a training or a highly structured program. The volunteers

try to get the residents to take the initiative to get work done to improve the neighborhood.

"The main problem in poverty areas is apathy. We just try to get the people involved. They don't think they're worth anything," Miss Golbeck said.

The 40-member staff included priests, teachers and college students who concentrated on working in an area of about eight blocks. The staff also had paid experts in the fields of music, art and drama.

WHILE IN HARLEM, Miss Golbeck

lived in a ghetto apartment with a black woman, her daughter and two other volunteers in the program.

The volunteers learned quickly not to carry a purse or more than \$1 when they went out on the street. As long as they followed this rule, the volunteers didn't worry about being robbed. Miss Golbeck said that after the first day she didn't worry about any problems with people in the area. The residents respected the persons in the program and never bothered them, she said.

The fire department was called to the

area an average of three times a week because residents would set fires in abandoned buildings. Miss Golbeck explained they had been trying to get the city to come tear down the buildings for more than four years, but nothing had happened.

"IT'S REALLY HARD to get the city to do anything," she said. The Harlem residents thought that setting the fires might make the city do something about the abandoned buildings

(Continued on Page 2)

Tragedy Stirs Code Coals

by TOM JACHIMEC

A recurring problem has been re-emphasized in the wake of last Saturday's fire in Elk Grove Township which saw the Juan Arenas family lose three of their five daughters.

The problem is one of jurisdiction versus moral responsibility.

The fire struck in an unincorporated area of Cook County and not in the corporate limits of Elk Grove Village.

Yet the fire was close enough to Elk Grove Village that local fire and police departments were called upon to answer the call.

THEY HAD NO jurisdiction to be there other than a strong moral obligation to answer the call of fellow human beings in need.

No boundaries are drawn when it comes to emergencies.

The irony of the matter is that though the police and fire departments assume the responsibility to rescue persons in need in an emergency, the village does not have the authority to correct the causes which lead to the emergency.

Saturday's fire in the dilapidated old farmhouse where the Arenas family lived

in two rooms for \$15 a week was a good but tragic example.

THE 1½-STORY building did not have adequate heating, and no running water. It hadn't been painted in years and was in violation of county building codes. A deputy state fire marshal has blamed a faulty space heater for the blaze.

It is reasonably safe to say the building could not have been occupied in its present condition, had it been in the village.

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Her property is believed to be handled by a nephew, Durrell F. Everding, whose address is listed as 21W740 Lake St. near Addison. The address is that of Adventureland Amusement Park.

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areas outside its boundaries, Fire Chief Allen Hulett plans to meet with Everding or his attorney next week to learn if the family owns other housing in the area that may be in similar condition to the building the Arenas family lived in.

Also, because of the Arenas tragedy, the village is doing a little housekeeping of its own with regard to areas that have been annexed recently.

Charles Willis, village manager, ordered the fire, building, and health departments to inspect housing where there may be potential hazards.

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Tomorrow another round of follow-up inspections will take place. Among the places to be investigated are the migrant homes on the Orland Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road.

Firemen will check for three things: heating, a second exit, and the condition of windows.

According to the village manager, if owners will not cooperate, complaints will be filed with the proper authorities.

Korvette Plans Are Approved

At 12:50 a.m. Tuesday, after more than four and a half hours of discussion and debate, the Arlington Heights Plan Commission approved plans for a Korvette's shopping center at the northwest corner of Rand and Arlington Heights roads.

In what had to be their slowest action of the year, commission members added more than 10 stipulations to the motion to approve. Besides the original motion, two amendments were offered by members Richard Durava and Mrs. Alice Harms. Both amendments died due to 4-4 votes.

MRS. HARMS contended that the proposed right angle parking in the shopping center should be replaced by angle parking.

Raymond Keyes, a traffic and consulting engineer for the Arnold Development Corp., who will develop the 30 acres of land, replied, "Right angle parking is better for the overall internal traffic circulation."

Mrs. Harms wasn't convinced, saying,

"If you take a poll anywhere, you'll certainly find out what is preferred."

Harvey Carothers, village fire chief, told the members that Korvette's water supply won't be enough to enable the fire department to fight fires.

"The 1,250 gallons they propose won't be adequate," he said.

"I wouldn't have near enough water to fight a fire on this project. They should protect their installation with adequate water."

Carothers added that approximately 4,000 gallons per minute would be needed and that the village water system could not supply that much water.

Keyes agreed with Carothers and told the commission that he would make any changes necessary to insure fire protection.

The commission also wanted Keyes to tell them what was proposed for the

triangular tip of the property. He replied that there was no proposed use at the moment, but promised there would be no service station at the site.

Landscaping was another point of minor disagreement between the petitioner, the commission and the audience.

Plan Commissioner O. V. Anderson asked Keyes to install a decorative fence in the rear of the store rather than a row of trees.

Mrs. Harms pointed out that several of the trees won't grow in the Illinois climate. Keyes promised to discuss this with his landscaper.

MRS. PATRICIA BAKER, 208 E. Knob Hill Drive, admitted that the screening was very good, but asked the petitioner if landscaping mounds with plantings on top could be installed.

One of the stipulations incorporated in the motion to approve stated that all land-

scaping on Arlington Heights Road facing the residential area be studied and that all the landscaping for the project be completed in phase one.

Other stipulations to the motion included the recommendation that the sanitary sewer connections be made as the Engineering Department requested; the petitioner conform with street lighting requirements and that a traffic survey of the Arlington Heights and Rand roads area be undertaken.

ALSO RECOMMENDED by the commission was the installation of a 12-inch water main on the north side of Rand Road the entire length of the Korvette property; the trustees consider a maintenance contract for the property and that the northwest corner of the property not be a service station.

The board of trustees will act on petition Dec. 15.

Delay Vote on Development

Developer Richard Brown unveiled plans for a \$16 million condominium development on Dundee Road adjacent to the Cambridge portion of Buffalo Grove at the village's plan commission meeting Wednesday.

And after Brown fielded questions from both the plan commissioners and about 45 Cambridge residents for more than an hour, the plan commission promptly postponed consideration of the development

for two weeks.

Brown's proposal called for a pair of six-story buildings and 5 four-story buildings. Each of the buildings would have 64 units. Prices would range from about \$26,000 for the one-bedroom models to \$41,000 for the large two bedroom models.

ALSO INCLUDED in the development would be a lake and a recreation area. The entire development involves just under 24 acres.

Brown came before the plan commission Wednesday seeking changes in plans which were approved about a year ago. Those plans called for rental apartments instead of condominiums.

As well as changing the floor plans for the individual units, Brown also is seeking to change the shape and number of buildings involved. He also is planning 2 six-story buildings not included in the 1968 proposal.

The land involved lies on the south side of Dundee Road across from the Arlington Country Club. It is bounded on most of three sides by Brown's Cambridge single-family development.

As with his apartment development a year ago, Brown said he planned to allow no families with children under 14 years old to move into the development. "Our advertising will be directed to persons who have no children under 14. We've researched it thoroughly, and we think we're right in our marketing concept," Brown said.

PRESSED BY A RESIDENT, Brown admitted, "We can't guarantee that no one with children under 14 will move in."

Many of the residents' objections centered around the 2 six-story buildings to be erected at the rear of the development.

Residents at first questioned whether the village was equipped to fight a fire in a six-story structure. They also questioned whether adequate water and sewer facilities would be available for the development.

The sewer and water facilities were of special concern to the Cambridge residents because they have experienced difficulties with both water pressure and storm drainage.

Brown maintained that adequate water and sewer facilities would be ready before the development was built.

Residents then asked Brown whether he could move the 2 six-story buildings to another part of the development, further away from the Cambridge homes. Brown agreed to move them if possible.

BY THE TIME Wallace Berth, plan commission chairman, halted the questioning, residents appeared to be mixed in their opinions of the development.

John Guidotti, a plan commission member, then moved to postpone consideration of the proposal until the commission's next meeting.

At that point, Brown, in an apparent effort to stave off the postponement, agreed to move one of the six-story buildings and confer with his engineer as to whether or not he could move the other one.

However, the plan commission voted 3 to 1 to postpone the matter until its next meeting Dec. 17. Howard Mendenhall was the lone dissenting member.

Arlington Girl in Ghetto

(Continued from Page 1)

which bred rats and provided hangouts for junkies.

After a clean up campaign of vacant lots, staff workers and residents piled the garbage on the sidewalk. The sanitation department didn't pick it up so the residents moved it out into the street.

As time passed, the residents moved the refuse farther and farther out into the street until it blocked the intersection. Then the city came and picked it up.

During her stay, a mural was painted on the wall of a building to brighten up the neighborhood. The phrase "The more we get involved, the happier we'll be" was accented with drawings in bright colors.

MISS GOLBECK said the rewards in the ghetto may seem small. "Some kids would kiss you good night and ask you if you were coming back the next day. Sometimes you would see someone at an activity on the street that hadn't been there before," she said.

Many residents of the area would not allow their children to play in the street before the program started. Families would just stay in the apartments and watch television. They were afraid of their neighbors and often would not even answer the door when a volunteer would knock on it.

Children reacted best to the volunteers, Miss Golbeck said. "All you'd have to do is start something like a game of hopscotch and they'd be there."

THE SUMMER'S emotional and physical grind took its toll. Miss Golbeck came down with pneumonia after returning home and was forced to withdraw from William Rainey Harper College this fall. She had been sick all summer, but never went to a doctor in New York because "I

didn't have the time. Anyway, I didn't trust the doctors there."

Although she wasn't a regular staff writer, Miss Golbeck contributed an article to the mimeographed newspaper which the volunteers wrote and circulated to residents of the area.

Her farewell article told her friends, "Summer in the city has touched me. Thanks for the truth you let me see, for accepting me as I am, and for the time just spent talking and listening, letting silent thoughts seep in."


Annual Scout Event Sunday

Boy Scouts of Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows will hold their annual first aid meet Sunday at the Forest View High School gymnasium. The program gets under way at 2:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Council's Sauk Woods District.

Approximately 35 patrols from the district's 26 scout troops will demonstrate their degree of efficiency in meeting typical accident situations by competing on four first aid problems. Each patrol will be judged on the way it meets the problems and how long it takes to render effective help.

Dr. J. Thomas Johnson, district first aid chairman, is in charge of the meet. Assisting him is James G. Lindsey. Others working on the event are members of the district's commissioners staff headed by John S. Southard and a number of Explorer Scouts. Several members of the Rolling Meadows fire department will also participate.

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CORRECTION

Santa Claus will arrive at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center at 10 a.m. Sat. Dec. 6 — Not at 11 a.m. as earlier published.


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Students 'Listen' Without Hearing

by BETSY BROOKER

Learning without listening... speaking without hearing — are all challenges faced by a dozen students at Hersey High School and their teacher.

The students come from all over the Northwest suburbs, including high school districts 211, 214 and 207. Many of their parents moved to this area so that the students can participate in a special program for deaf children at Hersey High School.

The students' backgrounds are also varied. Some of them attended private schools and some public before coming to Hersey. Some of the schools were specifically designed for deaf children and some only had special departments for these children.

According to Bonnie Everhart, head teacher for children with impaired hearing in the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, the main differences are in the children themselves, rather than in their backgrounds. They range from 13 to 16-years-old. One boy with a learning disability is below the grade level appropriate to his age, while others are very close to it.

ON THE AVERAGE, the students are at a sixth grade reading level. They have a problem in this area because they are at a low language level. In writing essays they quite often leave out words or substitute the wrong words because their vocabulary is not broad enough. On the other hand in the mathematics area, many are far enough along to handle algebra and geometry.

Although the children's hearing is impaired, they can hear or sense rhythmic patterns. Each child's "residual hearing" is accelerated with a hearing aid.

The children also rely on speech reading, by watching another person's lip movements and facial expressions. However, according to Mrs. Everhart, the effectiveness of this method is largely "oversold."

"The children miss signal words such as 'the' and 'a', and they cannot distinguish tense."

Sign language is not used in the class by Mrs. Everhart because she believes it might be used as a crutch and discourage children from using other methods of communication. "Most people cannot interpret sign language, and so it can not be used widely by the children."

THE METHOD OF communication most often encouraged by Mrs. Everhart in the classroom is oral speech. "Most of the children started talking when they were 3-years-old. They learned how by feeling the vibrations in the nose and on the side of the face of a speaking person, and by watching their tongue and lip movements."

The oral language of a deaf person difficult to interpret at first because it is spoken in a monotone without inflection. Now that the teachers at Hersey, are familiar with this speech, the children are able to communicate with them fairly well.

When speaking to each other, the children usually use pantomime and sign language. One girl put on a very good pantomime of a photographer for her friends in class, mimicking one that had photographed her earlier. Sometimes the children also use oral language with each other while pantomiming even though they can't be heard.

All of the children attend a special classroom in the school, where they receive tutoring, remedial work and regular curriculum lessons from Mrs. Everhart. In effect the classroom is "home base" and used to reinforce the student's other classroom work. The ratio of time spent in this class

and in regular classrooms varies with each child.

EMPHASIS IN GRADING the children's regular classroom work is placed on their ideas and not grammar. "Quite often the students have very sophisticated ideas, but they are expressed poorly. Their teachers take this into consideration," explained Mrs. Everhart.

In addition to tutoring, Mrs. Everhart teaches regular curriculum courses, which some of the children attend instead of outside classes.

The size of the special classes averages from three to 10 students, allowing Mrs. Everhart an opportunity to give individual attention to each child. The children usually sit in half circles around her so that they can all watch her speak. Each child has a set of earphones, and Mrs. Everhart speaks through a microphone which is connected to an amplifier. All they can hear is rhythmic patterns, but it helps them to speech-read.

SUCH EQUIPMENT as video tapes, tape recorders, audio flash card systems, movie projectors, slide projectors and special films with captions are also used by Mrs. Everhart to make learning easier for the students.

Other teachers in the school spend extra time presenting a lecture or repeating vocabulary in front of a TV camera recording on video tape. The tapes can be played back as many times as a student needs to learn the lesson. They also help to familiarize the student with a teacher's individual speech manner.

The Northwest Suburban Volunteer Bureau, located at Hersey, also provides a source of assistance for the students. Student volunteers tape class lectures and then type them up for the students.

Ask Books, Records For Naval Patients

Donations of books, puzzle and records for patients at the Great Lakes Hospital are being collected by the members of the Arlington VFW Post 961 and the ladies auxiliary of the post.

Residents of Arlington Heights and surrounding communities can call members of the post and have the donations picked up. Members of the post and ladies auxiliary will take the articles to the hospital for a party in January.

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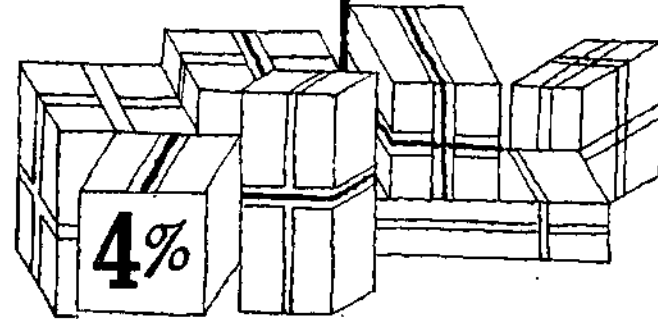
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